County facing major cutbacks, tax hike

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Massive cutbacks and a further like in the property tax rate will be needed next fiscal year to offset an expected multimillion-dollar revenue gap, county super-

visors were told Friday.

The dire prediction was made by Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford in a gloomy financial forecast which showed the county faces—even at its existing level of service-a revenue shortfall of \$114 million in

And to make matters worse, Hufford said the figure does not include wage hikes for the 82,000-member work force, which usually amounts to about a net \$80 million,

and inflation which he said is expected to continue at a rate in excess of 6 per cent.
Hufford said under state law it is estimated the

county would be able to increase the tax rate by a maximum of only 38 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. But even if that increase were levied at the tax rate ceiling allowed by law, the county would realize only \$8.9 million in revenue compared with the \$114 million gap.

This means, Hufford said, that even if the maximum rate were applied, county department budgets would have to be reduced by \$25.1 million or 2.2 per cent under their current level of funding for 1975-76. And again this figure does not take account of wage and

With no increase in the current \$4.52 tax rate, departmental budgets would have to be reduced by \$114 million, or 10.1 per cent under the present funding level.

Again, no wage increases are included.

And, Hufford warned, even further cutbacks will be required if federal revenue sharing is either discontin-

need or if Congress fails to extend the program beyond
Dec. 31, 1976, before the county adopts its budget.
Additionally, he said, if state and federal funding of
various health and welfare programs are not continued
at least at the 1975-76 level, even more reductions will be

With this picture in mind, Hufford said it is apparent the county must consider substantial reductions in non-mandatory services, with first-priority cuts being given to certain services funded in the past from revenue-sharing money which will be unavailable in

One of these would be elimination of support for community groups which were given subsidies of \$12 million from revenue sharing in 1975-76.

Mass transportation subsidies for lower bus fares, the minibus program in downtown Los Angeles and the Hollywood Bowl park-and-ride program would be affected. If the subsidies were cut, the county would save \$1.58

Additionally, Hufford said, supervisors should consider reducing the capital project program to the bare

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Jackie faces

-Story on Page A-2

Greek quiz INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday -- \$4.00 Per Month

Slightly cooler with some high clouds. High near 86, low near 52. Complete weather on Page C-5.

WEATHER

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 •• Record 91 high in U.S.

It seemed like summer for the third day in a row Friday in Long Beach where the mercury reached 91, making the city the hottest in the nation and setting a

Jan. 16 record for Los Angeles County.

More of the same tropical temperatures are due

today and Sunday, forecasters said. The unseasonably warm weather intensified the 35-day-old dry spell which has parched the Southland, endangering crops and rangelands as well as turning Southern California mountains and brushlands into a potential tinderbox.

The National Weather Service offered no hope

for an end to the dry spell Friday, saying the abnormal desert winds which have pushed rain clouds away from the area for more than a month show no signs of abating.

Meanwhile, the weatherman predicted a high of 83 today in Long Beach and about 78 on Sunday.

Conflict in Angola growing Zaire threatens war; more Cubans on way

Associated Press

Zaire, the former Bel-gian Congo, threatened Friday to declare war on Communist-backed forces in neighboring Angola that have routed their rivals in the northern zone of the country.

The Soviet news agency Tass said units of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) — supported by the United States and Zaire -

Washington advised its allies by telegram that FNLA and Zairean troops were fleeing before an on-slaught by the Popular Movement (MPLA). U.S. officials said in Washing-ton that 9,500 Cuban soldiers were fighting with the MPLA and 1,000 others were en route to Angola

aboard two troopships. They estimated that

retreating in panic." Russia has sent arms the MPLA and Cubans and predicted that once they secured the north, the reinforced Cubans would porter of the FNLA. The New York Times move to the southern zone. The south is now held by units of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), which is

allied with the FNLA. Tass said Holden Rober-to, leader of the FNLA, has fled north and sought sanctuary in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire. Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko is Roberto's brotherin-law and a staunch sup-

reported from Kinshasa that Roberto had angrily denied that his movement was approaching the point of collapse and said he was returning to Angola today for a one-day inspection of the situation.

The MPLA and FNLA-UNITA alliance are fighting to rule the potentially rich West African nation, which received its independence from Portugal

last November. Mobutu's government announced it would protest to the United Nations "the bombings by Cuban troops" of the Zaire bor-der city of Dilolo Wednesattacks bombings, there

accusing questions.
U.S. District Court
Judge Oliver J. Carter
also warned that if the de-

fense failed to comply, he

pose "appropriate sanc-

tions" during the newspaper heiress' bank robbery trial starting Jan.

26. He said these could in-

clude "the exclusion of the

testimony of any expert witness offered by the de-

fendant on the issue of her

Prosecutors declined

comment on the ruling,

and Miss Hearst's attor-

neys were not available

immediately. However, chief defense counsel F.

Lee Bailey had said

Thursday he would be "ethically committed" to

read any such order to

Miss Hearst, but she ulti-

ing a two-day hearing that

Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston

mental state."

Judge orders

Patty to submit

more tests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Declaring "the

government has a right to choose its own

experts," a federal judge Friday ordered

Patricia Hearst to submit to further psychi-

atric examination by a prosecution psychia-

trist she contends drove her to hysteria with

fendant...

was no mention of air-craft. Previous reports were of shellings.

A statement issued after Mobutu returned from Dilolo said "this is a casus belli (cause for war)." It warned the Soviet Union and Cuba of "the serious consequence to which any repetition of these acts of aggression against a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

pert witness for the gov-

ernment and to resume his

interviews with the de-

establishes that at the par-ticular time of her interview with Dr. Kozol,

the defendant was not in

the proper frame of mind

to submit berself to further psychiatric question-ing and that the wisest

course of action for all concerned would have

been to postpone the inter-

"The government has a

right, just as the defend-ant does, to choose its own

experts and it will not be

deprived of that right ab-

sent a showing of severe,

oppressive circumstances

deleterious to the health

and legal rights of the de-fendant," said the 2%-

HER attorneys have

said Miss Hearst's basic

defense would be that she was forced under threat of

death to participate in the April 1974 Hibernia Bank

April 1974 Fitterina Bank robbery by the Sym-bionese Liberation Army, the terrorist group which kidnaped her on Feb. 4,

page order.

view to another day,' Carter said.

"At most, the record

Summer smog 3 times harm level in S. Cal.

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Smoggy areas of Southern California have almost summerlong exposure to sulfur dioxide three times greater than the level described as harmful by health officials, the state's antismog chief said Friday.

Tom Quinn, chairman of the Air Resources Board, mapped strategy at the board meeting to combat the threat of sul-fates from fuel oil that he said could kill 2,100 chil-dren and senior citizens between 1978 and 1980 in the South Coast Air Basin.

He said public hearings will be held next month in Los Angeles to adopt a "significant harm level" that state doctors say should be 25 micrograms of sulfate per cubic meter of air on a 24-hour aver-

But those doctors are unwilling to recommend a level that would be safe

for humans, Quinn noted. Quinn criticized the Federal Power Commission for cutting Califor-nia's supply of clean-burning natural gas from other states, forcing power plants to burn dirty sulfurbearing fuel oil.

air becomes dioxide, a harmful substance that would compound Southern California's smog problem, Quinn said.

Quinn said that the state, even if it can't agree on a level that won't harm humans, should have a level to use when it pleads for more natural gas allocations at federal hearings in March.

Quinn told reporters that the basin has had frequent — just about summer-long — levels of 75 micrograms.

Doctors have asked me what the level has

been, and when I told them, they said, 'My God, are you sure? That's seri-

ous.'
"We're anxious to move because we could have some very serious prob-lems this summer," Quinn

He said politically motivated decisions by the federal Environmental Protection Agency are causing part of California's dilemma. "We can gamble on

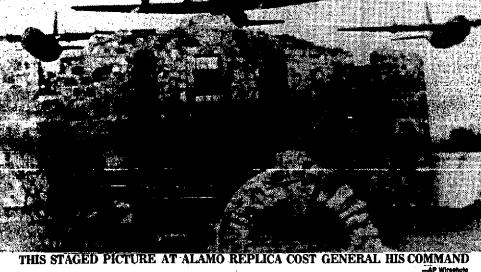
federal enlightenment coming about or we go on our own," said Quinn, saying that the FPC feels children and old people should be jeopardized for the energy needs of the

Quinn said the EPA should have set health standards for sulfur dioxide emissions, but didn't "on political grounds, not on health grounds.'

HE SAID coal-burning SULFATE released in power plants in the East come not possibly with a sulfur dioxide standard and would have to be closed down, leaving large populations without electricity.

Estimates of equipping power plants and refineries with sulfur scrubbing facilities and smoke stacks to cut emissions ranged from \$500 million in the South Coast Air Basin alone.

A Standard Oil Co. offi-cial said the cost of reducing sulfur would be \$4,000 a barrel of crude oil for Southern California Edison, which uses about 200,000 barrels a day.



General defends 'Alamo' buzz

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An Air Force general relieved of command for leading a flight of airplanes over a movie set replica of the Alamo says his suspen-sion is "completely unjustified."

Brig. Gen. Harry J. Huff II was suspended Thursas commander of the 433rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Kelly Air Force Base bere.

An Air Force statement said Huff had been "temporarily relieved of his command pending his reply to allegations resulting from violation of flying

Huff said he was accused of breaking an Air Force Reserve regulation which prohibits flying an aircraft below 500 feet over any structure or in a populated

The flyover in question occurred last August when three Ci30 Hercules cargo planes flew over the movie set, built at Bracketville, Tex., for a film which starred John Wayne.

The real Alamo is in downtown San Antonio.

"I do not think that the area we flew over qualifies under this regulation," Huff said. "Neither do I think that the movie facade of the Alamo represents a 'structure.

The 433rd Tactical Airlift Wing is known as the Alamo Wing. The flyover was staged for a unit photo-

mately would decide whether to comply. CARTER ruled that the defense failed to show dur-

was "oppressive, or other-wise unprofessional" in cians' work slowdown. his conduct during a Jan.
7 interview with Miss
Hearst. He said the dewhich has burdened public hospitals with a patient overload.
Bed availability in the county system dropped slightly to 42 beds, while officials had some difficulfense failed to convince him that Kozol should not be allowed "to continue in his role as a potential exty with a rise in patient

loads in the women's hospital at County-USC. County Health Services Director Liston Witherill said patient loads at eight

major county hospitals Friday reached 3,719,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT

1974.

 SHERIFF LAUNCHES child-abuse probe. Page A-3.

• H.R. HALDEMAN questioned for four. hours in wire-tapping suit filed by Morton Halperin. Page A-5.

• SPEAKER ALBERT says President is assuring Democratic victory by wooing Republican conservatives. Page A-6.

• EPA PROPOSES rule that would virtually wipe out any chances of SST flights to U.S. Page A-8.

 ACCUSED president of Long Beach Amusement Co. resigns. Page B-1.

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cai ci

By MIKE JELF Stall Writer

There may be a partial solution to the medical maloractice insurance impasse within a few days, the state's chief negotiator said Friday in Los Angeles.

Robert Gnaizda, Gov. Brown's top representative in negotiations with protesting physicians, said there's "some glimmer of hope" for a short-term solution.

However, Gnaizda, in Los Angeles to tour county

hospital facilities, said he's not so optimistic about a permanent solution to the problem.

Friday was the 16th day doctors withheld nonemergency services to protest malpractice insurance rate increases of up to 327 per cent.

Gnaizda wouldn't speculate whether the patial solution would bring doctors back to work, however.

And while he didn't go into details about the possible breakthrough, administration position, one spurned by protesting physicians, that doctors should donate some of their time to treatment of the poor in exchange for a state-supported malpractice insurance program. 'We think it ought to be

Gnaizda stood fast on the

in, and so do a lot of leading legislators," Gnaizda said, during his tour of the County-USC Medical Cen-

County hospitals felt increased pressure Friday from the private phsyi-

Long life not an accident, researcher says

than 2,000 Americans who lived longer than average, a University of Wisconsin researcher concludes that growing old is no accident.

It can be done, and done gracefully, if there is moderation, a willingness to adjust and an interest in the future, Dr. Robert Samp of the UW Medical School faculty has concluded.

Samp, who has worked for 19 years to learn why some persons live longer than others, finds no evidence that life expectancy is based on genetic factors or on behavior extremes.

"I don't think people are just blessed with long life," Samp said. "It's a result of lifetime habits. There is a definite personality type among these oldWe find a lifetime history of middle-of-the-road moderation, serenity, interest in others and interest in the future. You know, suicides decrease during wartime. The reason is people want to stay around and see the outcome," he said. Samp, 50, says it's a good thing life expectancy isn't hereditary.

"It's not a question of 'either you've got it or you don't,' and that encourages people that they can take a role in determining the length of their life," he said.

Based on computer calculations of responses to 116 different UW studies on aging, Samp has produced a list of 25 "things that look to be instrumental in continuing or shortening life." Among them:

"You can enjoy cigarettes, but not one in each ear, one in each hand. Smoke within reason, keep drinking to social occasions, and use it as a relaxant rather than a crutch. "Sleep is essential for survival, and the older you

get the more you will need. "Don't fight your enemies, outlive them.

"Seek reasons to be happy instead of counting the eternal damnations that beset you.

or one drink, they are doomed."

Samp said it is clear that persons who abstain from drinking and smoking "usually have less disease and longer lives. But we don't want to discourage people who think that because they had one cigarette

"Be smart enough to get out of the rain and keep

Tailstand

The driver was absent when this crane did a tailstand Thursday on Connecticut Avenue in Washington. The crane was being used at a subway construction site.



WORLD TODAY

Climbers rescued

young mountain climbers, reported

missing 16 days ago on towering Mt. Hood, said they survived by

digging caves in the snow, ration-ing their supplies and reading Bibles while blizzards howled around them. Alert and grinning, the three teen-agers arrived at a

hospital here Friday a few hours

after a snow tractor driver spotted

them on the glacier. Hope had dwindled for the trio after bad

weather kept searchers off the

11,235-foot glacier peak for most of the 16 days. We figured they thought we were dead but we didn't

think they'd stop looking for us," Randy Knapp, 18, said. Two of the

hikers, Knapp and 16-year-old Matt Meacham, were suffering from frostbite. The other hiker, Gary Schneider, 16, Weston, Ore., ap-peared to be unharmed. They were

given preliminary treatment at

Timberline Lodge then flown to

Willamette Falls Community

OREGON CITY, Ore. - Three

Lebanon jets strafe Palestinians, Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Govern ment jets strafed Palestinian and Moslem positions next to Beirut airport Friday in the first air force strike of Lebenon's nine-month-old civil war. Hundreds of casualties were reported in both the strafing and in fighting at half a dozen localities. Two British-built Hawker Hunter jets hit a Moslem-Palestin-ian force on a highway south of Beirut, then fired on guerrilla posi-tions at the nearby Bourj Brajneh Palestinian refugee camp after taking antiaircraft fire from there, military sources said. A spokesman for Middle East Airlines said Beirut International Airport was closed for about an hour during the jet attack. Police said 116 persons were killed and 200 wounded in fighting in the last 24 hours, boosting the death toll since April to over 9,000. The fighting is over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian resistance to them until the govern-ment clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

Moderation asked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Arab source said Friday that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has asked the Palestine Liberation Organization "to be moderate on the Middle East problem." Wald-heim also met with the Israeli ambassador on the fifth day of the Security Council debate on the Mid-dle East. A U.N. spokesman said Waldheim met with the PLO chief representative Farouk Kaddoumi for more than an hour Thursday night and "they discussed the present debate." The Arab source said Waldheim asked during that meeting for moderation by the PLO. Arab countries trying to work out a resolution for the council's consideration are in touch with the PLO. The question is whether they can prepare a draft that will satisfy the PLO's campaign for council recognition of the concept of Palestinian nationality while at the same time avoiding an American veto.

Fine rearrested

MILWAUKEE - David S. Fine, accused in a 1970 antiwar bombing at the University of Wisconsin, was arrested on state felony charges Friday just minutes after he had pleaded innocent to federal charges and had been released on \$30,000 bond. Fine was arrested by Madison police as he left U.S. Dis-

People in the news

Jackie faces antiquities probe

Greek judicial sources said Friday that an Ath public prosecutor has ordered an investigation into the alleged removal of antiquities from Greece by Jacqueline Kennoty Osas-sis. There was no official confirmation of their re-

Neither Mrs. Onassis nor any of her spokesman were available for comment in New York

The sources in Athens said prosecutor Dimitries Taevas ordered the investigation over a mouth ago. after a local magazine claimed the former American First Lady re-American First Lady re-moved the antiquities when cleaning out her home on the island of Scorpios after her second husband, tycoon Aristotle Omassis, died last March.

The sources said several servants and staif members of the Onassis household already have been questioned, but key testimony is being sought from Mrs. Onassis herself and her stepdaughter, 25-year-old Christina year-oid Chi Onassis-Andreadis.

The sources said both women have been abroad since the investigation began, and will "most probably be seen soon after they next return to

Strict laws govern the protection of Greece's antiquities, considered precious evidence of the country's cultural heritage. thefts in recent Cleaver

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver claims in a newspaper column that some Arabs practice "a hypocritical

practice "a hypocritical form of slavery." "Many: Arab families keep one or two black slaves to do their menial labor. Sometimes they own entire families. Cleaver wrote in a guest column that appeared in Thursday's San Francisco Examiner.

"Once I pressed an Algerian official for an explanation of the status of these people, and he ended up describing a complicated form of indentured servitude. The conversation broke up when I told him it was nothing but a hypocritical form of slavery. "Having lived for sever-

al years among the Arabs, I know them to be one of the most racist peoples on earth," said Cleaver. "This is particularly true of their attitude towards black people.'

Showtime

Comedienne Carol Bur-nett and singer Helen Red-dy will be the main entertainers when President and Mrs. Ford host a state dinner for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at the White House on Jan.

A White House spokes man said the two would perform a medley of popular songs from the 1960s

Heroics fall short

A 65-year-old woman who can't swim waded into an ice-covered pond in Heyburn, Idaho, and rescued one booky-playing boy Friday, but a second drowned while she was running for help. Shawn Comeaux, a second-grader, drowned, and Grady Hilbert, a third-grader,

The woman, Mrs. Jack Strauss, was examined at a hospital and sent home with orders to rest for several

days.
"I was talking on the telephone and saw two boys out my window and thought to myself, 'Those two should be in school,'" Mrs. Strauss said. "About that time they

went through the ice." She ran the 160 yards to the pond and found Shawn clinging to the ice and Grady standing near the shore.

Mrs. Strauss garbbed a plank and pushed it out to Shawn, but it wasn't long enough. She told him to hang on and keep hid head up, and she ran to a neighbor, who

called police.

When Mrs. Strauss returned, she found that Grady had fallen back into the water and Shawn had disappeared. She grabbed another piece of lumber and waded out over her waist into the freezing water. The boy was able to stand on the bottom of the pond and he inched his way to the plank.

McGovern

After a 24-hour visit to Saigon, Sen. George S. McGovern flew back to Hanoi Friday accompa-nied by his wife and four staff members of his Sente subcommittee on the Near East and South Asia.

The South Dakota Democrat conferred in Saigon with Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

Diplomatic sources said that the senator, the highest-ranking American to visit Saigon since it fell in April, was expected in Bangkok this weekend.

Allman

In Macon, Ga. Gregg Allman and another member of the Aliman Brothers rock band testified six to eight hours this week before a federal grand jury investigating the drug traffic, the president of the band's recording company said Friday.

Aliman's wife, the for-mer Cher Bene, has told interviewers that she sued for diverges after an arms. for divorce after 12 days of marriage when she dis-covered his drug addiction and returned to him when he said he had conquered



JACKIE ONASSIS

Holds Key Testimony

years have brought beavy

fines or prison terms.

A spokesman for the

Onassis family said Mrs. Onassis did maintain a private collection of an-

tiquities, mainly Byzan-tine icons and ancient

Menninger

Dr. Karl Menninger is now listed in satisfactory

condition at St. Mary's

Hospital, Rochester,

Minn., where Mayo Clinic surgeons removed a large benign tumor from his

The 82-year-old psychia-trist, cofounder of the

Menninger Foundation at Topeka, Kan., had been listed in fair condition.

He has left the intensive

care unit, a Mayo spokes-man said Friday, but there was no word on

when he might be released

from the hospital.

head Jan. 3.

vases and statuettes.

runture: America's Leading Brands are on Sale: Thomasville, Stanley, American, Hammary, Simmons, Sealy, Royal Coach, Mastercraft, La-Z-Boy, Barcalounger, Lane, Lees, Bigelow, Couristan, Woodard, and Many More.

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SALE

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Hospital in Oregon City, where doctors said they were in good condi-

Wintery weather

Snow, rain, fog or overcast skies covered much of the country skies covered much of the country Friday. A rapidly moving cold front brought more snow into the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and the Appalachians as mixed snow and rain fell over parts of West Virginia and Kentucky. Another weather system brought rain to eastern North Carolina and the Mid-Atlantic states and light the Mid-Atlantic states and light snow to parts of New England. The snow was expected to increase as the system moved northward. Scattered showers or snow flurries were reported in South Dakota and Nebraska and there were thunder-showers over southern Florida.

Rate reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an unusual reversal, the Federal Communications Commission on Friday ruled unlawful the rates for private telephone lines which it had allowed the Bell System to put into effect more than a year ago. It apparently was a victory for the major news wire services, which had called on the FCC to rule the rates unlawful and unfair, endangering the existence of small-town newspapers and broadcast stations. However, the 7-2 decision upheld the principle of AT&T's new "hi-lo" rate system for the private lines.

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Sheriff launches child-abuse probe

Sheriff Peter Pitchess Friday announced the start of a special probe into child abuse which he termed "one of the most repugnant yet least understood crimes confronting society and law enforcement.

He said he has directed his child-abuse unit to embark on a study aimed at measuring the value of specialized handling of

The study would involve six of the 17 sheriff's substations as well as Chil-dren's Hospital and the County-USC Medical Cen-

Pitchess said patrol units at the six stations in cases of possible child abuse will notify the childshuse unit which will then take over the investigation in cases where malnutrition or physical abuse to the minors is suspected.

Members of the child-abuse unit also will be working with various civic organizations "to create a groundswell of public interest in the problem

and its long-lasting effects," he said.

"There are 5-6,000 reported cases of child abuse in Los Angeles County each year and I shudder to think that these reported figures probably represent a mere fraction the actual incidents," he said.

He added: "Statistically we are in the Stone Age. We know there's an ugly beast lurking; but like the Loch Ness monster, it is very clusive and reports of it are diverse in description and judged cautiously. The information gathered by the unit will hopefully shed more light upon this beast."

Pitchess said a large part of the problem "lies in the fact that infants cannot accuse and must turn their suffering and grief inward toward them-selves." When the infants reach an age when they can point an accusing fin-ger "they dare not because of their ingrained fear of their abusing parents."

Recent studies, he said,



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Sculptor

Can you find out if a sculptor named Felix Peano was prominent in his field? He came from Italy and

A LITTLE LENRY. CONFUSION IS DRIVIN'BEMIND A WOMÂN WHO DOES every-THING

lived in the Hawthorne area in the 1930s and thereafter. He was a dear friend of my father but to my knowledge he never reached any degree of fame. Mrs. W.L.S., Long

Peano is listed in Daniel Mallett's "Index of Artists," a primary source sculptors and artists. and before coming to the Centinela Valley he had

established a reputation in the San Francisco area as an artist and sculptor. He spent the last 30 years of his life at his small home in Inglewood working on two panes of a huge bronze door which depicted the story of the Creation. His "Door of Life" became an obsession with him but he didn't live to finish it. In 1948, in ill health, with failing eyesight and struggling for financial sup-port. Peano shot himself with the gun he kept to protect the door from vandals. He was 84. His door, which was completed after his death, is owned by Robert Haley of Los Angeles and is on display at the Bank of America, 330 E. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood. Mrs. Cleona Crozi-er, a friend of the sculptor, told us Peano was also a writer and had written a book expounding his theory of how to create a perfect race. She described him as "an excellent artist," but eccentric. She said for years he required his guests to kiss a sculptured monkey at his required his guests to hiss a scuiptured monkey at his door before entering his house. You can get more information on Peano at the Santa Monica Main Library. He is included in the "Santa Monica Biography Notebook." In the notebook is a script from a TV show on Peano by Ralph Story.

Appeal

I recently read a short newspaper article stating that a new law will speed up the Social Security appeals procedure. Can Action Line explain this law? L.G.,

The new statute changes the time period during which a Social Security. Medicare or Supplemental Security Income applicant must file a request for an appeals hearing if his claim has been denied. If a person's application for benefits is turned down, he may file a request for a reconsideration of his case. If his case again denied and he wants to surge it further Compton. claim is again denied and he wants to pursue it further, he then must file a request for a bearing within a certain length of time. In the past, this time period was one month for SSI applicants and six months for other types of Social Security cases. This caused confusion and duplication because many individuals appeal claims for more than one type of benefits. Under the new law, the time period will be two months for all types of cases. This change is in effect new for all SSI recipients, but it will apply to only those Medicare and Social Security nts who receive their notices of denial after Feb. 29. The new law also changes the classification of hearing officers, so that they now can handle any type of case. Social Security officials are hopeful that these two changes will streamline the appeals procedure and eliminate some of the delays.

REACTION

Your reply to a request for information on covering car payments in event of sickness of layoff would have been fine if you had not specifically named any particu-lar insurance company. Moreover you specified a "direct writer" company; one which is represented by their own exclusive agents and all transactions are through one company with one policy. You left out independent agents - those of us who represent several companies and have the market flexibility to place coverage with the company that best suits the special needs of the individual. You opened a Pandora's box when you touch dightly but not enough on disability coverage. With ed lightly but not enough on disability coverage. With life insurance, you're either dead or alive. With disability insurance, however, the qualifications vary widely in different policies. As advisors, we independent agents endeavor to provide outstanding service to the individual with a capital "I". S.L., Long Beach.

have disclosed that parents guilty of child abuse were victims of similar abuse when they were

"Another tragic aspect of this is that although many parents can be helpto overcome this brutalizing behavior pattherapy or self-help groups, few are voluntarily seeking aid;" Pitchess

He urged anyone who is aware of or has reason to suspect a case of child abuse to call the local sheriff's station. That call can help law enforcement stop this vicious, self-perpetuating brutality," he added.

Blast at plant near Carson injures four

Four workers were injured, one critically, early Friday when a chemical explosion and flash fire roared through a plant in Los Angeles just west of

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department said Demitri Garcia. 42, was in critical condition at Torrance Memorial Hospital following the explosion and fire at the Farlow Rubber Co., 17907 S. Figueroa St.

Another employe, Natividad Cruz, 30, was hospitalized in serious condition. Both men suffered second and third-degree burns. Two other emploves were treated for minor injuries.

The spokesman said the explosion and fire occurred at about 8:50 a.m. while employes tried to mop up spilled urethane
with a thinning agent.
A nearby pilot light

ignited the vapors causing the blast.

Vallerga asks separate trial

Former Orange County Assessor Jack P. Vallerga, convicted last Sept. 18 on embezziement charges, returned to Santa Ana Superior Court Friday to ask separation from his forthcoming trial with Rep. An-J. Hinshaw embezzlement and theft

They are scheduled to go to trial together Jan. 28 on a multiple-count grand indictment of grand theft, embezziement, conspiracy, theft of public funds and falsification of records in connection with former assessor Hin-shaw's first bid for Congress in 1972.

Vallerga, 53, also requested a change of venue for his trial during his appearance before Judge Kenneth Williams Friday.

The judge, however, ostponed his ruling on both matters until Jan. 23. Before issuing that ruling, Judge Williams called the Vallerga-Hinshaw matter a "sort of low-grade Watergate."

Supermarket bomb threat

SAN DIEGO (AP) The fire department rushed a bomb squad to a local supermarket this morning after police received a call warning that a bomb had been planted there.

However, the only suspicious object found by the firemen was a stack of telephone books bound together with tape with a lock attached.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Saturday, January 17, 1976 Volume 9, No. 43

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Marijuana ring cracked; 8 arrested

A former Long Beach lifeguard, a Seal Beach man and six other persons were arrested when under-cover agents broke up a Southern California drug ring and seized marijuana with an estimated value of \$275,000, federal authorities said Friday.

John E. Van Diver, rezional commissioner

ment Administration, said mem Administration, said alleged ring members Ed-ward Stephen Price, 40, of 835 Molino Ave., Long Beach, and Kenneth Lee Freistat, 36, of 312 Seventh St., Seal Beach, were ar-rested near San Diego

Thursday night.
Price worked as a Long
Beach lifeguard from 1953 to 1982

alleged ring members were arrested with Price and Freistat at the Rancho Santa Fe home of Gary Dale Lents. 26.

They were identified as Lents, Ronald Gary Underwood, 36, of Huntington Beach; Steve Richard Cook, 23, of Leucadia; Craig Waters Bowditch, 29, of Santee; Arnold William Fickle, 25, and Rhonda Beth Jones, 24, both of Spring Valley.

He said all were to be charged with conspiracy, sale of marijuana and possession of marijuana for

Van Diver said undercover agents had arranged to purchase between 500 juana from Price and Freistat.

He said agents were taken to Lents' home, where they purchased about 1,000 pounds of marijuana.

Van Diver said Seal Beach police assisted in "the lengthy investigation" to break up the ring.

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Ford to propose more defense spending along with SS boosts

WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$4.2 billion increase in Social Security taxes in 1977 and a rise in defense speading will be proposed by President Ford in the new budget he will send to Congress Wednesday, it was léarned Friday.

Pord will propose an in crease of three tenths of I per cent in the Social Security tax rate, effective Jan. 1, 1977. It would raise playes and employers to 615 per cent of an empleye's salary, up from the current tax of 5.85 per

oent i-The maximum Social Security tax for an indi-\$2014 in 1977, up from \$895 ille The current year.. Even without the increase proposed by Ford, it was estimated the maximum tax would total \$965 in 1977. That is because of automatic changes according to a formula pegged to in-creases in the nation's average wage rates.

For example, a worker earning \$16,500 or more in 1977 would pay the maximum tax of about \$1,014 under Ford's proposal. If he earned \$10,000, he would pay \$615 for the year, or \$11.80 per week. The employe's tax would be matched by the em-

Government analysts have said the Social Security tax may apply to the first \$16,500 of a worker's gross income in 1977,

OF LONG BEACH 434-0927

2115 E.10th St:

Long Beach

up from \$15,300 this year and \$14,100 in 1975. elderly to increase both contributions and coverand \$14,100 in 1975.

But the maximum income level could increase even more, since the level is adjusted automatically to reflect increases in the nation's average wage rates.

Ford's overall budget for 1977 will call for expen-ditures of \$394 billion and provide for revenues of \$351 billion, leaving a deficit for the year of \$43 billion.

That deficit would be the second highest for the nation since World War II. The deficit in the current fiscal year will exceed \$70 billion.

In addition to the Social Security tax increase, Ford's budget also will

propose:
-Defense outlays of billion, up from about \$92 billion in fiscal 1976. Ford will say the increase is necessary to maintain a

lion in individual income taxes to carry out the \$28 billion tax decrease the President proposed in October.

-A change in the Medicare program for the -A modest reduction in

government employment, including some civilians in defense agencies. The cuts

would be accomplished largely through attrition rather than by layoffs.

Ford will depart from past proposals for a 5 per cent ceiling on cost-of-living increases for Social Security receivators. Security recipients. In-stead, he will support full increases for Social Security and other govern-ment retirement pro-

The President will tell Congress in his budget message that although an increase in Social Security taxes may prove unpoputhe trust fund that finances the program is rapidly running out of

The fund ran a deficit of \$3 billion in 1975, and this could increase to \$5.4 billion in 1976 and \$5.7 billion in 1977. Government analysts have estimated that without additional help, the fund could run entirely out of money by the end of the decade.

Leading congressional Democrats already have indicated they would favor an increase in the tax. Ford's proposed increase would raise an estimated \$4.2 billion in new funds in 1977, analysts said.





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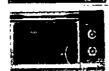


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BAN FRANCISCO (AP) The judge who sentenced Sara Jane Moore to tempting to kill President Ford says he believes some federal prisons are becoming "country clube" that do not rehabilitate

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti also said he is aware of his reputation for being stern, but believes "sometimes you have to have more compassion when you're saying no."

In sentencing Miss Moore on Thursday, Conti berated her as an example of a "permissive society and said he favored restoration of the death penalty as a deterrent to crime.

Miss Moore, 45, who will be eligible for parole in 15 years, was taken to the Rederal Correctional Institution at Terminal Island.

In an interview afterward, Conti said that under the current penal system, most prisons not rehabilitate" crimi-

He charged that some of the newer federal facilities "are making country clubs out of prisons with wall-to-wall carpeting. Many of the inmates have a higher standard of living inside than they did outside.

Conti also complained about the practice of allowing some convicted criminals to remain free

during appeal.
"Once they are found guilty, they should be allowed the right to appeal from jail, not from the Hilton Hotel," he said.

Miss Moore, divorced mother of a 9-year-old son, pleaded guilty to attempting to assassinate President Ford as he emerged from a San Francisco hotel Sept. 22. She fired a shot, but the bullet went astray and the President was not hurt.

Conti, 53, was appointed to the federal bench in 1970 by former President



JUDGE CONTI Stern Reputation

Richard M. Nixon, At the time, Conti was quoted as saying, "I didn't become a

controversy in 1971 when he ordered four young men convicted of draft evasion to prison while their appeals were pending. They were freed on bail by an appeals court. He also ruled the local school district's policy of favoring minorities over whites in hiring constituted "reverse discrimina-

"If a judge is a little stern, they say he doesn't have any compassion. Sometimes you have to have more compassion when you're saying no," he said. "What's wrong with this country is we've

Harris charges judge with bias

Associated Press

Pretrial matters further bogged down the case of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris Friday in a Los Angeles hearing punctuated by Harris' shouting outbursts over the judge's reluctance to spend public money on the

Acting as his own attorney, Harris accused Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler of being diced." "totally preju-

He referred to a state appeals court panel, which Thursday turned down a petition involving an advisory counsel for Harris, as 'three old men who don't know their ass from a bole in the ground." Harris said that while he faced possible life in prison, the indges were "a bunch of fat cats who play tennis every afternoon...

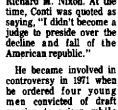
THE Harrises are scheduled to go on trial Feb. 2 on kidnap, robbery and assault charges, but defense attorney Leonard Weinglass asked for a delay until early April. It was denied by Brandler, who ordered a speedup in the pretrial schedule in an attempt to meet the trial

The Harrises are accused of involvement in a shoplifting attempt at a suburban store in May 1974 which ended when kidnaped newspaper heir-ess Patricia Hearst allegedly covered their es-cape with automatic rifle

Later, the Harrises and Miss Hearst allegedly kidns while naped two perso obtaining vehicles for their flight.

Harris, at times smiling and joking but quick to anger, was irate over Brandler's indications thet:

—He would not approve public expenditure of 3600 to pay a statistics expert whose testimony the defense says is essential. Attorneys for Mrs. Harris



tion" and must be halted.

been saying yes, yes, yes and forgetting all about the rights of society."

Conti, who is married and has three children, said be has received numerous death threats during his judicial career. He refused to reveal what town be lives in because every kook in the country will be looking for me.'

are challenging the makeup of the grand jury that indicted the pair, and say they need the expert's computations to prove their point. Brandler said he would approve pay-ment of "a reasonable amount" to the expert, but

would not set a figure. -Expenses in gathering evidence for a defense motion of prejudicial pretrial publicity might be too great for the county to

Mrs. Harris, whose quiet and articulate style contrasted with her husband's arm-waving, disconnected protests, voiced similar objections. She called the judge's economy-minded attitudes unfair in view of the "huge amounts of public money being spent on our incarceration and the case against us."

In support of the pretrial publicity motion, the defense has subpoensed tapes and transcripts of news reports broadcast on 19 days by two local radio stations.

The defense contends the reports linked the Harrises to other crimes which they deny having committed.

Officials of stations KFWB and KNX radio told the judge that replay ing the tapes would be very time-consuming and could only be done by technicians who earn \$400 a week.

LEFT unresolved was the matter of an advisory counsel for Harris, who last month won the right to conduct his own de

The deputy public defender previously appointed to represent him, Edward Rucker, was ordered by Brandler to assist Harris. Neither Harris nor Rucker like the ar-

rangement. Instead of Rucker, Harris liks asked that a private attorney, Franklin Glenn, be appointed as his advisory counsel. Brandler turned him down.

Some prisons hit Haldeman testifies on wiretaps

Former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Halde-man underwent four hours questioning Friday by attorneys for former Na-tional Security Council

aide Morton Halperin.

'I answered all their questions as fully and forthrightly as I could," Haldeman told reporters after the session at American Civil Liberties Union headquarters in Los Au-

Halperin's attorneys said Haldeman invoked neither presidential pri-vilge nor the Fifth Amendment in his replies to

questions asked him in connection with Halperin's wiretapping damage suit against Haldeman, former resident Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other top government officials. Nixon has admitted order-

VW plant sought

LANSING, Mich. (AP)

— Gov. William Milliken
and top state legislative
leaders have offered Volkswagen their full assistance in evaluating Michigan as the possible home for a Volkswagen North American production site.

ing the taps placed on the telephones of Halperin and 16 other government aides and journalists.

Before the depositiontaking began, Haldeman told reporters he has been working on a book based on his days in Washington. He said the uncompleted work "would have some things you haven't heard yet" concerning the Watergate scandal that felled the administration

of which he was a part. Haideman was accompanied by Justice Department lawyers Ed Christianberry and Elizabeth G. Whitaker, who are repre-senting Nixon, Haldeman and former White House aide John Ehrlichman since they are being sued

in their capacity as for-mer government officials. Halperin's suit also names the key figures of the Nixon administration personally. Although his attorneys have declined to give an exact figure on potential damages in the case, they said it could exceed \$3 million.

Halperin is seeking \$100 a day civil damages each for himself, his wife, Ina, and the couple's three

period the tap was in place in 1969-71.

Halperin's attorneys questioned former President Nixon for seven hours Thursday at his seaside villa in San Clemente. Halperin said the former president also appeared "tanned and relaxed" and said he was "perfectly po-lite and correct" during the questioning.
Both sides in the suit

have agreed not to discuss testimony given in the case prior to the trial, expected to begin next spring in Washington.



H. R. HALDEMAN Arriving for Deposition



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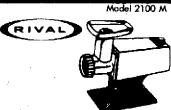


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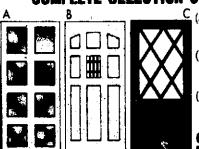


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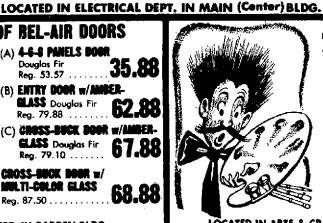
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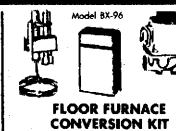
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'Could win primaries, lose election'

Ford seen leaning too far right

WASHINGTON (AP) -WASHINGTON (AP) —
House Speaker Carl Albert
says President Ford may
be laying a trap for himself and insuring a Demogratic presidential victory
by trying too hard for the support of Republican conservatives.

Fort's competition with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the nomination beightens the

CAMPAIGN '76

chances that the President will continue to confront the Democratic Congress with vetoes of hills pushed to stimulate employment, Albert said in an inter-

view.
"Ford is different because of Reagan," said Albert, whose personal friendship with the President goes back to the years when they were good natured adversaries

as House party leaders.

"I think be is living under the apprehension that be cannot possibly afford to let Reagan have too many conservatives ...

"But the further he moves away from the center, the more independents and Republican moderates he is going to lose. And else can they go but to the Democratic nomi-



REP, CARL ALBERT Ford Is Different

"If the Democrats nominate anybody that is reasonably acceptable, I

Reagan campaigned Friday in New Hampshire, answering questions in Dublin about his proposal

shipping it back again where there's a freight charge, they ought to leave the taxing sources at

don't see how we can possibly lose the election in November, the presi-dential election," Albert

to transfer various social programs to the states. "Instead of the government collecting the money, shipping it to Washington, and then

'Appeasement' of Soviets charged

PETERBOROUGH, N.H.-In his harsbest criticism of President Pord's foreign policy, Ron-ald Reagan told a town meeting of New Hampshire voters Friday that what is hailed as negotiation is turning out to be appearement."

Reagan's remarks, in an American Legion hall in Mariboro, N.H., were also a slap at Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, al-though neither Reagan nor his questioner mentioned Ford or Kissinger by name

Would you change your secretary of state?" a man asked as Reagan began a marathon day of campaigning. As the un-easy laughter at so blunt a query subsided, the former governor said be would choose his own cabi-

The questioner persisted. "Well, do you think he (Kissinger) is doing a good job?"
"I think our foreign

policy has deteriorated Reagan declared. "I think we are reacting to aggressive moves by the Soviet Union instead of having a plan of our own."
"I think that in many

instances what is bailed as negotiation is turning out to be appearement.

Reagan, who is chal-lenging Ford in the Feb. 24 primary here—the na-tion's first of the 1976 presidential campaign-has criticized U.S. foreign policy before but not in such strident terms

ner's reputation, Cerrell said, "because he's not ex-

He cited the parallels of

former Sen. Eugene McCarthy's "victory" in

New Hampshire in 1968.

The actual winner was

Lyndon Johnson but

McCarthy's strong show-

made him the man of

Similarly, Cerrell said,

Sen. Humphrey got more attention in running sec-

ond to Gov. George Wal-lace in Florida than he did

in outright victories in other primary states.

Wallace's persistent strength is among the rea-

sons Cerrell envisions a

brokered Democratic con-

vention. He suggested that several of the current

Democratic candidates

could be embarrassed out

of the running by losses in

their own states to Wal-

HE SAID he would not be surprised if Wallace

drew a plurality in Califor-

nia's primary, noting that Wallace ran third with 8 per cent of the vote in this state in 1972 as a write-in

With dropouts by promi-nent Democratic candi-

dates due to defeats at the hands of Wallace or to lack of funds, the conven-

tion may be faced with a few uninspiring candidates and start its brokering for

That circumstance could focus the spotlight on a willing Humphrey or Kennedy, if available, Cer-

a compromise.

pected to win.

the hour.

Demo leader sees Reagan nominee

By BOB HOUSER

Political consultant Joseph R. Cerrell, a veteran manager of Democratic campaigns, thinks Ronald Reagan will be the Republican presidential nominee

Cerrell told the Third Friday Forum meeting in the Edgewater Hyatt House he is less certain about the Democratic nominee but sees a strong likelihood that the nominee may come from a heavily "brokered" national convention.
Whoever the Democrat-

ic standard-bearer, Cerrell said, "There's no doubt in my mind that Gov. Brown would like the second spot on the ticket. Yes, I think he is making himself available."

HE TAGS Reagan as winner, in part, "because the days of the liberal Republican are gone. They can't win the primaries; they're not the darlings of the Federation of Republi-

can Women." Reagan has positioned himself, Cerrell said, and is working full time at it while President Ford is in

Washington. He said Reagan "is playing to the extreme right as George McGovern (1972 Democratic nominee) played to the left. And the more conservative element tends to dominate the (Republican) primaries, tends more to

vote, tends more to work."
What's more, Reagan doesn't even have to win a primary against Ford to get good press and a winthe local level," Reagan declared. In further political

elopments: Republican National Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith said in Chicago that the primary battle be-tween Ford and Reagan will not hurt the party. At a meeting of Republican

a meeting of Republican state chairmen, she said she does not "see it as heing a divisive blood-let-ting type of thing at all." —Ford's campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway, admitted that the first primaries are in "Reagan's good states." "Reagan's good states ... but we hope people don't get so enamored of the first primaries that they lorget we haven't had our turn at bat."

Still, Callaway predicted wins for Ford in New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois but added that the Ford candidacy would be

President loses Illinois.

Democratic state chairmen gathered in New Orleans, drawing up a campaign for 25 of the most important states in the November election.

-Robert Shaine, a sup porter of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., opened a campaign office in Manchester, N.H. Hum-phrey has said repeatedly he is not running in presihe is not running in presi-dential primaries and has urged New Hampshire voters not to vote for his slate of delegates.

Sea. Birch Bayb, D-ind., said in Worcester, Mass., that he expects the Democratic field to nar-Democratic field to nar-row to himself and Sen-Henry Jackson of Washig-ton by the time of the New York primary April 6.
—Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., proposed that the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare be divided into three depart-

-Alahama Gov. George Wallace campaigned in Mississippi to win support for precinct caucuses Jan. 24.

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a FREE public lecture by James Spencer, C.S.B. will be given by

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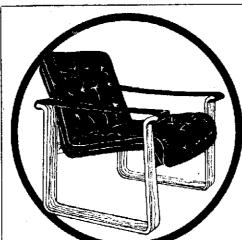
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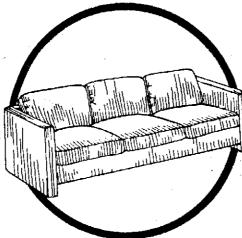
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Get settled. In our Bow Chair from Finland. The genuine leather seat is available in either dark brown or cognac. The chair is Ours Alone.

Non Sale \$249. **\$ale \$199**.

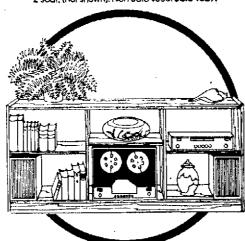
Matching high-back chair (not shown). Non Sale \$299 Sale \$249. Ottoman (not shown). Non Sale \$149, Sale \$119.



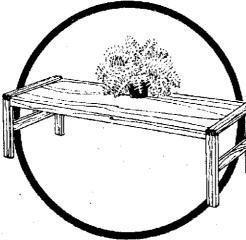
Lounge around. On our Lounge Sofa. Available in a variety of fabrics including velvet corduroy and handwoven cotton.

3 seat, Non Sale \$699. Sale \$399.

2 seat, (not shown). Non Sale \$556. Sale \$329.



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The coffee table. Handrubbed teak from Sweden, 64"lx23"wx16"h. Non Sale \$199, **Sale \$99.**



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Pacific 2 Loveseats in genuine blue suede. Non Sale \$1,170, **Sale \$499.** Pacific

10 piece modular group, beige velvet. Non Sale \$2,600, **Sale \$1,300**.

Imported
Rosewood frame black leather sofa.
Non Sale \$1,350. Sale \$599. Pacific

Tutted sola in vinyl suede stocked in 3 colors. Non Sale \$989. **Sale \$499**.

Thayer Coggin Plush 3-seat sofa in a geometric Belgian cut velvet Non Sale \$1,409. **\$ale \$499. Thayer Coggin**

Bun-fooled safa in a persimmon velvet. Non Sale \$824. **Sale \$399.**

Thayer Coggin Decorator sola with 1 seat cushion in white Indian cotton fabric

Non Sale \$806. Sale \$399.
Theyer Coggin
Decorator chairs, fully upholstered in a beige/white linen print.
Non Sale \$601. Sale \$299. Thayer Coggin
Decorator ottoman, fully upholstered

in a beige/white linen print.
Non Sale \$315. Sale \$199.
Thayer Coggin
Assorted occasional tables in white, brown and tortoise finishes From \$79.

Floor Samples On Sale

Imported

Leather sofa, rosewood frame, terracotia leather. Non Sale \$1,769. **Sale \$599.** Thayer Coggin 9 piece modular seating unit, in a rustic striped fabric. Non Sale \$2,789. Sale \$1,399.

The Tutted Solo Black vinyl. Non Sale \$529. Sale \$299. Selig

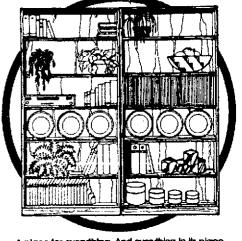
6 high-back dining chairs on chrome swivel bases, dark brown cotton velvet. Non Sale \$280, **Sale \$99**.

Paolfic Tuffed sola in vinyl suede stocked in 3 colors. Non Sale \$989. **Sale \$499**.

Pacific 9-piece modular group in a taupe cotton velve Non Sale \$2,158. Sale \$1,399. Above items subject to prior sale. Sale Days Jan 3rd - Feb 1st



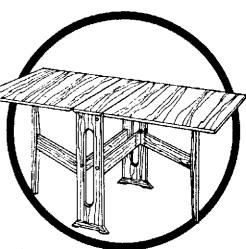
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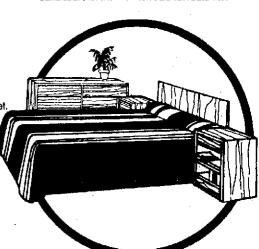
A place for everything. And everything in its place in these handsome bookcases. 35"wx14"dx76"h. Teak, Non Sale \$149. **Sale \$119**. Walnut, Non Sale \$169. **Sale \$129**.



The opener. Our classic teak dining table has pull-out leaves that open to 38"x104." Non Sale \$229, \$ale \$179. The leak chair has a black vinyl seat. Non Sale \$49. \$ale \$39.



The felder, Happens to be a very practical wainut-top table that opens up to 65" and closes down to 84" x 30." Non Sale \$99. Sale \$79. Matching tolding chair with cane seat (not shown). Non Sale \$29, Sale \$49.



The steeper. The wood's the star in this beautifully grained bedroom set. Headboard, queen size. Non Sale \$95. **\$ale \$75**. Headboard, king size, Non Sole \$99, Sale \$79, Nightstand, Non Sole \$99, Sale \$79, Double dresser, Non Sole \$375, Sale \$299, Triple chest, man's chest, single dresser, high boy dresser not shown.

President, chief mediator confer

Usery getting Labor post?

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. met privately with President Ford at the White House Friday amid speculation that he will be he next secretary of Labor

White House officials confirmed the meeting but declined to say whether Ford offered Usery the nomination.

Earlier, presidential aides described Usery as "a natural replacement" for John T. Dunlop, who submitted his resignation Tuesday in a notion die Tuesday in a policy dis-pute with Ford over laborbacked legislation.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb also is

said to be a possibility.
Usery, 52, has been deector of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service since 1973. He also service and a special presidential aide in labor-management disputes.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States contin-ues to conduct covert

operations abroad under a general policy that might prove harmful to the na-

tion in the future, a con-gressman who has receiv-

said Friday.
"It has been going on

for some years and I ques-tion very seriously whether at some future time it won't substantially

work against our inter-

Ryan refused to discuss

the general policy, saying only that it did not involve

U.S. support of anti-Communist political candi-

dates abroad or the re-ported Central Intelligence

Agency use of some jour-

nalists and clergymen in

Some members of the House oversight commit-

tee, of which Ryan is a

member have stated re-

ceptly they have been

ligence operations. These involved U.S. aid for

Angola, Italian elections

riefod only on three intel-

foreign countries.

Ryan, D-Calif.

said Rep. Leo J.

intelligence briefings

'U.S. continuing

covert actions'

A former official of the Machinists union, his close contacts with the trade-union movement make him one of the few administration officials capable of restoring some measure of communication between organized labor and the White House.

Dunlop said be quit after determining that be could no longer be effec-tive after Ford reneged on a promise to sign a bill that would have widened the picketing rights of construction unions and established machinery for stabilizing bargaining in the industry. In vetoing the bill, the

President provoked the walkout of the nine labor members of the Construction Advisory Committee. Labor leaders also are expected to resign from the President's Labor-Management Advisory Com-

Dunlop said that "since the veto an atmosphere and a set of attitudes has

licly reported.

Ryan said the general policy has not been publicly disclosed and that he learned of it only after

checking out a passing reference to it made at a

Ryan also said congres-

sional committees have

been told of two past cov-

ert operations in addition

to ones involving Angola

Rvan called the news

conference to emphatical-

ly deny that he was the source of the recent disclo-

sure of the operation in Italy which involved dis-

tributing \$6 million to

White House and CIA Director William E. Colby

of trying to use that disclosure to cut off information

to Congress on grounds it

The congressman sug-

gested the CIA, White

House or Italy could have

been the source of the leak, not just Congress.

can't keep a secret.

Ryan also accused the

Italian politicians

briefing.

and Italy.

persist, that seems to me to preclude constructive and cooperative policies" between the administra-

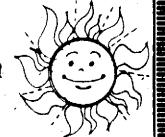
tion and labor. Usery was passed over for the Labor Department job last March when Dun-lop was appointed to suc-ceed Peter J. Brennan. He has indicated he may take a job in private industry if

passed over again. A Democrat, be was brought to Washington in 1969 when then President

Richard M. Nixon appointed him an assistant secre-tary of Labor. He quickly established a reputation as an outstanding mediator. and four years later he was named to head the Federal Mediation Serv-

AFL-CIO President George Meany offered him a top job in the labor federation, and Usery, after first accepting, turned it down after Nixon urged him to remain in

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and Portuguese political All three have been pub-

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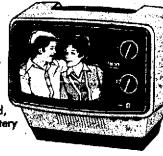
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9-Inch Diagonal Measure



Freeloader admits host got contract

WASHINGTON (AP) -Civil Service Commission-er Robert Hampton sed himself Friday and said his agency had done business with Rockwell International, a cor-poration whose hunting lodge Hampton visited regularly since the late 1960s.

Hampton also met with President Ford's chief counsel to discuss the acceptance of the free hunting trips from the defense contractor.

White House Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson said Hampton met with presidential counse-lor Philip Buchen to discuss the subject, but Carlson said he did not know details of the conversa-

On Thursday, Hampton said published reports that

Misgraded cargo of corn told

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Department officials have uncovered evidence of misgrading of a \$6-million corn shipment aboard a supertanker in New Orleans, a depart-ment official and Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said

Friday night Clark, a member of two Senate committees investigating grain inspecting and export marketing, said portions of the 3.2 million-bushel cargo were found to contain as much as 20 per cent foreign material, including rocks and see shells.

he accepted accommodations at Rockwell's Wye Island Lodge in Maryland were correct. He denied any violations of conflict of interest rules, saying the Civil Service Commission has not and does not do business with the company. But Hampton said

through a spokesman Friday that he now has been told by a staff member in the Bureau of Personnel Investigations that the bureau had given a \$74,000 contract to Rockwell in 1974.

Hampton had not known of it before, the spokesman said.

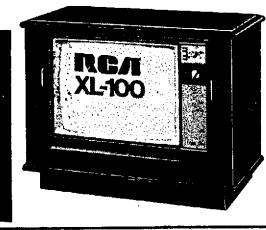
The contract involved a study on the feasibility of computerizing the Bureau of Personnel Investiga-tions National Agency Check and Inquiry Files,

the spokesman said. Bids were solicited from 14 firms, whose names were provided by the General Services Administration, the spokesman said. He said that six firms did not respond, seven replied but made no offer, and only Rockwell

bid.
The spokesman said the Rockwell proposal was evaluated by four career employes of the commis-sion, and the contract ac-cepted on the bureau level. He said it had not been sent on to the commissioners.

Hampton's agency is responsible for overseeing the government's conflict

of interest rules. Under federal order, government employes are prohibited from receiving gifts from firms that do business with their agencies, or from doing anything that might appear improper.



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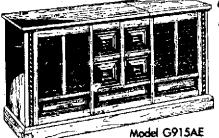
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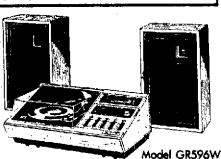
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SST travel in U.S. GA facing new setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency recom-mended Friday that all Concorde supersonic pasthose flying before the end of 1974, be required to meet federal noise standards for subsonic aircraft.

If adopted, the recommendation would virtually wipe out any chance of the Concorde being used in scheduled service between Europe and the United

A spokesman for British Aircraft which, along with Aerospatiale of France is developing the Concorde, said only two production models of the Concorde were flying by the end of 1974 and both of those were outfitted with instruments for testing.
Although both aircraft

could be altered to carry passengers, it might not be practical economically to do so, he said.

The EPA recommendation is a sharp change from its recommendation of March 2, 1975 that all 16

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Environmental Protection Agency an-

evaporation of gasoline from cars and light

The agency said evapo-

ration is a major contribu-

tor to smog, releasing more hydrocarbon than is

emitted on an average day in the exhaust gas from

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trucks.

production not be required to meet the noise rules applied to new subsonic aircraft. There are no noise regulations for supersonic aircraft. The EPA recommenda-

tions now go to the Federal Aviation Administration, which will consider them and decide if they are to be adopted. The EPA has no authority to make policy on aviation matters but can only recommend courses of ac-

tion to the FAA.

The change in EPA's public position comes less than two weeks after Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. concluded a public hearing on whether the Concorde should be allowed to land at New York City's Kennedy Airport and at Washington's Dulles International Airport.

Air France and British Airways have asked permission to use the 1,400 mile-per-hour plane on a maximum of four flights per day to New York and

limit auto gas evaporation

Meanwhile, the EPA

established standards to

limit the poise from new

diesel locomotives and

The agency said more

than 27 million Americans

are exposed to excessive

noise from construction

sites each year, much of it generated by air compres-

sors which power pave-ment breakers, rock drills

and other equipment.

EPA proposes rules to

compressors.

nounced proposed new diesel locomotives and standards Friday to limit from portable air

a to bronder a real relation measure and different in production for the contract of

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OPEN THIS SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.

two flights per day to Washington. Coleman has promised to rule on their

application by Feb. 4. EPA testified during the public hearing that it op-

posed both applications.

The agency said Friday that it was making the new noise recommendation to clear up any doubt over its position on the Concorde.

The Transportation Department acknowledged receipt of the EPA's new recommendation and said a public bearing would be held on it.

"The secretary will give this proposal appropriate consideration, as he will all material in the docket, in reaching his decision,"

The Transportation Department acknowledged receipt of the EPA's new recommendation and said a public hearing would be held on it. "The secretary will give this proposal appropriate consideration, as he will all material in the docket, in reaching his decision," it said,

Some two million per-

sons are regularly exposed

to noise from locomotives,

The proposed gasoline-

evaporation standards would reduce emissions by

65 per cent in 1978 model

cars and light trucks, and

increase the control to 90

per cent in 1979 and later

The agency said some

vehicles already in regu-

lar production have

achieved these levels of control and "the auto

control and "the auto industry should have little

difficulty meeting the pro-

posed federal standards."

EPA estimated the new

evaporation limits might add around \$11 to the

price of new cars and light

models, EPA said.

the agency estimated.

DENING Time to prune roses

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Rose suckers are different from the succulent basal canes that grow on rose bushes during the summer. The suckers grow from below a bud union, or up from a root beside the bush. They also grow out from some bare part of the bud union area or from the lower portion

of old woody canes.
Rose suckers should not be cut off, because thev'll shortly grow out again with more additional canes. They should be torn off the plant. Removed thusly they're not likely to grow again.

The area from which the sucker was removed then should be sealed with a pruning compound. The remaining root also should be treated before it is reset in the ground, unless it was pulled off from the bush.

ROSES usually are pruned from mid-January on into latter part of February depending upon the locality, and local frost conditions. (The roses might not be pruned back until late March in frosty areas). Roses will tell you when they need pruning. Look closely at the branches. If many leaves are off the plants, and buds are swelling up and down the branches ... then it is time to prune!

A time-saving and excellent way to prune hybrid tea bush roses is to look for last year's young, thick, tall branches that had flowers on very short stems. These tall basal cane branches mostly grew from the bud union (thick knob) and fewer

But everybody can drop what they're doing and

nmine roses.

base of many years old branches. Count those new canes, then cut out the same number of old woody ones. When you have done that, you have removed nearly half of the canes!

Be sure to cut to a bud

the hybrid tea bush roses and floribunda roses. thusly -- you are an expert rose pruner!

Next scrape off any old manure or mulch material, then spray the roses with a strong "dormant" spray your nurseryman recommends. Scatter evenly a heaping handful of bone meal and handful of soil sulphur, or a flower-fruit fertilizer around each rose bush. and lightly scratch in.

Put two to three inches of manure in the basin around each bush, and

DON'T worry That's the best thing you could have done, because you have made that rose bush half new again. Finish pruning the bush by cutting the remaining branches down to about 20 the remaining inches or so above the ground. It is best to cut the branches on a downward slant, just above a

that is away from the or either to one or the other side, but not to an inside bud, unless it is

necessary. Floribunda rose bushes are nearly pruned throughout the year. Each time the clustered flowers are through blooming, cut off the whole flower head down to a single bud below it on the main branch. Finish pruning floribunda roses in the winter when you prune hybrid tea roses. Count last year's new canes, then cut out same number of old woody ones and you have pruned the floribunda

When you have pruned

slowly soak well. Keep moist couple of days, then

ROSE SUCKERS ... Remove Completely can Legion Post, Orange

CLUB NOTES

The Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at the Dominguez Park club-house, 21330 S. Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Mary Arm-strong will demonstrate rose pruning. A question and answer period will follow. Visitors are welcome and there will be refreshments and a plant table.

The Long Beach Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton Road at 10 a.m. Lunch will be held at noon, guest donation \$1. Mrs. Larry Baker of the American Rose Society will be the guest speaker.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuschia Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at the Ameri-

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Avenue and 59th Street. Ray Weaver will speak on fuschias. There will be a plant table and refreshments. Visitors welcome.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Tuesday, at 11:30 a.m. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3rd Street and Atlantic Boulevard. Bring a bag lunch, coffee will be provided. Guest speaker will be Betty Anderson who will demonstrate separating violet plantlets.



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need watering should be watered in the morning. trees, bareroot vegetables and perennials should be kept moist until the new This allows the soil to growth has sprouted forth at least half inch new slightly dry before nightgrowth, then watered nor-Plant hare root perennimally. There may be one of als of shasta daisy, gerbera, iris, and day lily. Set out cane berries, and strawberries.

Garden Jobs

several causes for lack of sprouting. The soil may be too loose, in which case the gardener firms the soil

Bareroot roses, fruit

The water should not immediately disappear into the soil as it is applied. Water should slowly penetrate into the soil. The other probable cause can be due to lack of waterings needed to keep the soil moist until the new sprouting occurs.

Fuchsias growing in an area protected from possible frost damage can be pruned back. Gardener cuts the upright fuchsia heavy branches back to desired height, then trims out any dead branches and cuts back the secondary branches to balance the shape of the bush. The basket-type can be cut back to the edge of the

container.

blossoms. Don't let them form a mulch around the plants because it is possible the decaying blossoms to become injested by camellia petal blight.

Pick off faded camellia

Continue to feed cymbidiums. Watch for slugs, also possible scale infesta-

Scale on citrus, garde nias, roses, oleander or other shrubs should be sprayed with an oil base

Plant hardy outdoor violets in a northeast expo-sure for future harvest of delightfully fragrant flowers.

Frost damage plants should not be pruned or cut back until topmost

JAN. 19-25, 1976 The sun now turns and slowly climbs the sky.

The sun now turns and slowly climbs the sky.

Watch out for chimney fires now. I. Robert E. Lee born Jan. 19, 1807. Third quarter of the moon Jan. 23... If the 22nd is clear, it'll be a good year... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 36 minutes... Whatever happened to Earth Day (started Jan. 21, 1970)? ... Burma Road opened Jan. 23, 1945... Kiwanis International organized Jan. 21, 1915... Laziness travels so slowly that poverthe soon metralies for poverty soon overtakes her



Old Farmer's Riddle: What never gets hurt when it falls? (Answer below.)

two-quart tin dipper get the name "bumper dish"? D.E. Rochester N.Y.

The size, compared to an old-time beer mug, called a humper.

Home Hints: Place the ice cream for a children's party in colored paper cups and store in the freezer until needed. This makes the serving easy at party time ... Riddle answer: Snow.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cold snap, mostly surny and dry to start, then some flurries in mountains; partly cloudy and sessonably cold lat-ter part, some general snow flurries by weekend. Greater New York-New Jersey: Increasing clouds and colder with light snow midweek; latter part some light snow, partly clear and

entinuing cold. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Farly week cold with moderately heavy snow and freezing rain, becoming lighter midweek; clearing and seasonable latter part.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Rainy at first, some snow in mountains, then supply but cold: week ends with light rain, sub-

Florida: Light rain to start, then clear and cold with some frost; warming weekend with moderate rain Upsiate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins with rold snap.

intermittent rain or snow; light precipitation latter part, snow in mountains and Jurning much colder in west. Greater Ohio Valley: Early part of week cold and snow, latter part osily clear, dry and seasonable, except for scattered light sno

Deep South: Rain ends, then cloudy and cold; warm rain latter part, clearing and colder by week's end. Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy, seasonable,

some light snow, then some sun with light snow in east and central; end of week clearing and much colder. Northern Great Lakes: Week's weather alternates between light snow and clearing; very cold throughout.

Sentral Great Plains: Flurries in central, light rain in south to start, then slight warming by midweek; latter part cloudy and mild, snowstorm in northwest.

snowstorm in northwest.

Texas-Oklahoma: Rainy all week, moderate to heavy in central and southeast, light in north and west.

Rocky Mountain: Early week partly cloudy and still cold, then intermittent light snow; fairly heavy snow, less in north, end of Southwest Desert: Clearing and slightly warmer to start, then light rain by midweek: light to moderate rain rest of week

Pacific Northwest: Slight warming at beginning of week, then turning to rain continuing throughout, except snow in

California: Early week clearing, partly sunny but continuing cold in north, cool in south; latter part rain, except snow in mountains (All Rights Reserved, Vanked, Inc., Doblin, N H 03444)

Brown rules self out of race—almost

By DOUG WILLIS AP Publical Writer

SACRAMENTO Gov. Brown Friday flatly ruled himself out of the race for the Democratic nomination for president this year but then he clouded the issue almost immedi-

nersald he has not made a first decision about honding either an uncom-miliad or favorite son California delegation to the Democratic National

Convention next July.

Brown gave his first unequivocal answer to questions about a presidential campaign in an appearance before the Sacramento Press Club But then he immediate-

ly clouded the presidential issue a moment later with followup answers.

Asked, "Will you run for president this year?" Brown gave a one word reply: "No."

Asked if that meant be would refuse a nomination

with President Ford.

if a deadlocked convention turned to him, Brown said: "I wouldn't construe it as a Sherman-like statement. It does mean that I'm not a candidate."

He added that he hasn't made up his mind about heading a slate of uncommitted delegates on California's June 8 primary ballot or of being a favorite son presidential candidate from California. Brown topped all announced Democratic presidential candidates in a Càlifornia voter preference poll published last

You people have talked about favorite son delegations, and I will decide that very soon, as soon as I have to, which I think is sometime in March,'' Brown said.

month.

Schabarum studies

mass-transit system

WASHINGTON-Los Angeles County Supervisor

Schabarum had a half-hour private session with

The discussions on the labor problems concerned

Pete Schabarum is at Florida's Disney World today investigating a light-rail system there after two days

of meetings in Washington, D.C., including a session

the President in which the two discussed "football and problems with the Department of Labor."

Schabarum, like the President, is a former football

the Department of Labor's decision that rapid transit districts, such as the Southern California Rapid Tran-

sit District, must sign certain agreements with

ing cost provisions of the agreements. He said Ford

promised to have the decision reviewed by White House aides.

Transportation and Interior officials on rapid transit

World. The Southern California Rapid Transit Dis

trict is attempting to prepare a mass transit proposal for the federal government.

choices on ballot

materials in English.

Spanish and Chinese. Caren Daniels, Ms. Eu's

press secretary, said three options will be presented Monday to Gov. Edmund

Brown Jr. His approval is

needed for several mil-

lions of dollars in addition-

al funds to print the

multilingual pamphlets.

She said detailed cost

estimates would be pre-

the deadline for the state

to put in orders for a huge

amount of paper needed to

print the pamphlets for the June 8 primary elec-

The three alternatives

approved by the U.S. De-

Blanketing of all voters in the state with

multilingual pamphlets.
—Sending English pam-

phlets to all voters with

nostrards that could be re-

turned to request Spanish

or Chinese pamphlets.

—Translating all but the

texts of ballot measures,

and sending all voters pamphlets that have the

usual English version, fol-

lowed by Spanish and Chi-

nese analyses and argu-

64, former executive of the

Wrigley chewing gum em-pire. Bedelian cared for

the ailing Atwater at the palatial home where she

ed the dead woman had

argued with her husband,

seized a butcher knife and

headed for his room. Dur-

ing an ensuing struggle

Bedelian claimed, he

sought to disarm her and

struck her with a metal

Newport Beach police found Mrs. Atwater's body

trussed, wrapped in a

blanket and stuffed inside

a 55-gallon drum in a junk-

yard in Pacoima.

Trial testimony indicat-

was killed.

statue.

ments on the measures

Nurse draws 15 years

for socialite's murder

partment of Justice are:

tion, Ms. Daniels said.

Monday has been set as

pared over the weekend.

State gets three

SACRAMENTO.(AP) -

California received ap-

proval from the U.S. Jus-

tice Department Friday to

go ahead with any of three

options to print multilin-gual ballot pamphlets to

comply with a new federal

Secretary of State

March Fong Eu also was told by the state Fair Po-

litical Practices Commis-

sion that she could comply

with the state's Political Reform Act of 1974 by

printing an English pam-

phlet with Spanish and Chinese translations

That will permit print-

hallot measures in English

mission chairman, said comitting translated texts

would save the state "hun-

dreds of thousands of dol-

UNDER THE FEDE-

RAL law, California and

de of its counties have been designated as multilingual voter territo-ry. The state must provide 38 counties with English

and Spanish pamphlets and one, San Francisco

County, must be provided

Daniel G. Bedelian, 40,

onvicted of the bludgeon

death of socialite Nancy.

Atwater in Corona del Mar last Feb. 6, Friday was

ordered to state prison for

Santa Ana Superior

Court Judge James F.

Judge sentenced the for-

mer male nurse after

refusing his petition for a

two-week stay of execution and despite the fact that

Bedelian's attorney gave

Bedelian was convicted

in Judge Judge's court

Dec. 11-by a jury which deliberated five hours.

Mrs. Atwater, 50, was the wife of A.G. Atwater,

notice of appeal.

Dan Lowenstein, com-

only.

the lengthy texts of

Schabarum objected to severance pay and mov-

In addition Schabarum met with Department of

park projects.

Thursday night he flew to Orlando to visit Disney

Brown also said any attempt by the Legislature to repeal or cut off funds for his farm labor elections board would be "a real step backward.

He added that he didn't believe Republicans and farm area Democrats in the Legislature would be successful in attempts to hold up extra funds for the board until the farm labor law is amended.

On other subjects, the governor said!

MALPRACTICE-He expects to find a solution the medical malpractice insurance crisis soon. "we're not quite there

He said he still thought the 'best idea" was setting up a malpractice insurance fund run by the state but that there was nothing wrong with a doctor-run

something fun to do. insurance system so long

as doctors didn't "skim off" the best risks and leave physicians in highrisk fields out of the system.

can always find

FARM LABOR-He is sympathetic to complaints of growers about operation of the farm labor board. but he would oppose major changes, such as repeal of the rules by which union organizers are allowed or

Bill to preserve Calif. land gains

A bill to preserve 12 million acres of prime farm land in California from development survived another legislative test Friday against formidable opposition.

An 11-10 vote by the assembly Ways and Means Committee sent the measure by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, to the Assembly

The bill picked up the backing of state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

Gov. Brown said in his state-of-the-state speech he was for the idea, but did not endorse Warren's bill specifically.

DESPITE MAJOR changes since the bill was introduced last year, the array of powerful opponents seemed unbroken.

Appearing against...it were business, labor, farm, oil and local government lobbvists.

The measure declares it to be state policy to pre-serve farm lands, as far as possible, for the production of food and fiber.

It creates a five-mem-ber Agricultural Resources Council in the governor's office to preserve prime land. Warren said he would amend the bill to add local government representatives to the state officials on the

council. Cities and counties would have to map prime farm land in their areas before next May, but cities with less than 1,600 acres of such land would be exempt from the mapping. Warren said that would exempt 90 per cent of the state's cities.

BILL STAIGER of the California Cattlemen's Association said the proposal would put cattlemen out of business by forcing a tax shift to non-prime land. Warren acknowledged that assessments of non-prime land would tend to go up to compensate for the lid on prime land.

"If you drive cattle raising from California, the price to consumers has got go up," said Staiger. Bruce Roberts of the

Association of General Contractors said passage of the bill would halt the construction business. Until the mapping is completed, nobody could know where they could build, he

"This will shut down every phase of contruction in California," he said. The ultimate result of this will be horrendous.

JOE JANELLI of the California Farm Bureau Federation said if the bill passes all county land use plans would be "flushed down the drain.'

Kenneth Emanuels of the League of California Cities said it opposes the bill now, but "we think we are developing an under-standing with Warren."

The bill also was op-posed by spokesmen for the state Chamber of Commerce, the Building and Construction Trades Council, the state Grange, the Independent Oil Producthe California **Builders Council and the** County Supervisors As-

L.B. shooting victims identified; 1 critical

A 19-year-old Long Beach man, shot in the head and groin during a Buckner, Edwards, Wright ed in extremely critical condition late Friday at Pacific Hospital.

Another man, also shot during the scuffle, was re-ported in fair condition at Pacific Hospital, and a third man was booked for suspicion of attempted murder, according to po-

Officers identified the wounded men as Charles Buckner, of 1990 Olive Ave., and Dwane Anthony "Monroe" Edwards, 20, of 826 E. 20th St. Officers said Edwards was shot once in the shoulder.

Booked for attempted murder was Henry Clay Wright Jr., 42, of 1541 W. Canton St., the officers

They said the shootings occurred in Wright's Westside home at about 5:40 a.m. Friday.

Investigators said witnesses told them that a party, remain-tremely critical late Friday at ospital.

and three women were having an impromptu party when Wright de-cided it was time for his guests to leave.

"I was just trying to get people out of my house," Wright told police. But when the guests were asked to leave, Buckner reportedly told Wright, "I'm not leaving. You're going to have to kill me."

The investigators said witnesses told them the two men were shot when the argument over whether they were going to leave moved to the bedroom. The gun apparently was fired as Buckner and Edwards were trying to wrest it from Wright's hand, the investigators

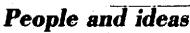
added. They said Wright told them someone put the gun in his hand during the

GOSPEL TABERNACLE Assembly of God

10:00 A.M. Worship

JAN. 24 — 7 P.M. DONATION 50 CENTS NURSERY CARE AT ALL SERVICES

867,2873 PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN



Gentlemen of the cloth

preacher-watcher for many years knows that these birds come in many

shapes and sizes.
All of them are interesting, and most of them are good men motivated by love of God and their neighbors. But they are strikingly different in background and personal-

Here are some sketches of a few I remember:

MISSIONARY WITH A WHIP

The hard-muscled man told about how he made pastoral calls as a missionary on the Tibetan border. He wore heavy leather boots and carried a long leather whip. When he approached a house the huge, half-wild dogs rushed out to tear him to pieces. Expertly he lashed the dogs as he made his way to the house. The family stood in the doorway laughing at the fun. Once inside they served him tea with Oriental courtesy.

Two families lived in the missionary compound. They made some progress but winning savage mountaineers to Christ wasn't easy.

One day a traveler brought a letter from a French Jesuit who lived 100 miles away. They couldn't read French but with the help of dictionaries they patched together a translation. "The rebels are coming. Flee for your lives. As a soldier of Christ, I must stay. But you have children. Save

them. There was only one direction to go - over the Himalayas. They hiked with their pack animals. At the highest altitude the horses died for lack of oxygen, but the people struggled on. When they finally reached the jungle they heard roosters crowing and thought they were near people. But the birds were the wild ancestral stock of all the chickens in the world. They still had a long hike abead.

After their escape, what did these people do? Why they went back, of course, as soon as the revolution quieted a bit.

PRAYERS LIKE SERMONS

The Roman Catholic bishop was greatly interested in community-uplift organizations. Naturally he was often asked to give the invocations at important banquets.

Many people sighed as they stood up. They knew this would be no routine call on the Trinity.

The bishop, who always did his bomework, would give God a detailed account of what his servants in the organization had done during the past year. He would recount the sins of commission and omission. He would ask God to bring erring members to repentance. He would promise God that the



makings of a good report-er. He asked a few careful r in the coming year. All questions and learned this was said in a pleasant there was a new girl at the brothel. He went directly conversational voice.

Probably God didn't need all this detailed information. But the people did. How else could a bishop preach a sermon to a gang of Protestants?

APOSTLE OF BOOZE

An Episcopal rector who looked a bit like a pipe-smoking bulldog could thunder like an Old Testament prophet on occasion. One of the occasions, about once a year, was a denunciation of the Kansas prohibition law, which he believed was immoral, un-American and un Christian.

When he denounced, he always sent a copy of his sermon to all the media.

Well. Kansas finally repealed its 50-year-old law, but whether he had any real influence could not be

Rut another denunciation could be measured. Two competing news-papers had carried their fight beyond good sense and decency. (A news-paper fight can be at least victous as a church fight.) The rector denounced both papers with prophetic thunder

The bad language was dropped by both papers the next day.

PASTOR AND HOODLUM

Another remembrance of prohibition.

In those days ministers and bootleggers had a kind of symbiotic relationship. The bootleggers often contributed lavishly to those pastors who were most effective in their preaching against legalized hooze.

One hoodlum chose the wrong pastor. The man, who was for prohibition, read big check from the pulpit, tore it to pieces, saying "This is bribe money," read his resignation, wished his flock well and walked out.

He took over a vacant store and by hard work made a fortune in the grocery business.

EVANGELIST AND WHORE

My father, Dr. Edward Clutter, was a muscular Christian.

When I was 15 he conducted a revival in a little town in New Mexico. A pastor in Oklahoma called to ask if his runaway 16year-old daughter, Virgin-ia, might be in the town. had disappeared weeks ago.

Any minister has the



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THE EYES OF THE LORD



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"WHAT GOD WILL DO"

REV. TED ROMERSA Sunday School and Nursery -- 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS' -- 505 E. 36th St.

DO YOU KNOW YOU ARE DIVINE? Basic Principles of Religious Science.

Sun., Jan. 18, "THE WAY IT WORKS" Meditation in the silence, 10:15. Services 10:30

Church of Religious Science Fex Reserver Theeler, 1233 Seal Beach Bivd. Dr. Theeder "Dede" Dyrenforth, Ph. 598-333

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY 1980 South St. (at Cherry) Lang Boach

'The Path to Spiritual stor Durbin, speaking

مكال أسالة أم يتمنان خيسي

"The Arige's Meet Him" Poster Durbin preaching Poster Durbin m Ph 428-4611



to the house and asked to

see the girl. The medame was flustered by such an

unusual guest. She brought the girl. "Are you Virginia?"

"Come with me." He

took her hand and led her from the house. He made

arrangements for her to

stay at the home of a

church woman and called

That night a very fat,

very drunk deputy banged on the door. He wore two

sixguns and a cowboy hat.

He demanded that dad

"I will not," dad said.
The deputy went into a tirade. His English, except

for the obscenities, was

not good, but the gist of

his remarks was that this

ha been a peaceful, happy

its customs until a trouble-

making evangelist appear-

ed. Dad stared him down.

He reeled to his Model T

and disappeared in a cloud

with dad and the girl to the railway station. I was

shy with girls but I tried

to talk to her. She didn't answer. She just sat on a

platform bench staring at

The train came and her

father got off. He was a slim, hard-faced, gray

man. He did not greet his

daughter, just gripped her arm with his left hand.

With his right he shook my

father's hand and said, "Thank you, sir." Then the two entered the train

the gleaming rails.

Two nights later I went

of dust.

town living according

turn the girl over to him.

"Yes.

her father.

I remember the lone!y: scholars, old men when I was a child. They were the. self-educated ministers. Many of them dug away with little help at Latin, Greek and Hebrew. Many of them became eccen-

trics.

They were the product of a rural land, a pioneer land. They knew that ministers should be educated - but they had no professors, no classmates, no one to talk to. Their flocks were men interested in cattle and hay and

harvesting. Some of them invented strange, often poetic inter-pretations of the Bible. Others just withdrew into themselves, vaguely going through the motions of pastoring while they disappeared more and more into their books.

Sad men who needed someone to talk to — but there was no one.

Pioneers

The eight-chanter Long Beach council of Pioneer Women will hold its annual Jewish National Fund Tea Wednesday beginning at noon in Mercury Sayings, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. A film, "Skylark in Galilee," will be shown.

Liturgy

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Juniper Ave., is testing the proposed new liturgy slated for publication in 1978. Dr. Virgil F. Bjerke, pastor, an-nounced this week.

And he came and took her by the hand, and lifted her up; and immediately the fever left her, and she

AMERICAN BAPTIST South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Recvis, Pastor CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor Services 11 A.M. 6 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

and Services 11 a.m., 6-30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

11:00 A.M. --- GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Reformed Baptist YWCA 6th & Pucific — Been 209 11 s.m.-7 p.m.
R. Edmonds, Paster Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace



FIRST CHURCH

OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOUA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE, 424-8137 11:00 A.M. "HOW TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE"

Dr. Flora Speaking ISITORS ALWAYS WELCO

SOUTHERN BAPTIST-FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

GA 2-9027 Rorth Louis REV. DALE AYCOCK, Postor 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. ndry School 9:30 A.M. — Buptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH ow Rd. at San Anseline Dr. Paul Brooks Lee
Sunday Worship 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
y School 9:30 A.M. Training Union

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Worship in your car Worship indoors : (225 spaces) (Seating for 880) --

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CHOIR, QUARTET, SOLOS Film: THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE

V. William Durbin, Po



FOR BOYS WHO SING

These young fellows are typical of the boys who for 45 years have been winning musical honors for the Men and Boys Choir of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue and Seventh Street. Throughout a glamorous history the boy choristers, some of whom are now gray-headed, have participated not only in church services but in nearly 100 movies, many television programs and theatre. They have been honored nationally in the United States and Britain. Many have gone on to professional careers in music. The boys receive special training and "gratuities." The choir is open to all denominations. Parents of interested boys should call St. Luke's for audition times. The church is seeking to enlarge its honored choir.

These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be

full. John 15:11.

And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. Luke 6:31.

North Long Beach

Lakewood First

Belmont Heights

Long Beach First

California Heights

Grace

Trinity

Los Altos

The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. Proverbs 4:18.

Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite. Psalm

3rd & Junipero Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Hassisto, Rev. Horry Wood, Rev. Paul Estebo

4100 failflower Stell, Dr. Dorold R. O'Carre Worship Services 8:30 & 10: A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Willow Dr., John Zimmer Closses & Worship 8:30 & Youth & Adult Closses 9:45 A.W

ces Ave., Rev. Ancel H. Armold nol 9:30 A.M.

3rd and Termino, Rev. Marvin Johnson Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noos Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

He first findeth his own brother Simon, and saith unto him, We have found the Messias, which is being interpreted, the Christ. John 1:41.

Humble yourselves before the Lord, and be will

exalt you. — Jas. 4:10

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH Old First United Presby 5th & Atlantic

436-9707 Since 1905 Folks har found Christ here! WE WELCOME YOU! Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Hour 11:00 A.M. Condon H. Terry, Pastor

THEOSOPHY

Study and Discussion Tuesday Evenings 7:30 to 8:45 d Libe 1836 E. 3rd Street (near Ch

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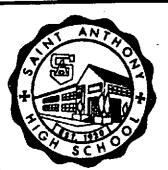
9:30--11:00 A.M. "IF HOPE IS GONE . . . "

Rev. Misdema preaching
SPECIAL MUSIC — BILL LOCK

"STRENGTHS TO STAND THE TESTING" SPECIAL MUSIC — THE BURGESS TRIO

"/WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION"

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Conducted by St. Anthony Parish- Long Beach, Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon, Pastor

Placement Test scheduled for Saturday, February 7th, at 8:30 A.M. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL (213) 435-4496 OR INQUIRE AT 620 OLIVE AVE., LONG BEACH, 90802

Firemen invade cloister

APTOS -The Mother Su-perior was bewildered when the man knocked on the door on her cloistered convent and asked to come in.

The man was the fire inspector, and he had call-ed ahead of time for an appointment for a routine inspection.
The Poor Clares con-

vent, being cloistered, traditionally doesn't let any visitors in, except in a few designated places.

The Sister Superior, Mother Joseph, was fur-ther bewildered when the fire inspector told her to snuff out the candles which the sisters use in processions.

They are a fire hazard, he told her. What's more, he said, fasten down the candelabra in the chapel.

The inspector also wanted the nuns to put up lighted exit signs in the con-

But Fire Chief Richard Chin decided that really wouldn't be necessary, since most of the nuns in the convent have lived there most of their lives and know every nook and cranny in it.

No need to tell them where the exits are. And signs aren't necessary for other people, since other people are not allowed in the convent.

So the chief said the sisters could put up cardboard exit signs.

Mother Joseph still was bewildered, however, and she spoke to Father James Markety The priest became irate, and he told some

friends, including Al Schwartz, a business teacher. Schwartz went to the

fire chief and accused his department of discrimination and bad public relations

The chief admitted that his men were something less than tactful.



Get interested!

Interested people are excited people. In such persons the zest for life does not run down. They keep interested in work and responsibility and the fascination of involvement and that in turn keeps them going. Others may run down in spirit and grow into the "I've had it" type, cynical and drearydull, but this does not barpen to the interested, the

intensely interested. I recall encountering late Senator Everett Dirksen in the long walk-way of O'Hare Airport in Chicago. I had met him before and in fact had once spoken with him on the same platform at a convention, but that had been several years previously and I was not at all sure he would remember me. So I started to introduce myself, "My name is

"Now, hold it," he said, taking my hand. "Norman Vincent Peale. Do you recall that night when we spoke together? And here is what you said in your speech." To my utter astonishment, he repeated my remarks almost word for word. Indeed, with his remarkable gift for speech he enhanced them considerably.
"How," I asked, "can

you, with all your activity, remember so accurately an occasion several years past and amazingly repeat a talk made by a fellow

speaker?"
"The reason," he replied, "is that I was interested; I am always interested. Every experience therefore becomes vivid for me and indelibly imprinted on my mind be-cause I am so interested." Then he went on in his inimitable way to talk about the fascination, the excitement of public speaking on subjects of importance to human wellbeing. The Senator has now gone on, but never shall I forget those mo-

ments when I listened to

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Pastor Berentschot

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"GOD THE FATHER"

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Sunday School 9:45

8:30 and 10:40 "THE RESTORATION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY David Dunn Speaking

6:00 P.M.
"WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CHILD OF GOD"
Hosh M. Timer Speaking

ol — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

COVENANT PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH 3RD & ATLANTIC

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pasto

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"HOW DO YOU RECOGNIZE

(United Presbyterian)

GA 7-8974

David Dunn

Church School: Children—9:00:

Adults- 10:00

Child Care Provided—All Programs

Youth Groups-5:00 p.m. Single Adults (35-55)-7:00 p.m him, in that busy airpost as he poured out the zest and unalloyed excitement in his facile mind. Everett Dirksen surely ranks among the lew greatest

public speakers in American history, an exciting, dynamic speaker and the secret was his eager and profound interest in people and in affairs. Once in the old Cleveland railroad station early

in the morning I ran into my old friend, former Congressman Walter Judd, and we had breakfast together at the lunch counter. He told me of the number of speeches be was making all over the country that week and I commented on how tired he must be and didn't such a program take it out of him. "Not at all, not at him. "Not at all, not at all," he replied energetically. "You see, I believe in everything I sav and am intensely interested, so how can I run down?" said this great and perpetually excited man. Each of these men practiced the principle of intense interest in life and so they knew how to keep going always with enthusiasm and vigor.

Guthman honored

Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman was recently honored by a plaque on retirement as chairman of the Community Development Advi-

sory Committee.
John R. Mansell, manager, said, "Rabbi Guthman's services as chairman from its inception ten years ago until now was highly beneficial to the progress of the com-munity and stands as one the longest and most fruitful terms of continuous public service in the history of Long Beach.

Seminars

"Meditation and the Jewish Tradition" will be the topic of seminars con-ducted by Rabbi Harry Essrig Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. at Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St. The seminars are open to all who are interested.

The Rev. Robert Ashcroft, an instructer in charismatic studies with the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship intenational, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m., at the First Assembly of God, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Unstanta Bash No. Huntington Park.

"The New Covenant," a musical, will be performed by The Light Vibrations, a group of 60 musicians from San Gabriel Union Church, at the First Baptist Church of Lahewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

"Time to Run," a film, will be shown at First ethern Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave., Sunday,

Actress Rhonda Fleming will be the special guest Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Garden Greve Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. The 48voice Azusa Pacific Concert Choir will sing at 6 p.m.

Two courses open to the general public will begin Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5633 Wardlow Road. "Better Living Through Understanding? will be taught by Roger Magnuson. Dr. Gerald Strickler will teach "Philosophical Roots of Our Christian Faith."

Thel Bringas, evangelistic singer from the Philippines, will speak and sing at the Christian Inter-Faith Church Sunday, 3 p.m.

"Spiritual Materialism" will be the topic of a public lecture by John Toren Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at the meeting of the Long Beach Theosophical Society at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Rudy Atwood, who served for more than 30 years with the Old Fashioned Revival Hour radio program, will be heard Sunday, 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Carson, 451 E. 223rd St.

Dr. Holland London, educator and preacher, will speak at the Norwalk Nazarene Church, 15000 Studebaker Road, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"World of Illusion" will be presented by Andre Kole Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. Kole combines his magic program with expression of his Christian faith.

The religious rock musical "Godspell" will be presented by the youth of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road, Friday and next Saturday at 8

Evangelist Joseph Donato, a former gangster and member of the Mafia, will be the first speaker at a series of monthly meetings of the Longshoreman's Christian Fellowship tonight, 7 p.m., at the Longshoreman's Memorial Hall, 231 W. "C" St., Wilmington. The Harbor Church of Lomita will provide music. The new fellowship is open to all who are interested, especially those who work in the harbor areas. Wives are invited.

A dinner of the Christian Business Men's Committees of Beach, Lakewood and Paramount will be held at the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Friday, 7 p.m. All interested men are welcome.

"The Healing Method of Christian Science" is the topic of a lecture by James Spencer, C.S.B., Sunday, 3 p.m., at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm

Harriet Wood, harpist, will give a concert Sunday, 3 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue.

Take ye heed, watch

and pray: for ye know not

when the time is. Mark 13:33.

SPIRITUAL

SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

Healing Worship &

Message Circle ter. Result C.S. Brown, Paule

RELIGIOUS

WHAT IT DOES"

SCIENCE Proposer Bivd., Artesi

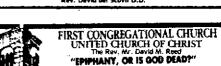
847-2224

GA 3-2477

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ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Long Beach 5306 Arbor Rd.

8:00 & 10:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. Rev. Devid del Scovil D.D.



the Rev. David Reed Speaking into & Churck School 10 A.M. and Child Co. AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

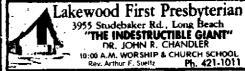


UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chortein Ave., Long Beach 7 Ma. C. of Berous Pel. 17 Ma. N. of Workler P. 130 A. M. — WORSHEP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EYENING WORSHEP Rev. Robert Tabb

FIRST FOURSQUARE 11th and junipero

SUN. JAN. 19
CHRIST'S & GREATEST PRAYER PROMISES
Rev. Billy Adorns PSALMS 22 "The Calvary Hymn"



3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"THE INDESTRUCTIBLE GIANT" DR. JOHN R. CHANDLER
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz Ph., 421-1011

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

REV. CARL R. AMBROSE SCIENCE OF MIND

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street 11:00 A.M.

"YOUR HIGHEST ASPIRATION" CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY-Phone 435-5524

6 0 D-AL 860 The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon of the Pacific Coast Naviety programs and huse of WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE 233 A. Street San Diego 92101

Hirst Christian Church 5th & LOCUST, LONG BEACH



will present **BOB HARRINGTON** JAN. 31 7:30 P.M.

(all seats free) PRE-RALLY CONCERT AT 6:30

SUCCESS SEMINAR - JAN. 31 SEMINAR & LUNCHEON \$5.00 FOR TICKETS OR RESERVATIONS CALL 435-8941

BOB HARRINGTON Chaptain of Bourbon Street

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 6 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHU

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 5958 Particresi St. 421-9374 and, Min.; Repor Board, Christ Ed.; Patricia Demist

IST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD 6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-9251

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

349 E. Willen St. of Grand Ave. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M. Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30 Ph. 597-1567

REV. BILLY ADAMS, Posto

XEMO -

Young Jews learning to be Jews

For we are not Johnny-come-latelys in history. We are the People of the Book. The words that our last generation chose to ignore, the traditions that embarrassed them, are the words and the tradition upon which 900 million Christians and 400 million Moslems base their faith around the world. These ideologies, unthinkable except as standing on the shoulders of our beritage, have nothing to be ashamed of in it. . . . My own faith is that the Torah that survived from the Talmudic era of Greece and Rome, through all the vicissitudes of the Dark Ages. and the chetto centuries, to the present day, will also survive into the 21st century as the Torah of Moses. —HERMAN WOUK, Pulitzer Prize winner, author of "The Caine Mutiny" and other respected literary works.

By MARK CLUTTER

"A child's mind is like a sponge. It will absorb everything it can get," said the rabbi.

In Long Beach there are elementary school children who can read, write and talk Hebrew. They are learning how to be Jews. (Many of them are already better Jews than the par-

ents who pay the tuition.)
These kids can read the Bible in its original Hebrew. They can tell you about Jewish history. They can tell you of the customs of the Orthodox and why those customs exist

The children are students at the Hebrew Academy, 3981 Atlantic Ave. It is under the aus-pices of Friends of Lubavich, Inc. "Lubavich" is a word which means "City of Love."

Rabbi Gershon Schusterman, director, was asked: "When little children are so thoroughly indoctrinated in religion, don't they miss out on many of the things chil-dren should learn to get along in today's world?"
"Absolutely not," he replied. "When our kids

graduate from the eighth grade and enroll in public high school they are academically shead of their classmates. Children in the proper school environment learn very fast. We never try to force them. For example, we assign very little homework. Play is part of growing up."

WHAT happens to children with such specialized: education? "Well, our school is only

seven years old so it's too soon to say, but there are similar, older schools which report that their graduates do very well in the professions. We can expect a high level of success for our students."

The ideal of the schools is produce good American

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Sour Instruminar & James Baselle Pesters
Centrale and Suriseld (a Bit. No. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 "WHO TOUCHED ME?"

Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 3215 EAST THIRD ST.

"ARE YOU LOST?"

Dr. Theodore H. Oakey, pastor

citizens who understand their Jewish beritage. Almost all the teachers of secular academy subjects are not Jewish. The principal, Mrs. Barbara Frame, is a Mormon.

Part of the high achievement record lies in the fact that there are more than the usual number of teachers to students. The staff numbers 30, not all full time. There are 200 children ranging from preschool to eighth

Tuition is \$1,000 a year but there are also scholar-ships. The school receives support from the Long Beach Jewish Federation and from other groups and individuals.

"The academy's administration is Orthodox," said the rabbi. "I hate labels because they don't say what a person is. Not more than ten per cent of the parents are Orthodox. We are not teaching the children to be Orthodox. We're teaching them to understand what it means their names.

A SIDE EFFECT of the educational program is to make the parents more what Judaism aware of



SCHUSTERMAN

e as a AA . Church School

Rabbi Yitzchok Newman introduces Mezal Aarons, 16, and Yonah Goldstein, 9, to the Scroll of Esther which tells of the beautiful Jewish Queen of

Jews who came to America, he pointed out, found themselves in a bright world of freedom. In their struggle for success - often very successful indeed — they tended to forget their Jewish heritage. They tried to be like the people around them, even to changing

Now the pendulum is

One Long Beach church

had a worthy project dur-ing the Christmas season.

Members volunteered to help each other. They offered all sorts of

little but often important

services - baby-sitting,

transportation, help with household emergencies, even visits to the lonely. The church published the names, addresses,

Behold, the days come

saith the Lord, that I will

make a new covenant with

the house of Israel, and

with the house of Judah.

Jeremiah 31:31.

CHRISTMAS EVERY WEEK?

swinging back," come from as far away as Schusterman said."We are seeking authentic Jewish values in an American Rabbi Ephraim Pielight. We want a beautiful modern Orthodoxy. We are seeking security in both worlds. We want to bridge the gap. There is more and more feeling for

a return to tradition.' Many of the children

telephone numbers and

Most of the volunteers

Such a program

properly conducted, could be a year-around project for any church. It would strengthen the church by

making the people realize they should depend on each other. Most of the

people in the pews are just Sunday brothers and sis-

ters. They would like to do more good but they don't

know how. By helping

each other they would get to know — and perhaps love — each other better.

services offered.

were women.

Persia who saved her people from destruction. Such walk tall in their Jewish heritage.

- Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Mission Viejo and Los An-

karski is dean and founder of the academy. Rabbi Moishe Y. Engel is in charge of adult education. Rabbi Zev Kurtzman handles special programs. Rabbi Yitzchok Newman directs student activities.

Rabbi Schusterman, 28, was born in France of Russian parents. He grew up in Brooklyn and was

"My background is that of a strong Jewish com-munity," he said. "This may sound strange, but I

am trying to bring the warmth and love of Brooklyn to California.' John and Renee Carter, co-directors of Friendship

shown at a luncheon. And he spake a parable unto them to this end, that men ought always to pray, and not to faint. Luke 18:1.

Give us day by day our daily bread: Luke 11:3.

Now therefore fear ye not: I will nourish you, and your little ones. And he comforted them, and spake kindly unto them. Genesis 50:21.

Christian Church Disciples of Christ BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON Postor Edward Joseph Read

Mission in Asuncion, Paraguay, will speak Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501

Palo Verde Ave. Pictures of their mission work will be

8:30—10:45 A.M. FAITH OF OUR FATHERS. THE CHURCH 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833 SERVICE 10:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL..... 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M. EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408

K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP: "THE COMPANY OF THE COMMITTED" 11:15 . . . SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave. 596-6513 Harold C. Moeller, Pastor CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. WORSHIP

Guest Speaker: JOHN CARTER ASUNCION, PARAGUAY

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

SERMON: "UNHAPPY HOST"

Pastor will show slides of Finland

"Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message"

10th and Pine

RST BAPTIST CHURCH

FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor

Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo Associate Pastors

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"LEARNING TO LIVE

WITH OTHERS" Dr. Kepner preaching all Services
6:00 js.m. HAPPY HOUR SERVICE

inging the Hymns you love -Outstanding Special Music

SETHANY LUTHERAM CHURCH (Mo. Syned) 4644 Clark Ave. WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

SY, PAUL'S LUTHERAM (Missouri Synod) 2283 Paio Vorde Ave Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

1429 Clerk Avenu

Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults 1629 Pine Ave.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 4500 Sheerns 5 Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church Nursery A

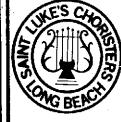
NATY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAM 759 Lindon Ishig 8: 30 and 11:00 a.m. Blibe Study 9:45 a.m. Innor: JESUS: APOSTLE: SIMORI JOHNSON Dr. Edward E. Ray Cholr: How Firm a Foundation Solo: Cast Your Burden TRIMITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TEINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 - 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Che -1007 - 424-3113 1700 = Pastors J. B. Bretheim, G. J. Roberts SUNDAY S SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:15 A.A

376 Juniper F 47**401**, 433-1624 OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.),

WORSHIP -- 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL -- 9:45 A

SAINT LUKE'S CHORISTERS



OF LONG BEACH IS OFFERING NOW BOYS THE OPPOR-**TUNITY TO JOIN THE** MOST PRESTIGIOUS MEN AND BOYS CHORAL GROUP IN SOUTHERN CALI-**FORNIA**

MEN AND BOYS' CHOIR The Saint Luke's Choristers is an organization

traditionally dedicated to developing good boys through good music. The Choristers are open to boys of all denominations who wish to take advantage of this excellent musical training

century the Charls-OVER 35 movies, they have \$ RECORD ALBUMS and appeared in 40 PERFORMANCES AT THE LOS AN-GELES MUSIC



BERNSTEIN "MASS" APPEARANCE (L.A. MUSIC CENTER)

To be a vital part of the prestigious St. Luke's Choristers who are dedicated to the Glory of God, call for audition appointment now (213) 437-1584.

Pastor proud of 8 children

By MARK CLUTTER

Large families are much out of style these days. In fact, some of the "Neo-Puritans" equate procreation with deadly sin. "Look at the popula-tion explosion! There are too many people in this world! Buy the Pill!" As with all Puritans, they can be logically right

- and very wrong.

So much depends on the individual large family. There are people that the world could use more of. There are happy large families that pull their weight in the world and spread contagious happi-ness to their friends and

The Rev. Condon H. Terry, pastor of the Little Brown Church, 600 E. Fifth St., and his wife, Elma, sent a Happy New Year letter in which they talk about themselves and their family. Last summer their eight children, inlaws and grandkids, totaling 21, gathered at their home in Downey.

In the letter the Terrys briefly outline what they

Condon, for many years the Presbyterian pastor in a small South Dakota city, finds he has more enthusiasm and energy than ever at the Little Brown Church.

Elma is secretary of the Downey United Methodist Church. Also, as a deacon, she is active in the Long Beach church and plans the weekly Wednesday night dinners.

Glenn and Cheryl are teaching school and "cow-boying" in Ely, Nev. They have three children and five horses.

Carol and Stan Ulrich and baby Emily Amanda live in Palo Alto. He is a lawyer on the Stanford campus and she is an art librarian.

Ellen and Terry Schwenk follow teaching and musical careers in Brookings, S.D. and have gone into the trailer home

business.
David is pursuing his studies at the California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco. Lois and David Johnson,

Antioch, are expecting a new arrival while he works his way through college as a custodian. Daniel is a sophomore at the College of Idaho in

Caldwell. Timothy, a high school freshman, lives at home.

His mother writes, "We are so glad we had number 8."

The world may be lucky to have all these Terrys.

Christ abound in us, so our consolation also aboundeth by Christ. II Corinthians 1.5. What shall we then say

For as the sufferings of

to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us? Romans 8:31. For I came down from

heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me. John

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH WILLIAM J. McLHENNY, PASTOR 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL-AGES

FINALLI TUTUK BARTI KATA BARTI B

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "THE ART OF SHADOW BOXING" 6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION DR. VERNON GROUNDS
Conservative Baptist Seminary, Denver

FAMILT MIGHT, WIDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION
AUMINIMUMINISHMIN

Christian Science



a place where anyone can come. For good ideas . . . deeper answers to problems . . . a more spiritual sense of life . . a clearer sense of God. And where anyone can

discover, "This is the help I was looking for." Your friends and

neighbors at the Reading Room welcome you, any time.

READING ROOMS --- FREE TO THE PUBLIC 4234 Atlantic Ave.

2465 Pacific Ave. ' 3000 E. Third St.

4925 East Second St. 10900 Los Alamitos Bivd.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH-201 East Market Street FIFTH CHURCH-5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH-3401 Studebaker Road Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.



JAMES SPENCER, C.S.B. of Detroit will discuss "The Healing Method of Christian Science" in a free public lecture to be given Sunday, Jan. 18 at 3:00 P.M. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave., Long Beach. A number of instances of physical healing through wholly spiritual means will be related in his lecture.



ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4845 Woodruff, Lkwi

Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenist Worship 8:08 41:00 am Sunday School UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

Pastor Elder W. Oscars VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

57. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)
Rev. Harold Schluntz, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Corson 427-4290 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
ALL AGES MEET FOR OPENING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
WELCOME 9:00 A.M. Adult-Teen Forums Rev. 1, R. Moline, Pasto

F. Bierke, T. L. Linge, W. C. Aarnestad GE 47497, 433-1 Sunday Service II: 38 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Service II 5.5. Sunday School 9: 65 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — pre-School II:38 A.M. 194 P.M.

437-4532 Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor

Production rate jumps

WASHINGTON (AP) - Output of U.S. industry climbed in December at twice the rate of the previous month on the strength of bigger demand for automobiles, steel, textiles and other basic products, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The heard said the output of factories, mines and utilities rose 1 per cent in December for the biggest increase since the 1.8 per cent in September. Indus-trial production had risen by five-tenths of 1 per cent in November and fourtenths of 1 per cent in October.

The figures indicated widespread growth in out-put of industry, including a continued rise in auto assemblies and new vigor in the business equipment and machinery sector, which has been virtually stagnant since September.

The industrial output gains already have been reflected in a longer work-week for industrial employes, despite a relatively anemic increase in overall employment throughout the economy last month.

BUT since industry accounts for roughly one-third of the jobs in the economy, the renewed vigor indicated more substantial progress against unemployment in the next few months.

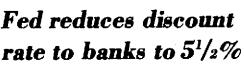
The rise in the Fed's industrial production index to 118.5 per cent of average production in the base year of 1967 carried it to 8 per cent above its low point at the end of the recession last April. But the index remains 9 cent below its high of Sep-tember 1974, before the onset of the recession

THE central bank said uto assemblies in Decemher were at an annual rate of 7.8 million units and were scheduled to increase to an annual rate of 8 million for the first three months of this year. The Fed said appliance and household furnishing industries also showed continued strength.

The central bank noted that the gains in business equipment still left that sector only slightly above its springtime low, how-

The textile, paper and chemical industries have advanced 30 per cent since their springtime dol-drums, the Fed said, and now have worked off their backlogs of inventory goods and are beginning to restock.

The Fed said another big gainer was the steel industry, where the anemic output originally reported for November now has been revised upward substantially with a further increase in December. The gain for that vital sector over the two months



WASHINGTON (AP) -The Federal Reserve Board announced Friday a reduction to 5.5 per cent the interest rate charged by the central bank on

loans to member banks. The Federal Reserve action, following a contin-uous decline in the key prime rate charged by commercial banks to their best customers, was an indication that the Ped is following suit.

The interest rate chargmember banks in the Federal Reserve System had been at 8 per cent since May.

Adjustments in the dis-count rate can be used by the Fed in an effort to affect general economic activity by either raising or lowering the costs of borrowing and thus affecting the growth of the

money supply, But a brief statement accompanying the Fed action indicated that the latest move was more a recognition of existing market conditions rather than any attempt to lead the economy in one direc-

COUNTY TAX

(Continued from Page A-1)

minimum level required for existing commitments and critical projects to correct health and safety deficiencies. Such reductions would save \$23.9 million.

Hufford said if the three programs formerly financed with revenue-sharing money were eliminated, the expected revenue gap would be reduced from \$114 million to \$62.3 million.

Financing that gap could be achieved with a property-tax rate hike of 26.7 cents, which would be within the ceiling (of an extra 38 cents) allowed by state law. Hufford said.

However, while he did not point it out in his report, additional provision for employe wage hikes would cause a further tax rate hike of some 43 cents based on gains employes made in 1975-76. To make matters worse, Hufford said, current

projections show that a number of county departments are having difficulty with potential expenditure overruns or revenue shortfalls in the current fiscal year. Part of the blame for this, he said, could be laid to

cutbacks in federal and state programs which are resulting in less available revenue. To hold the line on overruns, he urged the board to

authorize a curtailment on buying of nonessential supplies and equipment such as new cars, to save up to \$2 Also be urged imposition of a selective hiring

freeze for the rest of the fiscal year, pointing out a total freeze on current vacancies could save up to \$5 million for the balance of the year ending June 30. It also would be necessary to keep an eye on overtime payments, he said. He noted that in the first

six months of the current year overtime pay cost \$1.64 Additionally he called for a clampdown on capital

projects, saying programs worth \$10.8 million in the current budget could be deferred. **HUFFORD ALSO** said county officials must make

every possible effort to dispose of county-owned proper-ty in disuse so that the county can obtain the income from the sales and return the property to the tax rolls. He listed 19 surplus properties valued at \$21.1 million. Hufford said factors creating the expected revenue

gap include \$42.7 million the county must give to community redevelopment agencies for tax increments; \$91.5 million representing a reduction in available revenue-sharing money; \$19.2 million for increased cost of existing employe benefits; \$20.3 million for cost-of-living increases in welfare and Medi-Cal programs, \$18.5 million for operating new facilities; \$6.2 million for Social Security cost increases, and \$1.9 million representative federal supports in said for child-support collecsenting a federal cutback in aid for child-support collec-

tion programs.
Hufford said this total of \$200.3 million in extra costs and revenue losses would be offset by an estimated \$86.3 million increase in assessed valuation to leave a

net gap of \$114 million.

He stressed that pay increases will have to come from property-tax sources either in the form of savings from service cuts or from a hike in the tax rate.



'George' visits air base

Actor St. John Terrel, portraying George Washington, visits McGuire AFB in New Jersey Friday to view one of the Air

Force's 59 planes decorated in red, white and blue for the nation's 200th anniver-

Ex-prof gets 6 years

Love experiment lands in jail

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A former college professor was sentenced to six years in prison Friday for conspiring to kidnap two coeds for what author-ities called a love experiment

U.S. District Court Judge Jesse Eschbach said Thomas Lippert, 25, of New Ulm, Minn., should receive constant psychiatric care during confinement.

Lippert was charged with kidnaping Purdue University student Susan

Wells Cochran, 20, of Lit-tle Falls, N.Y., on Feb. 19, 1975. Authorities said Miss Cochran was taken to Lippert's Minnesota home where she was threatened with electric shocks in an attempt to make her fall in love with Lippert.

On Oct. 1, the first day of the trial, defense attor-ney F. Lee Bailey arranged for Lippert to plead guilty to the lesser conspiracy charge. Lippert also pleaded guilty to a second conspiracy charge

woman student who escaped an earlier attempted kidnaping.

Lippert was a professor of business law at South-west State College in Marshall, Minn., at the time of his arrest.

Lippert and one of his students, Harold R. Tenneson, 21, were charged with taking Miss Cochran from the Purdue campus at West Lafayette, Ind., after she accepted what she thought would be a ride to Boston. She had posted her name on the college

"ride board" where students advertise for transportation.

In a separate trial, Tenneson pleaded guilty to kidnaping and had been scheduled to appear as a witness against Lippert. He is undergoing pre-sentence psychiatric evalua-

U.S. Atty. John Wilks said before the trial that he planned to introduce as evidence a large, nail-studded box that Lippert allegedly planned to force Miss Cochran into.

ANGOLA CONFLICT GROWING

(Continued from Page A-1) sovereign country could

lead. Dilolo is on the Kasai River opposite the Ango-Ian city of Teixeira de Souza.

Zaire officials said the highway and railroad bridges across the river had been destroyed by the Cuban attacks. They did not mention casualties but said Dilolo's hospital, railway station and customs building were heavily damaged.

They denied MPLA claims that Zaire warplanes had bombed Teixeira de Souza, killing six persons, and said Zaire would welcome a U.N.

investigating commission. Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported from Luanda, Angola, that the MPLA claimed its forces turned back attempts by Zairean troops to attack two of its strongholds in the oil-rich Cabin-

which funds and staff have

been budgeted. Thursday

The county can activate

another 1,000 beds if

necessary, and supervisors have authorized fund-

ing for the extra beds and

new staff should the prob-lems caused by the

medical malpractice crisis

worsen. Witherill said the

women's hospital had a normal occupancy of about 288 of its 335 budg-

eted beds before the doc-

Since the walkout, however, he said the facility showed a bed occupancy

of 380 Friday - 45 beds

over capacity.

He said officials made

arrangements to divert re-

maining therapeutic

abortion cases from the

women's hospital to John Wesley Hospital. Officials

at other hospitals were

told to review their capa-

bilities so as to assume some of the gynecological

work from the women's

He said Harbor General

Hospital is in fairly good

shape, showing an occu-

pancy at about the 500 budgeted level. He said

officials at Harbor plan to

open an additional 27-bed

hospital.

tors slowdown.

69 beds were available.

da enclave. Cabinda is separated from the rest of Angola by a 20-mile strip of Zaire.

Zaire has a 50,000-man army, including paratroopers and armor and an air force of 33 obsolete combat planes. It also has orders for 17 French Mirage fighter-bombers, and some have been delivered.

MPLA Prime Minister Lope do Nascimento said his group was seeking military aid from Nigeria and other African nations. The Angolan leader told

Nigerian leaders in Lagos that his movement, recognized as Angola's govern-ment by many African states, needed troops and military hardware.

Nigeria, whose 250,000man army is the continent's largest, has already given nearly \$22 million in cash to the MPLA and is expected to respond favorably to the latest re-

Nascimento said the

Witherill added that

more than 30 medical per-

SLOWDOWN

(Continued from Page A-1)

measured against the capacity of 3,761 beds for today.

would fight South African troops supporting their rivals, and after Angola is "liberated" it would besiege South Africa and "smash its inhuman tend-encies and prove to the world that we are black

Reliable sources in Bel-

gium said there was a growing danger of open conflict between Zaire and

the MPLA.
They said Zaire planes strafed a station on the Benguela railway at MPLA-controlled Tenseira de Sousa, on Angola's east-central border with

would be no charge for a directory assistance call from San Francisco to Los Angeles, but there would

from San Francisco ask-ing for a number in San Maton since both cities are

-Pacific Telephone Co. Friday submitted a plan to the state Public Utilities in the same area code. The company said studies indicate that from 10 to 12 per cent of its customers make over 50-per cent of the calls to

directory assistance.
The PUC in a decision empt certain handicapped people, hospital patients, motel and hotel guests and handed down Dec. 30 di-rected Pacific Telephone The plan was submitted for approval as part of a to submit a directory assistance charge plan.

A company spokesman said the plan was expected to save about \$27 million a downward adjustment in a pending rate-increase application. year in costs.

THE PHONE company had asked for a \$131.2-mil-lion annual rate increase HE SAID that when revenues from these direclast February.

The amended request cuts this total to \$119.6

20c fee urged

for '411' calls

Commission for charging customers 20 cents a call

for all calls exceeding three per month for direc-

The proposal would ex-

coin telephone users.

million annually.

The company said that the directory assistance

plan, if approved, would not become effective for at

least two years because of

Customers seeking a number outside their "home' area code would not be charged for the extra directory assistance requests. However, a

charge would be imposed for information on num-

bers for other cities within

For example, there

the "home" area code.

technical requirements.

tory assistance charges are realized it would bring reductions of 40 cents a-month for flat rate residence services with proportionate decreases for other types of basic

But it pointed out that the changes will not affect the original proposal to in-crease residential oneparty service from \$5.70 to \$6.50 a month; from \$7.50 to \$8.55 for 80-messageallowance business service, and from \$2.50 to \$2.85 for the lifeline service with a menthly 30-message unit allowance.

The amended applica-tion eliminates the previously proposed increases in message units from 5 to 5.7 cents per unit.

2nd Marine in month dies during training

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A second Marine Corps recruit has died during training in little more than a month, a Marine spokesman reported Friday.

A spokesman said Pfc. Thomas Calabrese, 18, of White Plains, N.Y., collanged Wednesday after about an hour of physical training and a run of more than a quarter-mile. He died about 30 minutes later at a base medical facility.

The official said doctors

believe Calabrese had a heart attack, but results of an autopsy were not expected until next week. An investigation is under Way

On Dec. 3, Pvt. Lawrence Warner, 19, of Plain-ville, Conn., collapsed during a double-time march and died about 12 hours later in a Navy hospital at nearby Beaufort. An autopsy revealed be had a heat stroke and a viral meningitis which may have contributed to his

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sonnel are to be employed immediately to bolster current staff at the Medical Center. Emegency room visits increased slightly Friday, with a total of 1,499 com-pared to 1,482 Thursday, Witherill said. He said the figure remains significantly above the January While Los Angeles County officials kept a close watch on their beds, the doctors' protest showed signs of spreading to previously unaffected A group of 90 doctors from three Orange County hospitals — including several specialists such as obstetricians and neurosurgeons — met at West-minster Community Hospital, and half said

they would join the slowdown Wednesday. "Some elective surgery scheduled for next week will be canceled,' spokesman said.

In Glendale, several doctors closed their offices Friday, and another group of doctors in Los Angeles announced their plans to stop work for two days next week.

Accused doctor quits amusement company

By JOANNE NORRES
Busk Writer
Long Beach physician Frank Stanten, who goes on trial Jan. 27 on perfury charges, has resigned as president of Long Beach Amusement Co., which owns and operates amusement concessions at the Pike and is apparently suffering from a number of internal problems. In a letter to stockholders,

Stanton resigned effective last Wednesday, citing division among the board of directors, tabled proposals, ignored suggestions and conflicts as his reasons.

He said, "More attention is paid to disgrunted ex-employes than to my intimate knowledge of special situations," although he didn't say who the disgruntled exemployes were.

Stanton, who was unavailable for comment Friday, first resigned from the company presidency in 1969, then resumed the office in 1971 on what he claimed was a temperary basis. In his letter, Stanton pointed to

several problems the company

apparently was having.

He said costs of maintaining the amusement company's buildings equipment and rides in safe operating condition have seared. "Some old rides were sold to

provide space for new and inde-pendent ride operators," he contin-ned. "But the downtown Long Beach area is depressed and so is the Pike area." He said the board of directors

has explored several alternative courses of action during the past five months, but the deeper it searched for answers, the more di-

vided board members became.

"We need crowds on the Pike, but without something new to advertise and a budget to do it with, we are stalemated," he said.

Stanton will go on trial in U.S.

District Court on charges he lied to a federal grand jury probing illegal gambling activities in Long Beach. He's accused of not telling the truth about money given to former Long Beach City Councilman Wayne Sharp in return for Sharp's favorable vote on a parking lot lease for the aminament commany. see for the amusement company. In his letter Stanton said:

"Near the end of 1999, I decided to retire from the active management of the Long Beach Amu ment Co. and prepared an orderly transfer of responsibility to Mr. Russell Priebe.

Preihe took over in March 1970, Stanton said, but by the following March "the company was in dire financial straights."

Stanton listed the financial difficulties as debts to the Union Bank of \$1.4 million at 14 per cent interest, to Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the State of Wisconsin of \$3.6 million at 10 per

cent, to Velare Brothers of \$36,078 at 10 per cent interest, to the offi-cers of the company of \$125,000 at: 10 per cent interest and to a Marcy Feldman of \$163.365.

Expenses were exceeding income, and accounts payable were three months in arrears when he resumed the presidency, Stanton continued. In addition, the company had no further borrowing ca-pacity, cash or credit.

"To further complicate the above, the land under the Bank of California building had been sold and the Long Beach Amusement Co. was paying \$9,000 a month rest on the land," Stanton added. "There was a mortgage on the L-shaped parcel around the building, and the Pike property was held as security on a \$1.4 million Union Bank note," he said.

The financial plight was improved under his direction, Stanton

said. Now only a note to Marcy Feldman of \$117,7550 remains.

"Accounts payable are minimal and the company had current cash assets of over \$350,000 at the end of fiscal 1975 and once again owns all of its land in fee with the exception of the bowling alley site," he wrote the stockholders.

Stanton said objectives of management for the past several years have been to liquidate company assets while maintaining an ongoing business.

Recently we were disappointed when the sale of the land around the Bank of California building did not materialize," he said. "The not materialize," he said. "The sale of the Pike property (also) has been hindered by threat of city condemnation."

Stanton said he would continue show interest in the company's property despite his resignation and would "render any help or ad-



DR. FRANK STANTON

vice as I may be called to do in hopes that reasonable and proper solutions to its problems may be

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

Oil firms oppose shipping fairways

By JACK O. BALDWIN

The Western Oil and Gas Association has expressed strong op-position to the proposed establish-ment of ship-safety fairways leading into the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex.

The association contends the safety lanes would prohibit oil production on recently granted federal leases.

But the Coast Guard, which has appealed to the Army Corps of Engineers for permission to create the fairways, was unmoved by WOGA's objections and will continue to press for the safety measures.

If established, they would pre-clude construction of permanent drilling platforms or islands within their 1-14-mile width and within one-quarter mile on either side.

CAPT. W. F. GUY, chief of staff of the 11th Coast Guard District, said the oil companies have failed to prove there is any oil beneath the proposed fairways. He said the Coast Guard had

agreed to allow exploratory drilling rigs to anchor within the shipping lanes providing the Coast Guard was given some voice in the Corps decisions to grant or deny drilling

permit applications.
Henry W. Wright, manager of land and water for WOGA, disagreed, saying "...we doubt that the Corps can legally share with the Coast Guard the permitting power vested solely in the Corps by law."

fairways could be shifted four miles to the west, away from the federal leases, but the Coast Guard disagreed.

That would create fairways with dog legs and cause about 400 whith dog legs and cause about too boats a day to cross the fairway going to and from Catalina Island during the summer months," Capt. Guy claimed.

As an alternative, Wright pro-posed that action on establishing the fairways be postponed for five years. That proposal, too, fell on deaf ears within the Coast Guard. Wright noted that the existing

sea lanes which would be redesignated as Safety Fairways cross or touch three lease tracts which generated cash bonus bids of \$176.4 million, nearly 42 per cent of the total bonuses received by the federal government from the recent auction for offshore parcels. Wright urged the Coast Guard

district commander to reconvene the "Sea Lanes Committee" to determine if agreement can be reached among interested parties regarding possible movement of the lanes to a position four miles

The Coast Guard has suggested that the oil company drilling rigs be located outside the proposed safety fairways and that slant drilling techniques be used to extract the oil and gas beneath the lanes.

Wright claims this is not possible because of the geologic forma-tions in the area.

Judge Litwin named to Superior Court

Long Beach Municipal Judge Charles S. Litwin, appointed to the bench 10 years ago by Gov. Pat Brown, was named to the Superior Court Friday by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

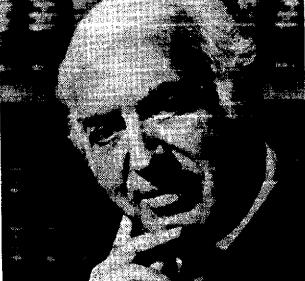
Litwin, 60, active in the legal community here for 35 years, will be sworn in next week and assigned by Los Angeles County Presiding Judge Robert Wencke. The position

pays \$45,300 a year. Litwin practiced law in Long ears b search for 22 years before his jour-cial appointment in December, 1966. He was first with the firm of Shigley, Wanser and Litwin, and in 1957 formed a partnership with Max Wisot. Wisot was appointed to the Superior Court in 1963 and has served in the Long Beach court since then.

Litwin graduated from Los Angeles High School in 1931 and received his law degree, cum laude, from Southwestern University in 1937. He practiced law in Los Angeles for three years before coming to Long Beach in 1941.

Since then he has been active in Jewish community affairs and has received two high awards. In 1968 he was given the Human Relations Award by the Anti-Defamation League of the Long Beach B'nai B'rith chapter and in 1974 was honored with the National Confer-Christians and Jews annual ence of Brotherhood Award from the Long Beach chapter.

He is a past president of the Jewish Community Federation and currently on the board of directors, a past president of the Jewish Family Service Association, a past member of the Board of Governors of the Long Beach Bar Association and a former Long Beach United Way board member.



JUDGE CHARLES S. LITWIN



Sitting it out

Calendar notwithstanding, it might as well be spring in Long Beach this week. The mercury soared into the 90's Friday after two previous high-80-degree days, the smog vanished and the breezes blew soft and vernal. It was enough to induce premature spring fever. It was also a combination that lured residents to the ocean and the parks where they basked in warm contemplation or considered a dip. The lone, wet-suited youth perched on the rocks at White's Point in San Pedro, above, had the sea to himself and the relaxed fisherwoman in El Dorado Park, right, -shared her place with a couple of ducks.



-Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

Gynecologist says hormone risk not known

Estrogen linked to cancer of womb

By BEN ZINSER

Female hormones known as estrogen probably play a role in producing cancer of the lining of the womb, a noted doctor said in Long Beach Friday.

Dr. Felix Rutledge, chief of gynecology at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Houston, Tex., made the statement during a postgraduate course in gy-necologic oncology (caucer of the female organs) at the Center for

He added, though, that the risk posed by taking the hormone as treatment for various disorders is not yet known.

Health Education, Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

DATA BOOKLET PREPARED FOR L.B. SENIOR CITIZENS

A-172-page "Resource Guide for Senior Citizens" has been prepared by Long Beach's Department of Senior Citizen Affairs and is now being dis-tributed to 1,500 physicians, ministers, pharmacles and agencies involved with the

"Turning 60 is a special time when many of the joyful benefits of aging begin," explains a forward in the 6-by-8-inch pamphlet. "It is also a time when difficulties and time when difficulties and barriers begin to arise."

The purpose of the guide, the introduction explains, is to "point the way to services and programs which will help meet the needs and interests of the

older residents of the Long Beach area.' The guide lists sources for information on such things as banking services, churches and synagogues, consumer protection, emergency services, food stamps, health services, housing, insurance, legal affairs, recreation, Social Security, taxes and voting.

Estrogen is used frequently to treat symptoms of menopause or to treat postmenopausal women. The form known as estrone is probably the culprit, be said.

Rutledge said that this type of malignancy, known as endometrial cancer, seldom occurs in women younger than 40 man and the seldom occurs in women younger than 40 years. It is chiefly a disease of menopausal or postmenopausal women, he said.

Rutledge said that a test known as the Pap smear is only 50 per cent effective in detecting this type of cancer. He said that figure is too

A better diagnostic approach is use of an irrigating device to wash out cells. Better yet is use of a small device to scrape an area of

the womb, he said.
Rutledge called for careful surveillance of the postmenopausal patient because cancer of the womb is curable in a high percentage of cases if detected early

enough.
"It's very curable," he said, if the high-risk patient is followed closely by an alert physician. If womb cancer is detected up early, a hysterectoray alone can achieve a cure rate ranging from

75 to 80 per cent, Rutledge said.

The postgraduate forum, which has attracted gynecologists from across the nation, continues through Sunday. It is being sponsored by the Women's Hospital Medical Center, part of the Memorial Hospital Medical Center

One of the program directors is Dr. Roger K. Freeman, medical director of Long Beach Women's Hospital.

L.B. Grand Prix huddle over audit

Directors of the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, whose Formula 500 race through downtown streets last September was reportedly something less than a success, met Friday to discuss a final audit and are due to confer with the city manager Monday be-

fore releasing results.

Executives went into session at p.m. at their headquarters on Ocean Boulevard and delivered the audit to City Manager John Mansell shortly before 5 p.m. They are scheduled to meet with Mansell at 9 a.m. Monday to discuss the contents before making them public.

Murder trial ends as man pleads guilty

By TOM WILLMAN

The double-murder trial of Gerald Shill Jr. ended abruptly Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court when the San Pedro man, suddenly freed from the threat of the death

GERALD SHILL JR.

Faces Life Term

less than a month after

area in the Hollywood

Hills, and forced her to

perform a sex act with

Prosecutors alleged be

then slashed her throat, stabled her in the back

SHE survived and

recovered to testify against him at his prelimi-

nary hearing in Long Beach in December 1974.

That incident led to the

sex charge to which Shill pleaded guilty Friday.

The assault charge to which Shill pleaded guilty stemmed from an attack

on a college girl in Signal

Hill three weeks after the

Davis killing.
Although she had been struck once in the temple

with a hatchet, the young victim managed to flee

from her assailant. Signal Hill police linked Shill to

that incident and arrested

In the weeks that fol-lowed Shill's arrest, detec-tives from several police

agencies came to the Sig-nal Hill jall to interview

him-about the Davis kill-

ing, the Hollywood attack and other incidents.

Investigators testified early in Shill's trial that

he revealed his involve-

ment in the other cases during a series of taped

interviews, finally admit-

testimony, the defense charged that one of the

detectives had given Shill

the impression he could

have psychiatric help— which Shill said he wanted

Goertzen's ruling found

that was the case, stating

that such a promise, "ex-press or implied," was an illegal inducement to get

The judge cited case law in ruling that there

was a snowball effect to

that promise—every statement made by Shill after

hopes of the same reward

and therefore was illegal.

With the judge's ruling,

the prosecution lost evi-

dence that was important to prove Shill had commit-

of 30-year-old prostitute Sandra Kay Gunter, slain

in Long Beach July 23,

dence, the prosecutors ac-knowledged, their case

could no longer meet the requirements of the state's

Under California's rein-

stated capital punishment

law, a defendant only

faces the death penalty under "special circum-stances" which include multiple murder, murder

in the commission of a

robbery or the killing of a

peace officer who is acting in the line of duty.

death penalty law.

And without that evi-

1974

a second murder—that

—if he would confess.

Shill to talk.

BUT following that

ting guilt.

him within 24 hours.

and left her for dead.

penalty, dropped his claims of innocence.
The 28-year-old Shill,
pale and lean after 15 months in jail awaiting trial, ended his marathon case at 3:30 p.m. by pleading guilty to three of the six charges he had faced.

Shill's plea came as his trial ended its sixth week and just 24 hours after a ruling by Judge Jack E. Goertzen sapped the strength of the prosecutors' case, forcing them to abandon their quest for

the death penalty.

The judge ruled that key confessions by Shill had been illegally induced by detectives who were questioning him about a 1974 series of attacks on Southland women.

AS A result of those confessions, Shill—arrested in October 1974 in connection with a hatchet assault on a Long Beach woman—ultimately was charged with the murders of two prostitutes, two other assaults and two sex crimes.

Friday, relieved of the death penalty threat, Shill withdrew his plea of innocent by reason of insanity and pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree murder, one count of assault and one sex crime.

Each of those charges carries a maximum possible penalty of life in state prison, and Shill is not eligible for probation in the case. He is to be sentenced Feb. 24.

The roling that paved the way for the pleas climaxed a relentless defense campaign against the death penalty in the

Defense attorneys Edward P. George and Anthony Murray lost two initial challenges to the state's capital punishment law before they succeeded by eroding the evidence that supported the "spe-cial circumstances" necessary to a death penalty case.

THAT erosion took place in a month-long hearing, capped by five days of arguments be-tween Murray and George and prosecutors Peter Bregman and John Bax.

Goertzen, in a painstak-ingly detailed ruling that took a half hour to deliver Thursday, complimented attorneys for "a fantastic job from both sides in this matter.'

After Shill's plea Friday, Goertzen paid a second tribute to the defense team. "Mr. Shill is being represented by highly competent counsel," he said, "certainly as competent as this court has seen in five years as a judge."

In pleading guilty to the first-degree murder charge, Shill stoically acknowledged the slaving of

a 22-year-old prostitute from Long Beach, Bonnie Fave Davis, whose body discovered in an Ir vine field Sept. 21, 1974.

PROSECUTOR Bregman told Shill that evidence showed he had picked the woman up on a central Long Beach street corner, driven her to Orange County and killed her with a single shot in the head.

"Did you shoot and kill Bonnie Faye Davis with the .22-caliber rifle?'' Bregman asked.

"Yes," Shill answered quietly.
"And did you intend to

kill her?"

"Yes.' "And did you consider it

beforehand? Yes.'

That killing occurred

Pr Cir 2 202



Big Apple rotten in summer

By JOHN VINOCUR

PARIS (AP) — Michelin, chosen as New York City's official Bicentennial guide, offered visitors what may seem like traitorous advice in its new edition Friday: stay clear of the city in the summer.

We do not recommend a visit to New York in the summer," the little green book said. "Especially during July and August, when the temperature is frequently in the 90's. Hu-midity adds to the discomfort of the high tempera-

guide adds, "air condition-

had chosen the guide and how Michelin could reconcile urging visitors away from the city during the height of the Bicentennial celebrations, a company spokesman replied:

'Well, it's like this: the city's Bicentennial Commission looked at several guides and notified our office in New York that we had been chosen. We like to think that our advice about the seasons is positive, rather than negative. Perhaps it would have

in New York, Monaid Lee Geaudreau, executive vice president of the New York City Bicentennial Corp., said: "It was an unfortunate wording, We had asked that it be chassed and apparently Attractions rate three Michelin proofreaders overlooked the change. I

Michelin, a French tire manufacturer, publishes an extensive series of guides on tourism and eating, notably the red guide to French restaurants, whose rating system can make or break gastronomic careers. The New York City guide does not men-

In New York, Rosald

It suggests that fall and winter are the best times for a visit to New York because summer is so bot and spring "is a brief and uncertain season, lasting a few weeks around East-

tion food.

The tone is generally matter-of-fact and disnenses little advice with the exception that precautions should be taken while walking at night. Occasionally there is an arch turn of phrase —
"Long Island is long and narrow, green with foliage yet swept by tonic sea breezes"— and the guide

banks and then-Vice President Richard Nixon were

among many famous

guests at the Spanish mo-

The hotel has been

plagued by legal and

financial problems since

1966 when the owners applied for an eight-story

addition. Montecito home

owners fought the propos-

al, and the state Supreme Court ultimately halted

The World Laws

MIN ONE STATE SHOE

the addition plans.

offers the strange recom-mendation that a visitor should not miss Gimbel's pet shop

stars for very highly recommended, two stars for recommended and one star for interesting. Three-star destinations include the United Nations, Fifth Avenue, and the Metro-politan Museum, but also the Trans World Airlines terminal at Kennedy Airport. Wall Street and Grant's Tomb get two

For reasons unexplained, but perhaps relating to the mysterious French sense of beauty, the Port Authority Bus Terminal, a nondescript concrete

building near Times Square area of X-rated movies and pornographic book stores, rates one

Theatre Guide TORRANCE Rolling Hills Twis, Terrance 28-500 Pac. Carl. Hwy. & Crambian WALT DOSNIET'S

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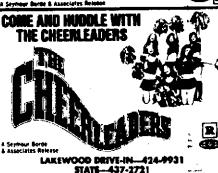
GARMAR Mandadde 72-713

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GARMAR Mandadde 72-713 Costa Mesa 641-150 La Habra - 47 121 La Haira. SEE DIRECTORIES OR CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT . NO PASSES ACCEPTED SURT OF AIRPORT 75 WITH SPANISH FLY

IIIIIIIIII lank by BOLFO FEEDMAN and PETER TENS. Saland by MANAS AND



U.A. CINEMA LOS CERRITOS MALL-924-7726





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or 10th free to Long Beach

have now been in touch with Paris and they assure that the unfortunate phrase will be eliminated in future editions."

tures. "Fortunately," the

ing is widespread in New York, in both public and private buildings. One tends to gravitate to the Museum of Modern Art and other such buildings which are a welcome retreat from the heat."
Asked how New York

Shill allegedly picked up a teen-age girl hitchhiker, took her to a secluded

been a good idea to say

Santa Barbara hotel Presidents Calvin Coo-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) lidge and Herbert Hoover, the Prince of Wales, ac-The Santa Barbara Biltmore, a sedate oceanside tress Mary Pickford, hotel which has bosted presidents, a prince and aviator Charles Lindbergh, actor Douglas Fair-

tiff botel.

Mariott to buy noted

other luminaries since 1927, is being sold Marriott Corp. of Washington, D.C., for almost \$5.3 million, Allied Properties announced bere

Allied President Frank L. Burrell Jr. said Marri-ott has signed a letter of intent to buy the 181-room hotel in suburban Montecito which features an Olympic-sized swimming pool and golfing facilities.

Burrell said the \$525,000 transaction calls for signing of a "definitive agreement of purchase and sale within 31 days"

It's fun shopping the Classified Ads ... often and save money! HE

Art and Craft Show WHOLESALE POTTERY Law Course - out side up at in the new Open (0-th-See, 11-th-Sewall mireds, Tuke may fury to the Se

TOTAL PARTIES FOR

Cinema I

633-4646 Cinema II "HUSTLE" (R)

SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"(4) "IN AND BY TOP OF WORLD" (O)

THE HAPPY HOOKER"(#) CORONET CINEMA

ART 438 5435

"ODESSA FILE" (PO) "LAW & DISORDER" (8)

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NOW PLAYING! "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" GE 8-0536 HIL, SAT., NEW P.M.; FR. \$2.50; SAT. \$3.00 ANAHEIM

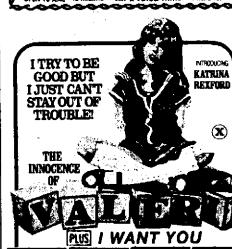


LAKEWOOD 2 CO-HIT "THE CONVERSATION" (PO)

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LAKEWOOD 2 CENTER ***



"Romeo

Shakespeare's

and Juliet" has been tour-

ing three Anaheim high

performance scheduled at

School's Cook Auditorium,

811 W. Lincoln Ave. The

play is to run at Esperan-za High School, 1830 N.

Kellog Drive., on Tuesday and Wednesday, and at Western High School, 501

S. Western Ave., on Friday and Jan. 24. All

performances begin at 8

m. Admission is \$1.

Tickets are available at

the Anaheim Arts Council

p.m. at Anaheim High

ools this month with a

SHAKESPEARE

THEATRES CREST, NO LONG BEACH MANN

Walt Dieney's "SHOW WHITE" & The Seven Buerts (e

AND AT TOP THE WORLD" ---7:16--10:19

ELMONT, BELMONT SHORE 1918'S: 244 E131438-1001

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

\$1.00 Mer '98 5:00 \$1.50 Set. '98 5:00 Prints See. & Helidays O Seein Citizens anados

\$1.50 Senier Citizens unytime "MEAALJOHRRY BURROWS" (R)

"DRAGON SQUADS" (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

3 DAYS OF THE

CONDOR" (R)

"KILLER FORCE" (R)

6:30---10:15

ISLAND AT TOP

OF THE WORLD" 2:00-5:15-8:25

OLD TOWNE

Mark Rememberne Bird. -- 371-1600

"ASTROLOGER" (R)

<u>"A 107 & HIS DOG" (R)</u>

2535 Sent Beach 430-0419

~2;40-5:50-9:00

TOOG DAY AFTERNOON"(R) 'DROWNING POOL" (PG)

Earl's Pearls: Comic Wayland Flowers explains he broke all his 1976 New Year's resolutions Dec. "It took all the pressure off me for the year."

Sports fan Herb Sherry says he follows the athletes on TV commercials: 'I buy Tom Seaver's clothes, use Muhammad Ali's lotion, shave with George Blanda's cream and rent O. J. Simpson's car. But I won't wear Joe

-By EARL WILSON

LL DKURWET W KOM YE KING OF HEARTS

JLD TOWNE open 4:06 Bargain Prices \$1.50 'til 4:1 10000 Huwtherns Styl. - 371-1000 "Walt Disney's

"SHOW WRITE" 431-9988 The Seven Dwarfs (0)

PALACE

'99 and "/w% DEAD!" (**) "SHAINUS" (**) "MOON

OLD TOWNE ∰'KALLER FORCK"(R)

WETURN TO MACON COUNTRY LINE" (PO) ~3i00-6:30-10-00

OLD.TOWNE

"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)

PIANA ROSS IN MAHOGANY" (PP)

Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery

is all the more bizarre

AL PACINO

DOG DAY

AFTERNOON

An Aress (menamen Complex Inc.

ARD SHIPTE OF N CAPAGE HAVES BROOTED A THE CHARLES DURING IN WITH

THE MANUFACTOR BOTH THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

because it's true.

EARL'S **PEARLS**

Teday's Best Laugh: A horseracing is the easiest event to cover: "You never have to run after the winning horse; asking him to say a few words into the mike."

Wish I'd Said That: It's a good thing politicians don't live up to all their promises. If they did it might ruin the country.

Remembered Quote: "If I had my way, no man guilty of golf would be eligible to office of trust or profit under the United States."-H. L. Mencken.

Namath's panty hose."

BAY, Seal Beach

RUNNERS" 🕾

ALONDRA 6 CERRITOS/MORWALK "THE ASTROLOGER" (#)
2.85-4.15-5-18-447-9.45
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"MASHYULE" (#) 1.30-5-45-9-45 PARALLAR VIEW" (R) 3458/017-618: 515-545

'MAHOGANY" (PO) 'GRIZZLY ADAMS" (4)

1/00-3/00-5/00-7/00/PH

EARTHOUAKE" (PO

Southland Movie Guide

KILLER FORCE Ruthless on the pursuit. Telly Savelas stars as a Chief security officer for an international diamond syndicate With Peter Fonda, Eugh O'Brian, O. Simpson and Maud Adams. (R)

KING OF HEARTS — Comedy. War's foolishness is ridiculed as World War I soldier Alan Bates tries to save a French village taken over by inmates of an asylum. (PG)

THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE — Outrageously funny adventures of a Frenchman, picked at ran-dom, to thwart a plot with-in the French CIA. English sub-titles.

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS — Albert Finney is sleuth Hercule Poirot in this Agatha Christie classic thriller about murder on a plush passenger train. With Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman and Sean Connery. (PG)

THE ODESSA FILE -A suspense tale, from Frederick Forsyth's novel, about a hunt for a Nazi war criminal. With Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell. (PG)

GRIZZLY ADAMS hunted man flees to the

CREST 1275 ATLANTIC

cub, and discovers the

beauty of nature. (G) NASHVILLE - A colorful, stimulating and entertaining film featuring stars of country and western music. One of the year's best. Directed by Robert Altman. (R)

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME — A sentimental tale about a Jewish family, especially a grandfather and grandson, in Montreal in the 1920s. (PG)

THE BLACK BIRD Comedy-mystery with George Segal, playing Sam Spade Jr., facing danger while searching for a jewel-encrusted Maltese falcon. With Stephane Audran. (PG)

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR — CIA minor functionary Robert Redford becomes the object of manhunt by agents the spy organization after he unknowingly uncovers a top secret plan. With Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. (R)

ROOSTER COGBURN Western adventure drama with John Wayne, playing a marshall, joining forces with peppery and spinsterish Katharine Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

PIPPL LONGSTOCKINGS 3rd GREAT ADVENTURE:



ROSSMOOR TO THE



Parelessed by Bullma VISTA ().5TA (BUT ON C

OF CIREL SOUNDINGS AVAILABLE ON DISHETLAND RECORDS AND TAPES 2nd Hit! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

CREST

TWIN A



AND WERWEY MANNIEN EARLE ARTHYR W. MAA NY SURRE Surveloy Attenuani 1996 (PROM. PERSON DICENTAL US ANGELES PREPAYMONG Original Sementally by CHROICH EART PROPING Produced by JUNE WILLIAM Extensive Product SHREM United by CHROICHMY Hirted of ASTRAIGHTON' Reported in ASTRASOURY Date FROM REPORTS AND THE

2nd Feature in All Drive-Ins and Most Theatres WHEN IS HE GOING TO STRIKE AGAIN 17 ZODIAC KILLER

Now at Theatres and Drive-Ins Everywhere! No Passes Accepted This Engagement! CIRCLE Drive-in Long Seach 439-9513

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ALONDRA 6 Cerritos 924-5531

THE HINDENRURG. A suspense drama re-

creating the final fight of Germany's giant passen-ger dirigible from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N. J., where it burst into flame and crashed on landing in 1937. With George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft. (PG)

LUCKY LADY - Three adventurers seek their fortune in liquor trafficking off Baia California during Prohibition in 1930. With Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds.

MAHOGANY - Diana Ross rises from the ghetto and becomes an interna-tional fashion model but finds her only happiness is with crusading political hopeful Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Berry Gordy. (R)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asylum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and supression. Adapted from the Ken Kesey novel. (R)

DOG DAY AFTER-NOON - Humor and pathos in a drama about

Brooklyn by a bandit who wanted to finance a sex change operation for his boy friend. With Al Pacino and John Cozale. (R)

HUSTLE — Detective Burt Reynolds uncovers a seamy side of Los Angeles while investigating the sui-cide of a teen age girl. With Catherine Deneuve.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS A Walt Disney re-release with charming cartoon characters out of a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. (G) GONE IN 60 SECONDS An action film about

large-scale auto theft ending in a long chase that involves 93 wrecked cars. AMERICAN GRAFFITI Richard Dreyfuss stars in this funny and touching story about California high

schoolers activities in a September evening. (PG) EARTHQUAKE - An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava

Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree.

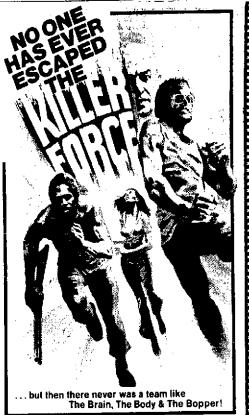


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> Open Daily 12 15 Phone (714) 893-0546 THE OTHER SIDE OF THE

MOUNTAIN' 2:35 - 6:20 - 10:10

CHECK AND

CONDOR"

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DOG DAY AFTERNOON (II) DROWNING POOL (PG) BURT REYNOLDS MUSTLE (R) GENE HACKMAN

THE CONVERSATION (* DAYS OF THE CONDOR

CHINATOWN (R)
MATINEES DAILY - OPEN 12:36 '
SPECTACULAR - THRILLING
THE ASTROLOGER (R) LA MIRADA MALI La Mirada at Rosscrans VVALK-IN (714) 994-2408 SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5 (R

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R) CENTER WALK-IN DROWNING POOL (PG)
MATINEES BAILY + OPEN 12:30

HUSTLE (A) HUSTLE: IRI
GENE HACKMAN
THE CONVERSATION (PG)
MATINEES DAILY - OPEN 12:30 THE BLACK BIRD (PG)

CHARLES BRONSOM
BREAKOUT (PG)
MATIMES DAILY & OPEN 12:30
ELLY SAVALAS & PETER FONDA
KILLER FORCE (R)
PLUS &

RIVOLI WALK-IN

TOWNE WALK-IN

RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (PG)
MATINES DAILY & OPHN 12:30
JOHN WAYNE & KATHARINE HERBURN
ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)
EDGHT REPORD ROOSTER COGBURN (PG) THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG)
MONLFIX 6:30 - SAT. 6 SUN. 1:30
SPECTACULAR - THRILLING

THE ASTROLOGER (R) SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5 (R)

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THE ASTROLOGER

ZODIAC KILLER (R) A NEW KIND OF SCI FIRE FLESH GORDON (R) THE CHEERLEADERS (8)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (III) DROWNING POOL (PO) FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!

Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (G)
MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G)
SORT, NO PASSES
TELLY SAVALAS - PETER FOMDA LOS ALTOS Boliffawer Blvd. 421-8831 KILLER FORCE (#)

LAW & DISORDER (R) WALT DISNET'S CLASSIC . . .

SNOW WHITE (G)
ISLAND AT TOP OF THE WORLD (G)

FAMILY SMITTERS ASSAULTMENT Life & Times of Grizzly Adoms (G) MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G) SORRY, NO PASSES SAN PEDAO Drive in

THE HINDENBURG (FG) USECRANS DRIVE-IN ODESSA FILE

2 ABULT ACTION MITS!

MEAN JOHNNY BARROWS (R)

RING FU

DRAGON SQUAD (R)

THE ASTROLOGER (R) TWIN-VUE Reach Blvd.
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THE HINDENBURG (PO) ODESSA FILE (PG)

EXYMPLES - HACKMAN - MINNELLI LUCKY LADY (PG) RACE WITH THE DEVIL (R) SORRY, NO PASSES Lincain West at Keett [714] 527-2223 LINCOLN DRIVE IN ************

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"THE CHEER-LEADERS" @

"FLESH GORDON" 🕾

SIGNEY POITIER BILL COSET LET'S DO IT **ACAIR** 70 10:30-7:22-6:14-10:06

"DOC SAVAGE"

60 SECOVOS IHE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FLMED! 12:10:3:37.7 "ON ANY SUNDAY"

Father __ Told Me (PG) WAR BETWEEN

SPECIAL ŠAŤ. & SUN CHILDREN'S MÁTINEI 10:30-12:00

Lies My "FLESH GORĐOR" 🖦

DISORDER" (R

MATINEE

2:20 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 10:20 "THE CHEER-LEADERS" a

THE PROPER PAGE

"ON ANY SUNDAY"

WILD BUNCH's

"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"

UA WESTMINSTER

TWIN CINEMA

WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BOLSA AVENUE

OF THE WORLD" (G) 7,30-6-30-10-25 "GREAT WALOO PEPPUR" 12,50-4:30-8:10 ER BOS PWY AT SOUTH ST

10:30-1:57-5.24-8:51 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 603, FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST

MEN & WOMEN

1.00 - 3:40 - 6:20 - 9:00

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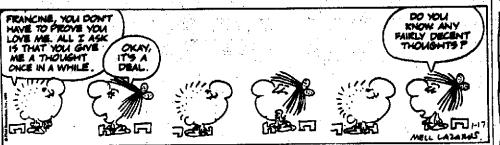
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Monday ??????

HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

YOUR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below apper backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle hidden name and bez it in as shown:

ASABERCLLLEICSRA DNZADTASIDOPOSIAN EIAȘLEORACDLESVDO

SEEK & FIND

ABIZLOR

YEP THAT'S A LOTTA PEANUT BUTTER."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Lunch, fo

Menu course

| ACROSS | 24 |
|----------|----|
| 1 Beetle | |
| CONTRACT | 26 |

30 "- rein 31 Wilbur or pepper 32 Pacific island

33 Extension 36 Lunch, 1 one 37 Fortune

19 Card deck 38 Market or

high regard 21 Physician

39 Possess 40 Contributed 42 Exhorted 44 Predicement 23 Unburden

Yesterday's Puzzie So

solated

- 13 Book part 18 Fr, friend 22 Hung, mei ure 24 Abe or simple 25 Land unit 26 Bullets, etc. – compan-54 Gershwin 55 Insects 58 Cozy room 59 Haunting
 - 26 Bullets, etc. 27 Outlook 28 P.I. tree 29 Everything 30 Curtalled 32 Thrifty one 34 Use a sickle 35 Constructe

Ibex

Icicle

Iguana

Ionic

- Energy uni 36 Constru-37 High or low 38 — East
- 38 -40 Pygma status DOWN

- 3 Amo, amas, —
 4 Tear down
 5 States
 strongly
 6 Had called
 over the
 P.A.
 7 "—a little
 pony..."
 8 Hill
 9 Gums: comb.
 form
 10 Arbor
 11 Neighbor of 11 Neighbor of 24 Å 76 12 Incongruous
- 41 Speak about derielvely 43 Secund-han 44 Protected 45 Twit 46 Personnel 49 Fuss 50 Ms. Cinders 51 Scream 52 Nots 53 River in Belgium 56 Baste 57 Pitcher's stats
 - - stats

Your birthday taday: Brings in an active year of increasing responsibility, personal recognition and relocation. Material reward runs slightly behind spiritual growth, but does follow each move inward. Some relationships fade as you outgrow them and others change along lines of your maturity cycles. Today's natives are genial Today's natives are genial and of a literary or scientific bent, Many make insurance a specialty. 33 34

1/17/76



and of a literary or scientific bent, Many make insurance a specialty.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make your customary appearance in grand style, visit friends, but get home early. Renew ties with people you sedom see to share the news and iun.

Taurus (April 20-May 25): Your family deserves your attention and provides rewarding, encouraging ideas for the future. Think of ways to improve your home and get rid of useless items.

Gemail (May 21-June 20): Leave yesterday's tensions and problems aside, take things as they are at the moment and meet others halfway. Neighbors have many opinions. Short journeys are layerd.

Cancer (June 21-Juny 22): Get out and go! Have some fun and meet new people. Skip any business and postpone obligations. You have serious ideas to explore in romance.

Leo (July 22-Aag. 22): You are in a position to set a good example. Your persusive talents come in for somewhat specialized application as you try to sell a plan. Seek new connections and don't neglect old ones.

Forecast for SUNDAY Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be alert and willing to mingle with those beyond your usual circle. Social movements develop in complexity and significance. You find yourself in much better company than you'd realized.

Istle

Ivory

Ixia

Izba

you'd realized.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
There are so many possibilities for the day you should let the strongest emotional pull decide the main direction. Let your heart lead the way.

Scarpia (Oct. 23-Nev. 21): See if you can make this a peaceful, uneventiful day in which you can reconsider and gather together fresh perspective. Your skills are much in demand.

cemand.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.
21); Get away and enjoy the
unfamiliar and take along
some good companions. Home
living conditions improve
spontaneously if you will only
let people be themselves.

Capricern (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
If you must work, be quick about it and ask for full compensation. Family matters come to comfortable balance. You have tine friends; be a fine friend in return.

Aquarkus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); Leave the past aside and make what you can of this pleasant Sunday. Social con-tact opens up a line of pros-perous moves for the future. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can come to agreement with those who plan to work along with you without getting into details. Relax and enjoy today's milder currents.

By Johnny Hart | L'IL ABNER





TUMBLEWEEDS

THANKS

By Tom K. Ryan: (MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION?) GO HOME AND GO TO DED, IT'S NOT YOUR LUCKY DAY. YOUR HORSE JUST THREW A SHOE.

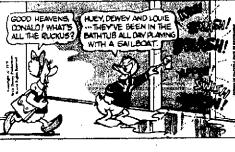
MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

By Ed Dodd.







EB and FLO

HELP IF YOU KNEW. YOUR MIFES SIZE, YOUR M





STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard







JACKSON TWINS

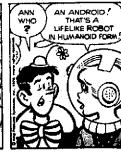
By Dick Brooks

OH, CLAY, YOU'BE GUO A NUT! WE COULDN'T AND LIVE √k/≣



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Consumer spending to lead recovery, $oldsymbol{B}$ of $oldsymbol{A}$

Despite lingering doubts concerning the U.S. economy, "no one should underestimate its basic strength . . and prospects both for individuals and ess are good in 1976," concludes a just released Bank of America econom-

ic survey of the new year.

"The U.S. economic recovery" — which began last April — "will continue through 1976," declares the generally optimistic document, prepared by bank staff economists and released this week to the state's financial press.

reveals far more pluses than minuses" in a time "consumer spending will lead the recovery. with purchases rising more than \$25 billion over 1975 levels." Among these

Gross National Product (GNP) up 6 per cent, with its dollar total surpassing the old record, 1973's \$839 billion.

. Inflation abating somewhat, dropping from 1975's 9 per cent annual rate to less than 7 per

o Diss eachle income up with the average gaining, after taxes and inflation, more than 4 per cent.

• Unemployment de clining but those still out of work will be at a level the bank feels will make this issue "a political bot potato." By year's end, the jobles rate is expected to drop to 7 per cent, with the an annual average of 7.5 per cent.

• Industrial production recovering by late June the 9.3 per cent lost during the recession. By the sec-ond half, production will be expanding at an esti-mated 10 per cent annual

• Housing starts expected to recover sufficiently to reach an annual rate of 1.5 million units. However. it was warned, "the 2-million starts years of the early "70s won't be reached again for some time.'

• New car sales, still short of old records, to show substantial improvements, approaching 10 million vehicles for the The report, cooly eyeing an emerging year, noted candidly that "it won't be a boom year." Even so, The number of individuals and businesses who find things improving will increase." And as a par-ticularly welcome fore-cast, "The possibility of a new recession appearing can be ruled out."

There were cautionary words liberally sprinkled throughout the bank statewords that might well be remembered as antidote for a possibly erratic year:

At times, it was said, the recovery process may seem hesitant, even erratic. Several non-economic realities of the present could easily generate some temporary drift and uncertainty.

And "For one thing. upcoming national election campaigns are apt to result in strong and negative rhetoric centering on economic problems. For another, the economy, thanks to the recession, today is primary news, with the communications

media themselvés a new (and little understood) influence on market behavior.

CONSIDERED A KEY factor in the coming stronger recovery is con-sumer spending. With "the consumer's confidence, severely shaken by the recession," however, there is an "erratic trend in retail sales reflecting a continuing conservative, even timid, mood."

Returning confidence or its start — was apparent "in the high level of 1975 retail sales, significantly heavier than a year earlier. More consumers (possibly) appear ready to return to the market-

place."
After-tax profits for the business sector will more than make up the \$85 mil-iion lost in 1974, the survey indicates. Growing sales, relatively stable costs and steady tax rates — along with some increases in capacity - will produce increases in after-tax income.

"During the final quarter after-tax profits

are expected to pass the \$100 billion annual rate

mark for the first time." Turning to overseas commerce, the bank re-ported "a dazzling turn-around" in 1975 for the U.S. in its balance of trade with the rest of the world. "From a \$5.3 billion defi-cit in 1974, we moved to a \$10 billion surplus in 1975," it was reported.

Hope was expressed by bank economists for a "steadier course" this year in Washington. Last year, to the contrary, a "lack of coherent energy and fiscal policy" served to worsen a feeling of uncertainty plaguing con-sumers and business alike. Various assumptions

emerged from the position

No significant reduc-

tions or increases for corporate tax rates. No major new federal spend-ing programs even though 1976 is a presidential election year. Money supply to be maintained by the Federal Reserve at 5-7.5 per cent levels. Slightly lower local and state gov-

ernment spending.
Dealt with in the report is what was termed "the glare of media attention."

Economic events today make front page headlines while business activity is reported regularly, it was said. And, consequently, "The media spotlight has become an influence in itself, not only in economic policy-making but in mar-ket behavior."

Individual and corporate prospects are good this year, the bank said,

• Typical firms already have trimmed away the fat. "Productivity of capital, labor and manage ment has begun to turn

up." An already-planted government policy of sup-porting recovery is expect-

ed to bear fruit. • At least 15 million families are expected to step up buying as political and marketing leadership

inspires their confidence.

• "More and more business leaders are determined to anticipate legislation, make constructive suggestions and avoid being boxed in.'

 And, at last, "More Americans will realize the world's real bargains are

now found largely in the United States.

FINANCIAL



Independent Press-Telegram





ROYAL ENGINEER gets squared away by Howard Lathrop, left, and Stephen Wolfe. The Military Shop in the Lakewood Shopping Center has 10,000 or so items of military medals, uniforms, toys, et al- all for sale. It will sell you an authentic Iron Cross to

Need an Iron Cross? Lakewood store has it

ere is a store now in the Lakewood Shopping Center that stands out among the run of the average clothes and service dispenseries.

It deals in such items an Iron Cross from the First World War; a scarlet tunic from the Royal Engineers, vintage 1876; and a Squadron Commander's coat

from the RAF Battle of Britain era.

These are among the more than 10,000 items collected over the past few years and put together to sell and trade by Howard Lathrop and Stephen Wolfe, partners in The Military Shop at the Center.

Howard, a former painting contractor opened the business about five years age in Long Beach and Steve, who was attending Cal State Long Beach, joined together last year to open the Lakewood

"I WAS NEVER in the service myself, but I had always enjoyed reading history books," Howard said in explaining how he got first got stared in the collecting hobby and now in the busi-

He said that an uncle who returned from the service in World War II gave him some insignia and he started col-lecting. Now, he notes that most of the inventory from for his store comes from veterans who want to sell or trade off

the things they collected. "Sometimes we buy entire collections and sometimes a veteran will come in with just a medal or few pieces. We are always on the lookout for more and always advertise to let people know we are in the military item buying

business," Howard said. A buyer or seller who enters the store will have no doubt that he is in the



right place. Most of the un nia, medals and non-working firearms which the store holds, are located in 'The Bunker.''

THIS IS IN the basement of the store which is entered by a long narrow stairway guarded by a candy-stripped gate lettered "Halt."

The "Bunker" itself is decorated in a decor which can only be described as "early Verdun," with sandbags along the floor, camouflage netting on the ceilings and manikans dressed in uniforms from several military periods.

Steve, the younger partner in the enterprise, got into the business through his love of military model making and now the store has branched out into a complete line of military models ranging from small Roman soldiers to tanks and airolanes.

Steve said that in the model department you can go as high as \$250 for a model remote-controlled tank.

BACK IN THE bunker where the uniforms and insignia are kept, you can pick up just about any kind of medal. Howard noted that there are more German medals and insignia floating around between collectors than any other kind.

"That's because the Germans made more of them" he explained, "They made a medal and insignia for just about everyone, both military and civil-

For that present for the person who has everything, you might consider the German Order medal. It sells for about \$20,000, give or take a few pfennigs, but the person you give it to will have one of only 12 such medals ever struck off, according to Howard.

Industry Week

Metric system felt recession

CLEVELAND — Slowed progress toward the metric system is among the less-known casualties of the recent recession, Industry Week reported

Friday.
U.S. industry has been inching toward the meter for more than a decade. In the early 1970s the movement appeared to be gaining momentum as many companies announced plans to set up carefully prepared metrication programs, the magazine for managers said.

Typically, such programs included a metricacommittee, timetable with successive stages of training, and a basis for choosing which parts would be first to be designed to metric dimen-But the recession turned industry's attention to more pressing matters. One typical comment: "We have had budget problems and haven't had the time for metrication.'

A MAJOR SUPPLIER to the automotive industry was prepared to get into dual-dimension manufacturing early last year. Its workforce was trained to machine parts of one job lot to inch dimensions, another as needed to metric. However the depressed state of the automobile industry left a gap in the demand for the company's product and experience with large-volume fabrication of metric product and experience with large-volume fabrication of met-ric product never took

tion meeting.

top 100 in California.

of Pacific Holding Corp.

was elected treasurer.

Townsend Co.

place, Industry Week ex-

Because of this setback. personnel had little opporfunity to use their metric training and now will need retraining when the need for metric parts finally arises.

However, individual company decisions to individual move ahead or apply the brakes in going to the metric system are affected by decisions other than the overriding one of economics. Among those factors the unavailability of metric materials, components and hardware as well as a lack of interna-tionally accepted metric engineering standards.

STEEL INDUSTRY, for example, has made important strides to make metrically measured products available. Yet customers report by and large that basic bar stock and plate to metric dimensions carry a premium. While many companies are designing products in metric, insofar as they can, the process has been slowed by the general poor avail-ability of wanted items, says the magazine for managers.

Now, with business improving, the metric supply picture is improving. It is becoming commonplace today for manufacturers to introduce metric fasteners to their product design and the basic metals industries are working to speed up the conversion to metrication.

M&M re-elects

key officials

Gearing for what promises to be another tough year for California employers, the 1976 slate of offi-

cers, directors and executive committee members of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association took

office this week at the group's 79th annual organiza-

ed to positions they held in 1975.

The Los Angeles-based M & M Associate special-

izes in providing human resources management sup-

port services to the employer community.

Its membership numbers some 2,000 organiza-

tions which range in size from small to many of the

committee was Walter M. Colley, president and chief executive officer of Pacific Clay Products, a division

Ameron, Inc., was installed for his second term as chairman of the Board.

Adams, president and general manager, Byron Jack-son Pump Division, Borg Warner Corp.; E. B. Bust-

er, executive vice president and general manager,

John E. Gallagher, manager of public affairs, Continental Can Co., Inc., was renamed secretary. J. A. Virtue, chairman of the board, Virco Mfg. Corp.,

Other officers reappointed were: David G. Soash, who has been a member of the M & M staff for 31 years, president; John R. Milich, assistant secretary; and Robert R. Musser, assistant treasur-

Re-elected as chairman of the M & M executive

LAWRENCE R. TOLLENAERE, President of

Returned as vice chairmen were: John P.

In a strong vote of confidence, most were return-

Proxmire rapped by B of A

SAN FRANCISCO - A. W. Clausen, president of Bank of America, has re-Bank of America, has responded to a broadcast remark by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that "a relatively limited economic setback could result, conceivably in the failure" of some of the nation's largest banks. largest banks.

The statement:

"In the process of justifying his proposal to re-structure bank regulatory agencies, Sen. Proxmire indulged himself in the kind of overstatement that runs a grave risk of doing mischief to the total banking system — and, worse, to public confidence in the present recovery.

"Whether existing supervisory agencies are doing the best job possible is not the issue. That is where reasonable persons may properly have differing judgments. Sen. Proxmire is entitled to his point of view on that.

"HOWEVER, he is not just the senior senator from Wisconsin but chairman of the Senate Banking Committee as well. In that position he certainly should understand how dangerous it is to make sweeping and exaggerated generalization about the financial safety of the 10 biggest banks in this coun-

try.
"Any thoughtful person, ately recognize that the senator's remark is an overdramatization of a theoretical possibility and quite the opposite of what the senator said, failure of these banks is unthinkable.

"There are many economic issues of substance to debate but, in my view, questions about the stability of financial institutions should not be dealt with in a cavalier manner."

— Business Wire



OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

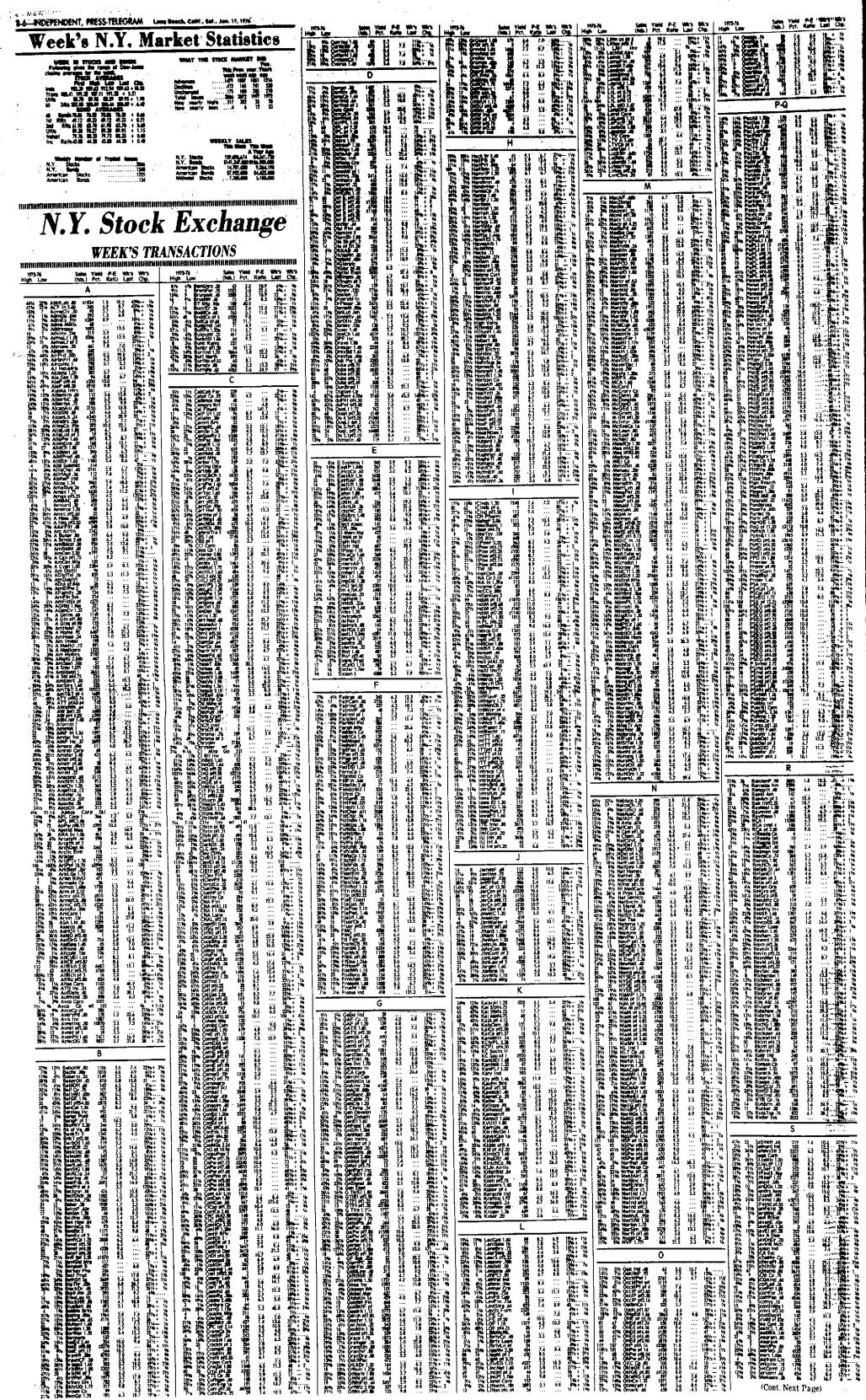
| Company | Comp VP, cashier

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Norman E. Miller has heen named vice president and cashier of the new National Bank of Long Bank of L





(Cont. Next Page)

American Stock Exchange

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Study committees raise questions, not solutions

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)— This the age of the study mmittee. In business, vernment and academic e the phrasing is simi-r: "The matter was ferred to the committee

r further study." If after due study the mmittee fails to reach a neclusion, it might hand f the problem to a submmittee, from whence might then be passed on r further "action" by a oundation or institute, here study is permanent. Name the subject and it

being studied, but name he subject and the hances are you won't find he answers. Studies raise uestions, like beating a ug raises dust, somemes beclouding rather ian clarifying.

And so, in the spirit of ot expecting much, a few nanswered questions are ereby cast into this turky oblivion, offered as ubjects that might be tudied somewhere, some-ime, without the least xpectation of resolution.

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surface of the table. Such rule gladly provided reconduct suggests business ceipts for that purpose.

rather than socializing.
The rules are enforced too, and people so rude as to require reminding are watched carefully and might find themselves asked to leave if they per-sist in such crude behavlor. The line has to be drawn somewhere.

Oddly, almost everyone at one such club on a certain day were gathered for the specific purpose of talking business. Their memberships, in fact, were obtained through

Their firms paid the dues.

When they were through, their checks were offered to the Internal Revenue Service as business lunch tax deductions. and the waiters who enforced the "no business"

many, of course, but an especially intriguing one is whether this cultural schizophrenia should be recognized by the IRS.

study committee are Bloome, Goodrich

enter agreement Petrolane Incorporated (NYSE, PSE) subsidiary Mark C. Bloome Co. and B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. have entered into a multimillion dollar tire distribu-tion agreement, it was announced Friday

Patrick C. Ross, president of Goodrich, Akron, Ohio, one of the major tire manufacturers in the United States, and Jerry Fields, president of Mark C. Bloome Co., Culver City, one of the oldest and largest independent tire dealers in the United States, jointly

announced:
Bloome will, effective immediately, provide distribution of B. F. Goodrich passenger, truck, farm, off-the-road and all other commercial and industrial lines of tires to all independent franchised B. F. Goodrich dealers in six major counties of California.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

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| WEEK'S TRAN | SACTIONS |
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TOP VIEWING TODAY

JOEY, noon, Ch. 28. Repeat of documentary drama on the life of Joseph Deacon, a spastic since birth, is today's program on the "Nova" series.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 3 p.m., plays Washington State at Pullman, Wash.

GRAND PRIX '76, 5 p.m., Ch. 2. Half-hour sports special reviews the 1975 Grand Prix racing season and

previews the 1976 season. KINGS HOCKEY, 5 p.m., Ch. 5. The Kings face the

Canadiens at Montreal. WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Six NBC network reporters give a State of the World Report to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council; tape.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Lou Grant has a romantic fling with Sue Ann Nivens.

MOVIE: "The Midnight Man," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark and Cameron Mitchell star in

1974 mystery drama.

SUPERNIGHT AT THE SUPER BOWL, 10 p.m.,
Ch. 2. Andy Williams and Jackie Gleason host 90 minute
variety special at Miami Convention Center, with a

number of celebrities participating.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins play California in game taped earlier tonight at Pauley

Pavilion.
USC BASKETBALL, midnight, Ch. 5. The Trojans take on Stanford in game taped earlier tonight at the Sports Arena.

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11 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie

1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival. "Mauro the Gypsy." Film of a

Gypsy." Film of a gypsy boy and his problems in the alien

5 *Movie: "Cleopatra, Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxen. 7 Celebrity Termis 13 *Three Stooges 28 Leonard Bernstein at ----Harvard (R)

34 Noveta 40 Doctrines of the Bible 1:30 7 Water World 9 Movie: "Kansas Raiders," Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy ('51)

2:00 P.m. 2 Phoenix Open Golf 7 Movie: "Manhunt in the Jungle," Robin Hughes, Luis Alvarez (58) 11 Soul Train 40 Hour of Power

3:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 NCAA Basketball.

Oregon vs. Washington

State
5 Movie: "Count
Dracula." Christopher
Lee, Herbert Lom ('71)
9 Movie: "Rock Island
Trail," Forrest Tucker,
Adele Mara ('49)
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 World Hockey Assn.
All-Star Game. U.S.A.
vs. Canada.
34 Visitando a las

Estrellas 40 Soul to Soul 50 Leonard Bernstein at

Harvard
3:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Jack and the
Beanstalk," Abbott &
Costello, Buddy Baer
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
30 Film

30 Film 34 Sal Y Pimienta 40 Deaf World

40 Dear world 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 30 Walty's Workshop 40 A Doctor Looks at Marriage 52 Corona Now

CBS Sports Spectacular, "What Is the Grand Prix?" Reviews 1975 Grand

Prix events and looks ahead to 1976. Ken Squier, Stirling Moss

co-host.
4 Saturday
5 Kings Hockey, Kings
vs. Montreal
7 Wide World of Sports.
U.S. Figure Skating
Championship.
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Flight From

11 Movie: "Flight From Ashiya," Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark

(Drama '64)
13 Night Gallery
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show

5:00 P.M. 2 CBS Sports

34 Visitando a las

Harvard

13 The Virginian 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.

40 Hour of Power

State

atmosphere of a Scottish town. 4 NCAA Basketball.

Vanderbilt vs. Vanue. "Cleopatra,"

Novela

40 Gospel Time

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976

- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 6:3011 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Magie, Faith and
- Healing
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey 28 Sesame Street
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Pink Panther 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm
- Bamm Secret Life of Waldo
- Kitty Pacesetters 9 Destination America. "The Scandinavians" 11 Unit Four
- 13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny 4 Josie & Pussycats 5 Friends of Man
- Lost Saucer *Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature, Coleen Gray
- ('48)
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Captain Andy
 9:00 A.M.
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 *Movie: "Ghost of
 Zorro," Clayton Moore,
 Pamela Blake ('59)
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 9 Movie: "Track of the
 Cat," Robert Mitchum,
 Teresa Wright ('54)
 13 Country Music
- 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 28 Carrascore 40 Kids P.T.L 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 7 Groovie Goolies 13 Moyie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at the Fair.
- 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
- 10:00 A.m.
 2 Shazam!
 4 Planet of the Apes
 7 Speed Buggy
 11 *Movie: "Transatlantic
 Merry-Go-Round,"
 Jack Benny, Nancy
 Carrol, Gene Raymond
 (Comedy "34)
 34 Cine en la Manana
 10:30
- 10:30 4 Westwind 5 Movie: "Duel in the Jungle," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain
- ('54) Odd Ball Couple
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 The Jetsons
 7 Uncle Crock's Block
 Other Letsons
 7 Uncle Crock's Block
 Other Letsons
- 9 This Is the NFL
 13 NCAA Basketball.
 Notre Dame vs. Xavier.
 28 Joyce Chen's China (R)
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 7 American Bandstand 28 Electric Company NOON
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4 Saturday 9 Movie: "The Lawless Breed," Rock Hudson,
- Julie Adams (53)
- 28 Nova (R) 34 Lucha en Patines 12:39 2 Fat Albert 5 Come Alive 7 Ebony Affair

By TERRY GALVIN

MIAMI — If you're expecting a colossal televi-sion production of Super Bowl X, forget it. If you'll be happy with a solid, sometimes innovative telecast, you're in luck.

Bob Stenner, producer of CBS' Super Bowl X telecast, has come a long way to his first super assignment — all the way from the CBS mailroom in 1959 and he's not about to blow it.

Super Bowl assignments, at least in the TV business, aren't everyday occurrences. They happen biennially under the National Football League TV contract, since NBC and CBS have alternate rights.

But CBS is loaded with top sports producers, and it takes a solid track record to merit, even every two years, the biggest plum in sports.

FOR THE uninitiated, a telectast's producer is its lord and master. In this case more than 150 technical and production personnel will be working under Stenner. Next in line is the director, cherubic and innovative Sandy Gross-man, who looks at a telecast from an artist's viewpoint.

However, Stenner and Grossman must answer to Bob Wussler, executive producer and a CBS vice president in charge of

Wussler will be overseeing the elaborate 90-

will still manage to keep small fortune when the departed lady leaves him \$240,000 in her will. 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson

Ann. 4 Movie: "The Midnight Man." Burt Lancaster

stars in a drama about the investigation of a triple homicide that is

tied to a blackmail attempt against a prominent senator. Also

stars Susan Clark, Cameron Mitchell. 7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and his

men go underwater to catch a scuba diving ring of jewel robbers. Phil Silvers, Christopher George guest. (R)

★ ON HEE HAW TONITE!
Guests: Dotty West,
Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Wanderlust
28 Theater in America.
"Beyond the Horizon."
Eugene O'Neil's play
concerning the struggle
of man and his nature.
(R)

the express purpose of viewing the mating of

two whooping cranes but stays on to make his own whoopee with

Howard's girlfriend. 13 ABBA STARS on Don

Kirshner Reck Concert Also: Gary Wright, Estor Phillips, Atlanta

2 Supernight at the Superbowl. Jackie Gleason, Andy Williams co-host all-star event from Miami. Guests: The Pointer Sisters, O: I. Simpson Bust.

J. Simpson, Burt Reynolds, Dinah Shore, Joe Namath, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Bob Newhart and Pat

Summerall. Guest cameos: Georgia Engel, Cloris Leachman, Mary Tyler Moore and Jimmie Walker. The NFL's Most Valuable Player of the Year-will accept his Award.

nis Award.
5 UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Calif. Bears
9 *Movie: "The Iron
Man," Jeff Chandler,
Evelyn Keyes ('51)

11 News, Simpson/ Attebery 22 Monamane Diagasen 30 Praise the Lord Club

History Past-History

40 History Past—History
Future
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
22 Studio 22
40 High Adventure
11:00 P.M.
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "Flight From
Ashiya," Yul Brynner,
Richard Widmark,

Summerall, Guest

his Award.

Rythm Section. 10:00 P.M.

30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film

II ROY ACUFF & TANNAY

boat for a live pregame trip down Biscayne Bay.

ON BOARD, they will

interview personalities

from the sports and show

Included on the 1½-hour opening (12:30 P.M. CBS 4) will be live remote pick-

ups and interviews from

various places around Miami, including the

Thomas Cat's docking at

Miamarina, and the Bowl

Bar, a watering spot adja-

The CBS lineup for the

pre- and postgame activi-ties also includes Paul

Hornung, Hank Stram, Johnny Unitas, Sonny Jur-gensen, Al Michaels, John-

ny Morris, Alex Hawkins, Lindsey Nelson, Don Criqui and Gary Bender.

A brief history of the previous Super Bowls, all

with different approach, according to Wussler, will be hosted by Jack Whitak-

And while it would ap-

pear that Wussler will be

busy enough with the pre-

and postgame shows.

cent to the Orange Bowl.

business worlds.

40 Esta es la Vida 50 White Haired Girl 52 *Addams Family 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45 52 Japanese News 52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Lou finds that a
secret love is a hard
thing to keep secret
after he regretfully
takes part in a
romantic fling with Sue
Ann

er.

2 Challenge of the Sexes. Golf: Janie Blalock vs. Hale Irwin; Basketball: Karen Logan vs. Jeery Vest. 4 News, Tritia Toyota 30 Music City 40 Palabras de Vida

5:30

52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn News, Tom Brokaw *Maverick

13 The F.B.I. 22 Futbol de Argentina 28 Nat'l Geographic Special. "Search for the

Great Apes" (R)
30 Living Faith
34 News; Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference. Scheduled Guest: Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.)

Alan Cranston (D-Calif.)
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special. World
Affairs Council. Report
to the L. A. & Orange.

to the L.A. & Orange Co. World Affairs

Councils.

Councies.
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vickit

40 Vicki! 50 The Bolero. L.A. Philharmonic 52 Dr. Jaggers

7:39
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen
Test. Guests: Don Rickles, Wm. Shatner. Let's Make a Deal

13 Room 222 40 The Monarchs 50 The Peace Game

8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. A
stranger tries to pick
up Mother Jefferson in
the elevator, and at
first George finds the whole thing very amusing until he finds out who the stranger is.

4 Emergency, Allan 4 Emergency. Allan
Benedict, a former
athlete with dreams of
Olympic glory for his
daughter, pushes the
teen-ager beyond her
capacity.
5 *Movie: "Stop Train
349," Jose Ferrer, Sean
Flynn (Drama '64)
7 Saturday Night Live
with Howard Cosell
9 *Movie: "The Angry
Hills," Robert
Mitchum, Gia Scala
('59)

11 Rose Kennedy Remembers, Mrs. Kennedy recalls the triumphs and tragedies of her eventful life and discusses her family's competitive spirit. Narrated by Burgess

Meredith.

13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 The Aspen Music Festival (R)

30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario 40 Let Go—Let God

50 Nova 52 Toriton 8:30 2 Doc. Doc loses a patient and gains a

Super Bowl X just another game minute pregame show
"The NFL Today."
Wussler's pregame
show, as is his custom,
will offer some extraordihis CBS eye on the tele-cast of the game itself, scheduled for a 2:10 P.M.

quarters of football.

Dooley's

Coffee

COLD

IROLLS

Bowl of

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HOT DOGS ZUG

orinks 15 . 20°

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overproducing.
"I look at it from anoth-

kickoff. nary views. To begin with, NFL Today hosts Brent "ARE WE likely to hear from him during the Musburger, Irv Cross and Phyllis George will board the Thomas Cat, a private

game?" Stenner repeated a question with a chuckle. "We'll probably hear from him plenty. He'll have a phone line direct to us in the truck from wher-ever he is. But one positive note, though, is that it will be constructive and helpful to us when we do hear from him."

The truck is where the action is for the bonchos of the telecasting crew, com-plete with a bank of monitors, slow motion discs. four tape machines or, basically, eight elements we can replay at any given time.

"For a normal game, we generally use six cameras and two discs, so this one will be more elaborate. "But." Stenner added.

"one thing we hope to do differently is keep the game telecast a lot more For the game itself, Pat Summerall will provide play-by-play and Tom Brookshire the commensimple and cleaner than in the past. I'm of the opin-ion that people have over-produced it more and more over the years.

FM Stations

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| 97.1, | KEZM |
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Shirley Knight (Drama

22 Local News 28 Austin City Limits 34 Cinema 34 40 Bible Prophecy

22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.) 11:15 7 News, Tom Ellis

Night. Buck Henry hosts.

vs Stanford

vs. Stanford
28 Kup's Show
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: *"A Bullet Is
Waiting: "Man in the
Saddle" (2:30); "Attack
of the 50 Foot Woman"
(4:30)

4 At One With Rod McKuen 1:45

40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 52 Kimottama Kasan 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Howard's brother comes to Chicago for

2:204 KNBC Newservice

13 Movie: "Death Smiles on a Murderer," Angelo Bo, Klaus Kinski ('73)

11:10

1 News, Tom Ellis
11:20
4 News, Warren Olney
11:30
2 News, Bob Dunn
7 Movie: "Madigan,"
Richard Widmark,
Henry Fonda, Inger
Stevens (68)
9 *Movie: "Night Caller
From Outer Space."

From Outer Space," John Saxon, Patricia Haines ('65) 40 Behind the Scenes 11:50 4 KNBC's Saturday

Fabulous 52! "The Ugly American," Marlon Brando, Sandra Church (Drama '63) 5 USC Basketball. USC

2 News
2:00 A.M.
2 Movies:*"Return of the
Fly"; *"The House on
Telegraph Hill" (3:30)

In Major Appliance Bldg.

NORTH LONG BEACH

arangmission Permanent Press Cycle

er point. The more you try to do, the more you can do wrong. Just show the viewers the best possible shots, give them the best picture of the game itself and we'll be doing our job. That's what I'm shocking for more than anything. equipment we've got available, no one director can possibly handle it all. And besides, what we have here really is just another football game, same as any other four "In the past, just about everyone, I feel has been groping for something,

for more than anything. Make it memorable for the fans, but only if you can and still do the job. What the hell, I'm a fan myself."



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Unknown Russian wins pole vault

McTear beats all comers

A high school senior drubbed two Olympians in the dashes and a poorly-rated Russian defeated an international vault field in highlight events Friday night of the Sunkist Invitational in the L.A. Sports

Houston McTear, an 18-year-old Florida sprint-football phenom, made Don Quarrie of Jamaica and Valeriy Borzov of Russia. a double gold Russia, a double gold medalist in Munich, look like also-rans. McTear was voted outstanding athlete of the meet.

Yuriy Isakov of Russian won the vault on the miss countback. Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club of Lon Beach, Don Baird of Long Beach State and Russ Rogers of USC trailed. All conquered 17-6, all missed 181 ½.

Baird was fortunate to

get over at 17-6. He hit the bar squarely, it flipped over, bounced for 30 sec--but did not fall.

Dwight Stones of Long Beach State won the high jump at 7-2, edging Tom Woods, PCC, 7-2, and Rory Kotinek, PCC, 7-0.

Kotinek, PCC, 7-0.

"I'm getting in shape for Long Beach State meets this spring so I'm not going all-out indoors, like I did last year. I want to in the NCAA indoors and outdoors," explained Stones. "I want to be ready to set the world on fire for a month this summer."

Tony Waldrop won an exciting but slow mile in 4:02.0, blistering the last lap to nip Danie Malan of South Africa by two feet. Malan was timed in 4:02.1, Marty Liguori in 4:03.1. Martha Watson doubled—winning the long jump in an arena and meet record

21-4% and running leadoff on Lakewood International's victorious 640 sprint relay team, 1:12.3.

A capacity crowd of 13,-941 had plenty to cheer

McTear simply crushed his heralded opponents in the dashes.

A stride out of the starting blocks and he was in front. Ten yards out and the race was for second

McTear was stopwatched at 5.1, Borzov in 5.3, Quarrie in 5.4 and Long Ricky Jackson in 5.5 in the

McTear was credited with 6.0, Quarrie 6.1 in the

with 6.0, Quarrie 6.1 in the
60. Borzov, handicapped
by a slight muscle pull
scratched.
While McTear looked
like an Olympic champion,
it's still a long way to
Montreal. Fifty meters

"I'm not concerned with losing races indoors," Borlosing races motors, Bor-zov related through an interpreter "Indoor racing is just for training. McTear is the best in the short sprints in the United States. His start is very good, but that is not the most important factor at 100 meters. I see no reason why he should not be great at the 100.

Quarrie echoed Borzov's

"I was not really disappointed in not winning either race, because indoors is just for fun," the former USC star said.

"McTear takes off at 10 yards—he picks up before anybody else. He gets into running position so early that he's hard to catch, but in the 100 the start is not as vital. McTear is very good, but I think I'll be ready for anybody out-

McTear has signed a letter of intent to play football in the fall for the University of Florida, but his coach, Will Willough-by, says that "if he could get a good pro track offer, I'd advise him to take it right now. His family

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

Poly still perfect, but not by much

Who said Poly High was going to have an easy time defending its Moore League title?

Upstart Compton out-played the CIF's No. 1 ranked team much of the way Friday night before the Jackrabbits were able to pull out a Hare-raising 51-48 victory before a turnout of close to 2,000 at Long Beach City College. "We were lucky to win it," admitted Poly coach Ron Palmer about his team's first league game.

The good fortunate was a Compton pass that nipped the backboard, turning the ball over to Poly with only 34 seconds remaining and Compton on top, 48-47.

Johnny Nash inbounded the ball for Poly, passing to Clyde Johnson who fed 6-7 Mike Wiley coming down the middle for what

ing two points.

The Tarbabes, who led

by as many five points twice in the final quarter, still had a chance to win the game, but Rublo Ma-lone, fouled in the act of shooting, missed both his free throw attempts in the last seven seconds.

Nash sank two free throws after being fouled at 0:04 to account for the

inal score.

Poly, which was trailing at half for only the second time in 17 games, had seemingly taken command. in the third quarter, over-coming a 28-26 deficit to go ahead 39-32.

But Marvin Herndon, who scored all 10 of Compton's third-quarter points, sparked a Tarbabe out-burst that resulted in 12 successive points and a 44-39 lead which didn't see Poly score until Wiley's basket at 5:36 of the fourth

"I thought we did everything well but win," said a subdued Eddie Thomas, the losing coach. "Mental mistakes beat us at the end but I thought we played good pressure de-fense, especially the sec-ond half."

Nash, who skyed above the rim of the basket to put in three first-half buckets off high lob passes, had a game-high 18 points for Poly and pulled down 11 rebounds. Wiley added 13 points and 17 boards, one more than

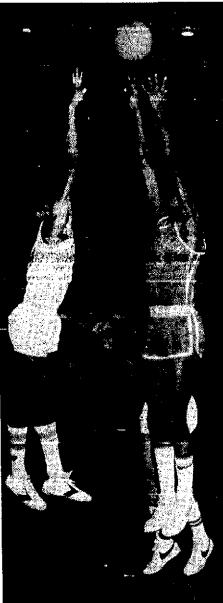
the entire Compton team.

Johnson also had 13 points for Poly while Herndon (14), Malone (12) and Pervis Miller (10) paced Compton, now 8-5.
"We did a lot of strange

things I hadn't seen before," added Palmer, "but you have to give Compton all the credit."

| an are creme | | | |
|--------------------|-------|--------|---------------|
| COMPTON | FG | FT : | P) |
| R. Malone, | 6-11 | 0-2 | - 1 |
| Herndon | 7-10 | 0-0 | 1 |
| Miller | 5-13 | 0-0 | - 1 |
| Hays | 2.3 | 0.2 | |
| Douglas | 3-6 | 0-0 | |
| Jackson | 1-2 | 0-0 | |
| Totals | 24-45 | _0-4 | _ 4 |
| POLY | FG. | FT | m |
| Hushin, | 14 | 2-7 | |
| Nash | 7-12 | | - 1 |
| Wiley | | 3-4 | |
| Johnson | | 1-2 | ١ |
| Çochran | | 0-0 | |
| | 14 | | |
| Totals | 20:41 | | |
| Compton | | 10 10 | |
| Total touts: Compt | 19,, | 150.17 | $\overline{}$ |
| Faviled and Alema | (H) H | ro | , |
| Fouled out: None. | | | |

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SECTION C, PAGE C-I



Poly High center Michael Wiley lofts shot

Moon shot

over Compton's Purvis Miller during schools' Moore League opener Friday night at Long Beach City College. Wiley had 13 points and 17 rebounds in 51-48 triumph. —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

LBCC comes alive in 2nd half, 95-85

By PAUL McLEOD Steff Write A new LBCC basketball

hero emerged from the shadows Friday night.

"I was so down over the past two weeks," explain-ed man-of-the-moment Guy King, "that I knew I had to do something to-night or else."

King poured home 29 points and collected 12 rebounds to lead Long Beach City College to its third Metropolitan Conference win in four tries, 95-85, over East Los Angeles be-

L.A. s gym. The coaches told me to play good defense and con-centrate on my game,"

thing worked okay.

At 6-6, King was the

wound up hitting 12 of 15.

"Guy had a super game," said his coach, Bill Fraser. "He's been steadily improving. To-

night be came back. The win was far from perfect, however. A total of 61 fouls and 51 turn-overs took place—28 of the fouls and 24 of the turnBeach. But only eight of the Vikings' turnovers came in the second half when Long Beach over-came a 45-39 intermission deficit and out-scored the Huskies in the final 20

minutes, 56-40.

Long Beach jumped to an early 11-point lead and showed traces of heading for their first breather of the Metro season. But East L.A. roared back to grab the lead just before the half with a 20-4 blitz,

After its final 10-minute

UCLA barely

Bruins slip past Stanford, 68-67 By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

Andre McCarter funneled in a career-high 26 points Friday night and wouldn't even smile. Gene Bartow was just plain

It was all a little difficult to fathom considering UCLA had just defeated Stanford, 68-67. Years from now, all most everyone will remember is the final score and the fact the Bruins extended their Pauley Pavilion unbeaten streak to 92 games.

A few fans in the crowd of 12,081 will also recall.

these pertinent facts:
• Marques Johnson, the
Bruins' most physical
player, strained back muscles in Thursday's practice and was sub-par, scor-ing only four points and

Pac-8 standings

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|---------------|---------|-----|-------|-------|---|
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| Washington | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 14 | 0 |
| Oregon State | 3 | Ó | 1.000 | 10 | 4 |
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| Stanford | | ī | 000 | à | õ |
| USC | 0 | 3 | .000 | ιĩ | i |
| Frida | y's Re | ú | | • • • | _ |
| UCLA 68. Star | nford 6 | 7. | • | | |

grabbing just three rebounds.

· Johnson's limited playing time placed the backboard responsibility on the shoulders of Richard Washington and Ralph Drollinger. It was too much to ask as UCLA was throttled, 54-26, in the rebounding column.

• The teams were an identical 31-of-67 from the field, so the Bruins actually won their second Pacific-8 Conference game and 12th of the season at the free throw line—of all places

· From the charity stripes the defending national champions nearly frittered away a victory a week ago at Oregon. Friday they attempted only one in the first 34 minutes. In the final 1:11, with the Cardinals coming precariously close to snanping a five-game losing streak, the Bruins came away with only one point in four one-and-one situa-

"I can't explain such a complete lack of concentration from the free throw line," said Bartow, nearly seething. "We weren't able to convert at Oregon and almost lost. We'd have won by six or seven if we could have hit

Johnson injured himself attempting a simple jump shot and Bartow was uncertain early in the day if he'd even start the muscular junior. He did, but Marques was obvious-ly laboring and was bench-

ed after only 4½ minutes.
Twenty-three seconds
later Stanford held its only lead of the evening, 11-10. By the time Johnson returned, 5:41 later, the Bruins had regained the lead. What followed was a (Continued on C-2, Col. 7)



Wilson High's Chris Smith grimaces after bumping Millikan High's John White while trying to drive to basket during teams' Moore League opener Friday night. Millikan won, 74-59. Story on Page -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

SAINTS STUN MATER DEI

St. Anthony High obviously saves its best for Angelus League play.

The Saints, who won only five of its 13, non-league basketball games, stunned pre-league favor ite Mater Dei, 71-52, Friday night in the Angelus opener for both teams.

Last season St. Anthony took a similar 5-8 record into Angelus play and then captured nine out of 10 games to emerge as

league champion.
Dave Ramsey and
Lance Dietrich paced St. Anthony's victory in the Saints' gym, scoring 22 and 16 points, respective-

Mater Dei, suffering only its third defeat in 15 starts over-all, whittled a seven-point deficit to three points, 27-24, just prior to halftime. But the visiting Monarchs then missed three successive free throws and, behind the

shooting of Ramsey and Dietrich, St. Anthony opened a 35-28 advantage at the half. In the second half, the Saints out-scored Mater Dei, 37-23.

Mater Dei, which had averaged just under 80 points per game in preleague, was hampered with foul trouble in the first half when high-scor-ing guard Jim Elenez absorbed three personals and was relegated to the bench. Elenez, who averaged 18 points, finished the night with 10.

Tony Spanier added 12 points for St. Anthony and Ralph Esposito took charge of the boards with 12 rebounds.

MATER DEI (81): Mosbrucker 4, Gamey 3, Hays 8, Schultz 5, Ellenst 10, Eastfana 2, Garcia 1, Liekhus 11, Duarte 2, Sienmer 3, ST. ANTHONY (72): Esposito 9, Massell 0, Spunier 12, Dictrich 16, Ramsey 22, Tolliver 5, Donnelly 8, D. Gerriise 2, Marker Dei 16 18 18 13-5; St. Ausbery 11 24 18 21-72

d: Nick Prestinizi



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SAN DIEGO FRWY AT WILMINGTON AVE. OFF RAMP



Rambler

Poly High School's brilliant Johnny Nash slips past Compton defender Purvis Miller for two points. Nash had game-high 18 points as Rabbits recorded 17th win in

SPORTS ON RADIO

TELEVISION
This is the NFL— KHJ (9),
11 a.m.

SPORTS LL Men's velleyhall. Double Tournament, USC: Single A outrament, Valley College,

Tournament, Valley College, both 9 a.m.
Fostball clinic— Long Beach Century Club Clinic of Champions, Golden Sails Restaurant, 9 a.m.
Auto necking— Permatex 200 and Winston Western 500 qualifying, Riverside International Raceway, 9 a.m.
Herse racing— Thoroughbreds, Santa Antita, first post 12:30 p.m.: Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:46 p.m.

Los Atamitos, ilirai punc com-p.m. College baskethall— Wemen: Nevada-Les Vegas vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 2 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. USC, LA. Sports Arena, 5:45 p.m. Men: UCLA vs. Cal, Pauley Pavilion; USC vs. Stanford, L.A. Sports Arena, tuck i n. m. Stanforu, L. both 8 p.m.

Callege baskethall—Notre Dame vi. Xavier, KCOP (13), 11 a.m.; Vanderbilt vs. Ken-ticky, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.; Ore-son vs. Washington State, RNBC (4), 3 p.m.; UCLA vs. California, tape, KTLA (5), 10 p.m.; USC vs. Stanford, tape, KTLA (5), midnight.

Gelf-Phoenix Open, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Pre hewling Showboat Invitational, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m. Wide World of Sparts— U.S.
Figure Skating Championships, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
NHL hackey— Kings vs.
Montreal, KYLA (5), 5 p.m.
Challenge of Benes— Blalock vs. Irwin, Logan vs.
West, KNXT (2), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO RADIO
Herre racing.— Santa Anita
feature, RIEV (870), 4:05 p.m.
NHL heckey.— Kinga vs.
Montreal, KRLA, 5 p.m.
College basterinal.— UCLA
vs. Cal. RMPC, 8 p.m.; USC
vs. Stanford, KABC, 8 p.m.
JC basterinal.— El Camiro
vs. Bakerstied, RKOP-FM
(\$3.5), 8 p.m.

fore only 150 fans in East

"I'm not a big man at heart but tonight every-

tallest member of the LBCC starting five against a team that averages 6-3 in height. Yet the Lakewood High grad hit his first seven field goals and

including three field goals in the final minute of the

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

SCOREBOARD

NBA highlights Enicle 100, Kings 90

EANMAS CITY— The New York Ealchs opened as 11point first-quarter lead en
route to a dist helitime lead
and extended it to as many as
17 in the second helf, in handing the Kannas City Kings a
168-86 deleat. Earl Reserve (29)
and Eponest Haywood (22)
combined for 51 points to pace
the New York offense.

THE WEST (1985)
Frader 8 1-1 17, Neurosci 10 2-2 22,
Work 1 2-2 4 Present 3 4-1 4 Resent 12 5-5 39, Section 9 3-2 2 Obselle 5 4-6 14,
Revol 4 10 6-1 Protein 42 3-6 14,
Revolution 1-6 1-7 (1986)
Revolution 1-6 2 (1986)
Revolution 1

Scients 1 Pe Z. Telefa 3F-13-64.

New York Ell 19 F5-148

Eannes City Ell 27 Ell 19 F5-149

Total fault: New York 17 Karnas City

Z. Tedylicals: Lacry, Wellin, New York

Coach Halaman. A: 7,622.

Bullets 100, Souice 85

LANDOVER— Guard Dave LANDOVER— Guard Dave Bing scored seven of his 22 points for Washington in the final quarter, leading the Bul-lets to a 100-85 victory over the Seattle Supersonics. The Bullets, leading 76-72, used an 11-point string to break open the game after the Sonics had railied from a 48-36 deficit. SEATHE 086

SEATTLE (III)
Gray 4 1-2 9, Sayles 3 3-5 9, Burrisson 1 02, Brown 6 0-0 12, Warts 9 1-2 19, Hurrier 1 0-2 2, Gilliam 2 0-1 4, Bertiom 5 3-4
27 Schrew 7 2-2 4 6, Norwand 0 1-2 1, Dorine 1 0-0 2, Cleynick 3 0-0 6, Totals 37 1127

WASHINGTON [166] Hayes 3 1-3 7, Ricraten 6 3-4 19, Unseld 2-2 1. Bing 6 4-2 22. Channer 7 4-7 14. spikins 7 1-1 15. Washinamason 2 1-4 5. colonum 2 4-7 2. Koshina 1 9-0 2. Greway 9-0 2. Totals 37 22-5.

Blazers 111, Pistons 104 Blazers 111, Pisters 184

BETTFOIT—Former Long
Beach State forward Seeb
Gress scored a career-high 24

points as the Portland Traillalazers dealt the injury-wracked Detroit Pistons a 111-104

loss. The Blazers trailed by 13

points early in the third-period before Gross and Lary

Steeke led a flurry that tied
the score at 83-all. Dan Amerson and Lleys Neal then

connected to put the Blazers

ahead for good.

PORTLAND (III)

ATREMEL TOT (\$000.)
POOTLAMD (111)
Noel 7 7-9 72, Clement 6 3-4 3, Welton 5
1-2 (1), Parks 3 0-6 6. Steels 16 6-7 25.
Architema 2 4-6 2, Harnist 5 10-5 2, Medical
5-8 9, Merchin 0 1-2 1, Gross 8 8-10 26.
TOTAS 39 35-164
TOTAS 9 45-164
TOTAS 9 45-17, Ranna 4 3-4 11 MetriarreTrans 6 3-4 19, Ranna 4 3-4 11

Tortes 3 35-48 (196) 26 (197) 27-48 (196) 27-48 (196) 27-48 (196) 27-48 (196) 28 (197) 28 (197) 29 (19 Fürfand
Defruit

Defruit

Fouled out: Train, Total fouls: Portland 9, Defroit 22. Technicals: Haves 2.
A: 4855.

Braves 110, Bulls 104

Ped a. Totals JP JB-18.
Buillain P JB M 35-10
Chicago M JB JB 35-10
Found out: Van Lier, Chicago, Total
teuls: Buffeto JB, Chicago JB, A: 6-215.

Jazz 94, Bucks 92

MILWAUKEE— Two free throws by Res Behages with seven seconds on the clock lifted the New Orleans Jazz to a 94-82 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. The Bucks had a chance to send the gamelinto overtime, but Elmere Smith missed a slam-dank with two seconds to play. Behagen netted a game-high 25 points.

Deliment 9 77 25 3 312 7, Deliment 9 77 25 3 4, Wildow 1 3 12 7, Deliment 9 77 25 3 4, Wildow 1 3 2 5 6, Willow 1 3 2 5 6, Wil

-(Serris S -0-8 No. Johnson 1 War L. 1994 - (1994 - 1994 -

Warriors 128, Rockets 163

HOUSTON— Rick Barry led a third-period bittz with 13 of his game-high 24 points and the Goden State Warriors trounced the Houston Rockets, 128-108. The Warriors held a stim 62-28 halftime lead but 'employed a fast-breaking of-fense in the third quarrer to open a 97-78 lead. It was the Warriors' 30th win in 39 games, the best record in the NBA.

Boot JORN 5 TAYE (1989 Barry 10 44 34, Wilkes 9 04 18, Ravy 7 3-117, C. Johnson 5 90 18, Smith 7 55 19, Williams 6 90 18, Smith 7 55 19, Williams 6 91 12, G. Johnson 3 94 6, Duck-ley 3 96 1, Dickey 5 95 12, Davis 1 94 2, Horizon 100 2, Toless SI 12, Davis 1 94 2, Horizon 100 2, Toless SI 12, Davis 1 94 2, Kurnard 7 47 N, Namely 6 27 14, Novich 7 22 18, Johnson 1 24 19, West 1 94 0, River 1 94 2, Balley 1 94 2, Wilkin 1 94 2, Toless SI 195 1, Smith 1 94 2, Toless SI 195 1, Smith Sinds 1 195 18 18 19 18 19 18

: Celtica 118, 70ers 110

NBA standings

Principle Section 115 25 25 Execution 110. Principle Section 110 Watchington 110. Section 25 Golden State 128. Houston 140 Perford 111. Larinal 164 United 146. Chicago 164 Hour Crisago 164 Hour Crisago 164 Hours 164 Ho

vs. Kansas City at

NHL standings

233 27 59 58 120 25 12 55 163 125 20 16 8 40 140 141 16 24 4 36 725 138 Friday's Cames New York Rangers of fancouver 1

rotk Rangers to vancouse!

Kings at Montreal.

Atlents at New York Intenters.

Buffalo at Pittburgh.

Torotto at Detroit.

Washington at Minneands.

Delication at Minneands.

Published the at ReCalifornia at Re-

NHL highlights

Seals 7, Rangers 6— Wayne Merrick and Fred Ahern each two goals and goalie Gary Simmons recorded his second shutout of the season as fornia routed New York. formia routed New York. Simmons was instrumental in keeping California in front in the opening period. New York controlled the puck most of the first period and outshot the Seals 15-4 but Simmons made several spectacular saves to make Merrick's first goal stand up. The Seals broke the game open in the second period with three goals and were never threatened after that.

Black Hawks 2, Canucks 1 —Power play goals by Pit Martin of Dale Tallon in the first 40 minutes were enough for Chicago as goalie Tony Expents turned aside 26 Yan-couver shots.

ABA standings

Games Tonight costs at Quality: retracti at Indianapoi

Sandusky to Miami

MIAMI (AP) - John Sandusky was appointed Friday as the new offensive line coach for the Miami Dolphins, replacing Monte Clark who earlier this week accepted the head coaching post with the San Francisco 49ers.

Long Beach Recreation Basketball

Duhem's Boys II, Purex 76; George's 117 61, Turkey's 58; St. Mary's Nads 42, Sharp Shooters 37.

Tennis results

EPIO'S CUP
of Westernien, England
First yound - Busine Mottrass
britain def. Actons Muses (Spain) 0,
1; Mestram Jehn Laye (Britain) def.
Itsmort.ngul Jimanez (Spain) 62, 7-5,
whate other series, 2-1.

of Renting

All Ingles Transcribed Chris

Everi (Floride) der Sen Barber (Bertage) 74, 74, Nungr Gander (Dallan)

del Marcie Louie (Jun Francisco) 62,

62; Raufe Canala (Ran Francisco) 64,

64; Raufe Canala (Ran Francisco) 64,

Chin Mormatera (Dalla) 74, 64; Martiga Norrandora (Chech.) 64, 64. Remain

Temmarya (Chech.) 64, 64.

WCT PROBRIES CUP

BACKETBALL RESULTS

UCLA 68, Stanford 57
UCLA 68, Stanford 57
USF 98, Seattle 68,
Doutingues 38, 62, al Latherian 52,
Chico St, 55, Barrauer 34, 62,
Proportine 69, Revada-Reso 51,
Cal Poly-Pomona 79, Morthridge 58, 59,
Cal Poly-Pomona 79, Morthridge 58, 59,
Cal Poly-Pomona 79, Morthridge 58, 59,
Cal Poly-Pomona 79, Morthridge 58,
Section 68, 70, CC Riverside 79,
Section 79, MOUNTAIN

BOCKY MOUNTAIN lontana 77, Air Porce 56, lontana 8t. 74, Ulah 5t. 69, lemer 71, Cala 52, 29

Fordam 61, Cornell 69. Dubuque 70, William Penn 66. Colgate 76. Buffalo 69. Roly Cross 54, Lebigh 76. Canasius 86. New Hampshire:

South Carolina St. 78, Virginia 71. South Carolina St. 80, North Carolina Cent. 88.

College highlights

North Carolina State 78. Virginia 71. Forward Kenny Carr muscled his y for 27 points as 12h-ranhed wolf-two won first attantic Custs. Conference on the second wardy was 1987. It was a second to the second wardy with 1987. It was a second to the second wardy with 1987. It was a second to the second wardy with 1987. It was a second to the second wardy was a second to the second to the second to the second wards and the second wards was a second to the second wards and the second wards was a second wards with the second wards wards was a second wards with the second wards wards wards wards was a second wards wards

Leading scorers

29— Kenny Carr (Morth Carolina State), Wally Walker (Virginia). 26— Andre McCarter (UCLA).

TRACK RESULTS

RICH SCHOOL

440 relay— (Race 1) W. Covina167.1: Locke 1:09.4: Kennedy (Racstor, I.S. 168.1: Kennedy (Rac168.1: Kennedy (Rac169.1: Mirt 1:05.7: Santo Ann Valley
1695. Darsey 1:06.7: (Highalfield,
167.2: (Large 1:08.2: [Mediale 1:10.5:
167.2: Carge 1:08.2: [Mediale 1:10.5:
168.2: 41 San Fernando 1:05.6; Poly
(Hargrove, Washington, Clinton, Fowkles; 1:07.2: Duarte 1:08.4; Verbum
Del 1:06.9

(Receiled Race 1) Flynn (San Gorgo-nio) 2:15.3 (tied meet record); Waitman (Reclands) 2:15.7 **Mare I Byan (San Gorgenia) 2:13 (3:26 meet record); Walliama (Redlands); 2:15.7; Grasso (Aviation) 2:15.7; Herdrick (Marina) fifth in 2:15.8. (Race 2) Cox (Upland) 2:15.1; meet record); Ledet (Washington) 2:16.8; Edds (Barning) 2:19.4; Christensen (Edison) fifth in 2:21.4. (San (Race 1) Williams (Carson) 678; Gaffrey (Jos Pueblos) 1:90.5; Foley (Newport Barbor) 1:94.8. (Race 2) (Harris (Bio Mesa) 1:00.3; Fedds (Grass), Sactamentol 1:00.3; Fedds (Grass), Fedds (Gras

Simila-15.6.
2-mile transch—Cessor (Hawthorne)
9:19.1; Godinet (Salestian) 9:23.9; Day
Corona del Mari 9:23.0.
Long Jump—Doubley (Manual
Arts 241-X; Pittman (Muir) 22-4; Wilson (Morningside) 22-24; Wil-

Arts 24:1 St. Primar dulur 22-4: Wisson (Morningside 22:1s. Satyle—Mchemer (Mort) 64:14: Comer (Sumyys)el 164; Mortgomer) 164: Mortgomer) 164: Mortgomer) 164: Mortgomer) 164: Mortgomer) 165: Marie 164: Morningside 164: Mortgomer) 165: Marie 164: Mortgomer) 165: Mortgome

Mile Isandoll — Mooes Crescenta Valleyi 4:11.5; Huist Olaguna Beach 4:12.9; Daniels San Gorgoniol 4:12.2; Arrola Gallari 4:22.6. Mile reley — Crespi 1:27; Sonta Monica 3:27.5; San Bernardino 3:23.5; 2-mile Isandoll — Huat (Patrick Heary, San Diegol 8:36.4 (mert record); Hulst (Laguna Beach 8:38.0; Spiebury [Footbull] 9:00.0; St. John (Mater Del) sixth in 9:17.2; McConnell (Edisont eighth in 9:18.4; Ebmer (Bish-op Amat 19th in 3:13.8).

OPEN
McTear (NW Florida) 6.0;
(Jamacia) 6.1: Edwards (Cal

Quarrie (Jamecia) 6.1: Edwards (Cal Poly SLO) 6.2: Min Mann (BH Striders) 1:10.5 (ties meet record); Bolding (Pacific Coast Club) 1:11.1: Perty (Colorado SL) 1:11.5. ** hardies — Johnson (USC) 7.2; Rich (All-American) 7.2; Wilson (BH Striders) 7.3.

2-mile— Cummings (BH Striders) 3:29.6; Shorter (Col. TC) 8:35.8; John-son (Club Northwest) 8:37.2.

son clup Newtowest 8, 77, 21
S— MCTear (NW Fla.) 5.1; Borzov
(185R) 5.3; Quarrie (Jamaica) 5.4;
Jarkson (LBSU) 5.5.
1899— Wollingter (Chicago TC)
1892; Bod (Renya) 1594; Batter
(Sonta Modica TC) (59.5.
Women's 599— Scott Premier TC)
1,65.3 Inneet record); Weston (Wilt's
Spikettes) 16.6; Ritch ILA Marchettes) 1595.7.

1.65.4 Inneet record): Weston (with: sophettes) 1.65.6 Rich II.A. Mercurettes) 1.65.7 Rich II.A. Mercurettes) 1.65.8 Rich III.A. Mercurettes) 1.65.8 Rich

(6-37. Mile relay... Harbor (Sextor, Turner, King, Johnson) 3:26.9; Glen-dale 3:38.5; San Bernardine Valley 3:29.4

Pro grid briefs MEANAWES Signed Ted Gordin, brother of Eoy Gerein of the Pitts-bergh Steelers, as a free agent alsocking.

Friday's fights

CLUSES, France—Busiel Pri-deire of France and Irish challenger ally Englishes to a draw and bust in European bantamweight busing

Millikan scores as Sportson Wilson 'fouls up'

By RICK ARTHUR

Millikan High sank a decisive 16 of 19 free throws while scoring 28 points in the fourth quarter and capitalized on Wilson's poorest shooting performance this season to hand the visiting Bruins a 74-59 setback Friday night in the teams' Moore League basketball opener.

Prowess from the foul line-or lack thereofclearly decided the outcome of the contest, played before a standingroom-only-crowd of more than 1,000 in the Rams'

While Millikan connect-

ed on a respectable 72 per cent (28-of-36) of its charity osses, coach Butch Taylor's tough-luck Bruins hurt themselves with a 48

Moore League

per cent effort, sinking 15 of 31 foul attempts.

Despite that unusually low percentage, Wilson wasn't beaten until the final eight minutes.

The visitors led most of

Van Dyke dominates

Jordan holds off Lakewood

Frank Van Dyke took control at both ends of the court Friday night as Jor-dan handed Lakewood a 56-46 defeat on the opening night of Moore League ac-

Van Dyke poured in 24 points, pulled down 15 rehounds—equaling the Lakewood team total—and blocked four shots while controlling play under the baskets. The 6-9 senior worked

the ball well inside and employed an effective hook shot as he connected on 11 of 14 shots. On 12 of 14 shots of the game in foul trouble after being whistled for his fourth infraction late in the first half. He played the entire second half but was forced to play cautiously on defense.

LBCC-

(Continued from Page C-1)

performance in the first half, which Fraser termed "sloppy," Long Beach resembled a different team when it took the floor to open the second half.

The lead changed hands, or was tied, 15 times before the Vikings forged ahead for good with 15 minutes remaining on a basket by Dean Decker.
"I told them not to be

basket by Dean Decker.

"I told them not to be impatient and to play good defense," said Fraser.

"When a team gots about Lakewood J. Jordan 5. lefense," said Fraser. "When a team gets ahead of you like they did and you try to get it back all at once it usually spells trou-

ble. Although East L.A. got in early foul trouble, it was Long Beach that suffered in the final 10 minutes. Thee Vikings gained the bonus with 12:28 remaining in the game, yet with less than ive minutes remaining Frager had four men with four fouls and "The Long Bomber," Brian Lenzen, on the bench with five.

Long Beach's Rod Dalton picked up his fourth foul just over a minute into the second half, then played errorless ball the rest of the way. Key passes from King and Decker, and pressure bas-kets by David Oliver and Mickey Chislock, enabled the Vikings to enjoy a comfortable seven-point lead the final three minutes.

East L.A.'s leading scorer, Larry Singleton (20 points per game), had only nine points and one rebound. He was in foul trouble all evening. Freshman center John Hanna led the Huskies with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

3473 17-25 46 11 66 FG% 470 FT% 660 We seem 57

FG% 48 FT% 48 Harriste scara: ELA 45, LBCC 39. Total fours: LBCC 20. ELA 30. Foul-ed out: Leaven, Hollearn, Fiften. Jones.

The Panthers opened an early 15-8 lead behind Van Dyke and Bill Speck and held a 29-24 margin at halftime.

But, the Lancers, getting key buckets from Scott Ziemer whittled away at the deficit and went ahead 43-42 on a field goal by Ziemer with 5:20 remaining.

The lead was shortlived, however. Jordan im-mediately moved back in front for good with a 6-0 spurt on a pair of short jumpers by Van Dyke and one by Speck. Fred Powers cut the

margin to 48-44 with one free throw but Jordan's Herb Anderson countered with a pair of charity tosses to up the lead to 50-44. Speck then added two lay-ins and two more free throws for the final mar-

Jordan outrebounded Lakewood 30-15 and employed a defense that limited Ziemer to 12 points. Craig Hill was the only Lancer in double figures with 10.



MILLIKAN Heckel

the first quarter and the

hosts led most of the sec-ond prior to a 31-31 tie at

enjoyed its biggest and last advantage, 42-37, with

3:10 remaining in the third

Then Millikan put to-

gether a 17-2 scoring spree

spanning six minutes to seize a 5444 margin that

all but decided the out-

come with 5:47 to play. Wilson closed to within

seven, 62-55, but the Rams

weren't seriously threat-

fouls and starters Gary Mulder, Greg Clark and Steve Hunt all fouled out.

Millikan committed 21

Neither team was sharp

from the floor, either, Wil-

son hitting only 39 per cent (22-of-56) and Millikan clicking at 37 per cent (24-

Had the Bruins maintained their first-quarter pace, when they hit nine of 14 field goals and three of

four free throws, they may

have claimed the decision.

But Rhett Heckel, John White and Doug Marty to-taled 13 of Millikan's 16

line tosses in the final

Hecket (17 points), Jim Whalen (14), White (12),

Steve Trefzger (9) and Marty (9) paced the win-ners' balanced attack.

Chris Smith, the Bruins'

Wilson held an edge in only one category, outre-

bounding the Rams, 43-26,

with Clark grabbing 13.

5-7 guard, also had 17 points, followed by Clark

(14) and Mulder (12).

quarter to key the victory.

Wilson finished with 32

Wilson

intermission.

period.

of-65).

Trefzger ... FG ST - 37 Wilson 21 10 12 16 07 Millitan 16 15 15 20 7 Total fauls: Wilson 32, Millitan 21, Fouled out: Mulder, Clark, Hum,

moogian. Tachnical touis: None. JV score: Millian 67, Wilson 68.

Player in L.A. Open points and a 14-point

Sponsors of the 1976 Los Angeles Open golf tourna-ment announced Friday that Gary Player of South Africa had filed an entry for the event to be held at the Riviera Country Club Feb. 19-22.

McTear logs track double

(Continued from Page C-1)

needs the money desper-

Paul Cummings ran away from Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter in the two-mile, winning by 30 yards in 8:29.6, a career best. Cum-mings dashed the last mile in 4:10.1. Shorter was sec-

ond in 8:35.8. "I was pleased with my time," Cummings puffed. "I want to run the 1,500 in the Olympics, and my training is designed for that.

Shorter sounded more like a winner than a runnerup

"I didn't think I would run that fast," explained the young attorney, "be-cause I've run only two cross country races. I couldn't produce the acceleration to stay with Cummings. He's a super run-ner and he'll be on the Olympic team in some

Francie Larrieu, wearing the colors of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, was selected the oustanding woman athlete of the meet after prancing to victory in the mile in 4:37.2, improving her own meet and Arena standards by several seconds. Julie Brown of UCLA offered little competition at 4:41.1.

Rick Wohlhuter won an international 880 in a quick 1:49.2. Mike Boit of Kenya was second m 1:50.4. co-favorite Mark Enyeart finished a dreary fourth in 1:50.7.

"I'm in pretty good shape," Wohlhuter pointed out the obvious, "but I'm training for the long haul -Montreal in July. I'm stil working out to get into condition, trying to have some fun and maintain incentive."

Although the 36 events were packed with Olypic medalists and record bolders, the most exciting race was an age group sprint

After considerable contemplation, the AAU badge wearers awarded the Southern California Cheetahs a knat's eyebrow decision over the Long Beach Comets as both were credited with 1:17.4 or 640 yards.

The Comets team was composed of Jenise Thompson, Jenny Town-send, Lisa Leivo and LaTany Dawkins.

Parent reinjures neck in practice

PHILADELPHIA (AP)
Philadelphia Flyers
goalie Bernie Parent reinjured his neck Friday dur-

ing practice.
Team physician John
Wolf said he has not yet seen Parent, who was forced to leave practice at the University of Pennsylvania's rink shortly after it began. A spokesman for the club said Parent would remain in Philadelphia this weekend.

Chuck Noll, the Pittsburgh Steelers' coach, has an interesting philosophy about winning football games.

"Before you can win a game," he says, "you have to not less ""

to not lose it. Now, if that sounds a little too dull for you, consider what his Super Bowl rival, Dallas' Tom Landry, has to

say. "How dull a football game is depends on who the

What is not dull at all is the ticket situation for

Super Bowl X.

"All 80,187 seats have been sold," says an NFL official, "... hopefully only once." Several counterfeit tickets have surfaced in the Miami area.

THERE will be no major college national football

playoff or "super" conference, it appears.

The policy-making council of the NCAA says it will attempt to withdraw proposals for the national championship and a so-called "super" division for big-time football schools after delegates to the NCAA convention debated for 90 minutes on the controversial issue of financial aid based on need by calling for the first roll call in memory.

IN baseball, Charlie Finley is back in the news: Want to know why he doesn't want to move his A's to

"I'm established in Oakland, my credibility is established there," he says.

There, now you know. OOPS DEPT.: Tampa Bay and Seattle may not join the NFL next season after all. Commissioner Pete Rozelle says it's a possibility the expansion may be blocked because of the Players' Association opposition

to stocking the new teams with veterans.

Now, what's John McKay going to do without a team to coach?

ADD OOPS DEPT.: The NFL says that an exhaustive study of films of the three most controversial calls during the season failed to prove the officials were right or wrong. The plays involved were in the Dallas-Minnesota, St. Louis-Washington and Buffalo-Miami games.

Sota, St. Louis-Washington and Buffalo-Miami games.

BRIEFLY: A football player at San Diego's St. Augustine High School is suing the school, coach and athletic director. Reason? The player alleges that he was made to butt his bead against a stone wall... Right University says it will pay \$3,005 to an Orlando hotel for damage inflicted during a victory celebration after the Tangerine Bow!... Playane & Lebus of Paramount took the lead at Geneve in her bid for the women's title of the European figure stating championships... David Vangin of the Virginia Squires of the ABA was convicted in Norfolk of misdemeanor charges arising from a police chase in July. He was sentenced to two 30-day terms and fined \$500. Dismissed were two charges of attempted murder... Minnesota baskethall star Mibe Theaspean was declared ineligible by the NCAA. Seems he was selling baskethall tickets—at more than face value... A Philadelphia feer rooks says he's tired of sitting on the bench, that he figures he should be playing more. Sound familiar? Well, this rookie is Dawryf Dwyman, a 19-year-old center who was drafted out of high school... The Wila's Ottawa franchise is in trouble—after two games. Ottawa's game might in San Diego has been canceled and six of the club's players have joined other teams... Finally, the Annapolis, Md., Elha Chub's 75-posmd football team has selected its most valuable player. She's 11-year-old Lanna Beel who made 20 per cent of the team's tackles, scored two touchdowns and carried for 15 first downs.

BRUINS WIN—

(Continued from Page C-1)

16-4 blitz which saw

McCarter pump in eight of those markers. At 36-23, McCarter had hit 7-of-7 and UCLA appeared ready to break it open. Stanford whittled it to eight at intermission, but the Bruins opened the second half with six quick

bulge. Ten minutes later, the margin was a slim point, 56-55. Lack of concentration, intensity and any-thing that makes national champions had been for-gotten. Only three costly Cardinal turnovers prevented a monumental

upset. "We should have beaten them by 30 points with the talent we have," said a disgusted McCarter, who missed only six of 19 shots. "Stanford came in here ready to play, didn't hold the ball or try to slow it down in any way. There's no John Wooden around here anymore and everyone comes in here

saying, UCLA, who?'." McCarter said the blame belongs to the players-all the players.

Boileau ousted as Penguins coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) -The Pittsburgh Penguins, winless in their past seven games and struggling to remain in contention for a spot in the National Hockey League playoffs, fired Marc Boileau as coach Friday.

Director of Player Personnel Ken Schinkel was named as interim replacement and is expected to coach for the rest of the season. Schinkel was the man Boileau replaced as coach on Feb. 6, 1974.

Graham captures Super Bowl golf

MIAMI (AP) - Otto Graham, former quarter-back of the Cleveland Browns, is the champion of the Super Bowl Golf Classic.

Graham won the tournament Friday by touring the Doral Blue Course with an 18-hole total of 78, six over par. Alvin Dark, former New York Giants shortstop and ex-manager of the Oaldand A's, was second with a 79.

"Coach Bartow can only do so much. It's up to the players to want to do it.

play with intensity, execute, play like defending champs. We need all five start-

ers playing intense baskethall and the same goes for every substitute. We're not getting that from people off the beach."

Bartow took nothing away from Stanford. The Cardinals lost Rich Kelley, but they gained some valuable muscle in George Schader from Mt. San Antonio College. He tossed in 16 points with 17 rebounds to ably assist Ed Schweitzer's 17 points and

15 hoards. If anything Stanford looked to be the tourneytested team at the end and

UCLA a bit frightened. "I said we weren't coming down here to go into a four-corner stall or any kind of delay," said firstyear coach Dick DiBiaso. 'We went after them. It. was a heliuva game. We almost became a part of

history.
"I thought it was a real tribute to our players that the defending national champions, playing on their own court with their great winning streak, had to play a zone defense to beat us." Bartow said it shouldn't

surprise anybody to see possibly two lineup changes when the Bruins tangle with California tonight at 8. "It's obvious we have to get some new players in the lineup very, very early. If we don't play a lot better and Cal plays

the way it did against USC

Thursday, we're going to be in for a very long night." FG FY R A T 8-18 90 17 1 16 8-18 1-1 15 2 17 4-7 1-2 6 3 9 2-3 90 0 0 4 5-9 3-4 5 4 13 4-10 00 6 2 8 0-3 90 90 0 0-1 00 8 0 0

31.47 6-12 36 13 48 55.463 FT% 580 score: UCLA 36. Stanford

Totel fours: Stanford 16, UCLA 13. Fouled out: Perry. Aff.—12,081.

Trojans try to regain

touch, host Stanford

Gahr tops Neff, 49-38

Gahr High, paced by Greg Riphagen's 19 points, cruised past rival Neff 49-38, in the Suburban League opener at Gahr

Friday evening.
Riphagen fired in 8-of-13 attempts from the floor, along with three free throws to account for his total. Rodney Brandon added 10 for the Gladia-

Riphagen's performance helped offset Jim Jaramillo's 15-point total

43 field goal trys and used a pressuring defense to limit Neff to only 35%

a 79-58 victory.

balanced scoring attack with five men reaching double figures. Forward Jerry Herbold and guard Scott Spehar were the chief marksmen. Herbold hit 10-of-19 for 20 points and Spehar added 17 points with a 7-of-11 field goal chart. Glenn sophomore Mark

League's tightest game. Artesia overcame an early deficit and went on to shade host Excelsion, 55-

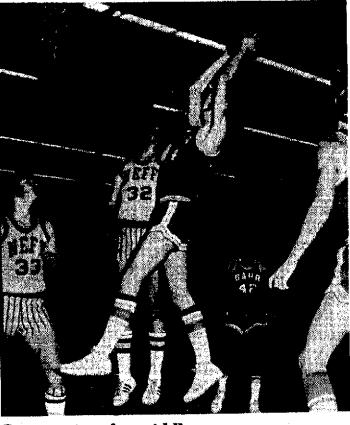
Artesia trailed 17-12 at the end of the first quar-ter, but came back for a two-point advantage at the half. Entering the final period, Artesia led by 49-44 and played a delay game. Excelsior pulled to within three at one point but could not complete the comeback.

NEFF (28): Jaramillo 15, Spinosa 1, McCathy 6, Chambers 2, Thorpe 10, Kolonis 4, GARR, (49): Hiphagen 19, Knots 7, Francis 10, Hedits 2, Silva 2, Looper Seff 2, 5 and 12, 48 Gabr 13 is 14 12–48

GLENN 689: Klistoff 11, Borunda 9, Geiron 4, Van Holland 18, Salas 10, Curlis 2, Cruz 2, Ballesteros 2.

MAYFAIR 179: Herbold 29, Spehar 17, Wysong 0, Diffine 14, Grindstoff 12, Dan 2, Skumer 10, Reyes 4, Gless 4, 15 10 13 50 Mayfair 18 18 16 28 73

Correspondent: Mike Oue ARTESIA (55): Wolsey 8, Griffin 10, ane 10, Robies 13, O'Brien 10, Hill 2, ARI DONE 11, O'Brien 11, O'Brien 12, Crape 10, Robers 11, O'Brien 12, EXCELSIOR 1897: Lopez B. Garcia 4, Brown 4, Gidman 13, Hogue 21, Artesia 12 19 18 6—55 Excelsior 17 12 15 6—58



Dominating the middle

Gahr's Rick Knoph, in the air, finds Neff's 6-6 center Jim Jaramillo a menacing sight Friday in Suburban League opener. Jaramillo stopped field goal attempt as teammate Steve Chambers (33) and Frank Silva of Gahr watch. -Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

La Mirada, Warren roll along in SGVL

Mike Zumbo and John Holland each sank a free throw to score the only points in the second overtime period to enable Fountain Valley to capture Newport 74, Loans 71 a heart-throbbing 47-45 victory over Los Alamitos

Los Alamitos

Priday night. Los Alamitos jumped to an 10-4 lead midway through the first quarter before losing its shooting eye. The Griffins scored

only six more points the entire first half, and trailed 24-16 at intermission. The Griffins caught up with 5:15 remaining in the fourth quarter, and a see-saw battle for the lead ensued. The Los Al comeback was sparked by Greg

In the final overtime

period, neither team could

score until Zumbo hit his charity toss. After Holland's one-pointer with six

seconds remaining put Fountain Valley up by two, Los Al had one last

chance. The Griffin's cen-

ter, Tom Beckerle, took a

fall-away 15-footer at the

buzzer that missed, ending

Marina held on to the top spot in the Sunset

League by employing a full-court press in its 76-53

quarter, when the Vikings

outscored their opponents

Rich Branning paced

Marina with 29 points, while Matt Cook chipped

In other Sunset League

action, Loara's record

dropped to 2-2 in a 74-71 loss to Newport Beach,

while Brian Rogers and

Mike Sodders combined for 31 points to lead West-

minster to a 59-52 win over

SUNSET LEAGUE
WESTERN (20: Johnson 11, Lee 2,
Saucy 8, Ross 8, Lowenberg 2, Thompson 4, Gooden 16, Western Minister (36): Rogers 18,
Page 7, Rossell 8, Romine 4, Sodders 15, Seguin 4, Compton 2,
Western Minister (19): 1

ar s, Compton 7. 14 16 10 12—52 union ... 13 21 9 16—59

POUNTAIN VALLEY (47); Zembo Rarrios 17, Boxold 8, Valences 2,

ent: Ed Callaway

EGISON. defensive tactic was most effective in the second

the marathon contest.

in over

26-10.

in 16.

Western.

Drake, who scored eight of his game-high 20 points in that period. With 28 seconds remaining in regulation, Fountain

Valley gained possesion of the ball, and the Barons stalled for the final shot. John Holland put up a 10-foot, turn-around jumper with three seconds, but the ball didn't drop and the game went into overtime.

FREEWAY LEAGUE

Buena Park 73, Lowell 71; La
Habra 75, Surny Hills 62, Troy 77,
Santa Ana Valley 74; Fullerton 95,
Savanna 61.

Londale Theus scored 32

points, six in overtime, to

lead Locke to a 72-69 extra

period win over Banning in a battle of Marine

League unbeatens Friday

night. Locke opened up an

early 15-point lead in the first quarter, and led by 11

going into the fourth peri-

blitz that forced the game

the fourth quarter to lead the comeback and finished

Theus' six OT points, settled the issue and saved

the game despite foul trouble that saw Gary Miller

SoCal College

Rob Webb poured in 23 points and Mike Bunn and Jim Tiefenthler_added 12

apiece to pace Biola past

Southern California College, 78-43, Friday in

NAIA District III, North

Biola is now 2-0 in con-

SCC (SD: Habland B. Glasser B. Adama 4, Watkins 2, Barrym 5, Poney 7, Foliaces 6, HiCkeel 4, BBULA (72): Webb 22, Worthy 5, Pumn 13, Christophen 4, Warbuchlaher 18, Warpuntin 12, Rastenhar 2, Wilner 4,

ne score: Biola 45, SCC 20.

ern Division play.

ference play.

Biola rips

Webburn scored eight in

into overtime.

League-leaders La Mirada and Warren Highs continued their march through the San Gabriel Valley loop Friday night. moving toward an expect-ed battle of unbeatens next week.

La Mirada, 15-0 and ranked No. 1 in the 3-A CIF poll, withstood a Bellflower slowdown to dump the Bues, 32-27, and Warren, also 4-0 in league, beat winless Paramount,

Bellflower's hold-theball tactics got them a halftime tie, 16-16. But La Mirada countered with double-team ballhawking in the third period. The strategy paid off with turnovers which the Mata-dors turned into points. Bruce Hansen scored five of his seven points in the final period to spark the

La Mirada star Doug Wedtfeldt, who had been averaging 21 points a game in league play, was

Herbst (13) of Bellflower. The loss drops Bellflower to 1-3.

While La Mirada was struggling, the SGVL co-leading Warren Bears had a much easier time with winless Paramount. Brian Lumsden scored 18 to lead Warren and Mark Muliane chipped in with 11.

ed by as many as 17 points, got 13 and 12 points, respectively, from Tom Riskey and Al Alca-

In other league action, Lynwood, 3-1, stayed hot on the heels of the leaders with a 66-58 win over Downey, now 2-2. The Knights, upset in overtime Wednesday by Warren, this week, knocked off the Vikings behind 18-point efforts by Darrell Adams and Tom Freeman. Tom Day had 20 to lead Downey.

the time the Lancers fig-

the Don defense, the game was out of reach.

Rodney Miller had 18 for the Dons, and Mark Smith and Phil Wilson contributed 15 and 14 points, as Cerritos evened its loop mark to 2-2.

BELLFLOWER (27); Herbst 13, Anderson 2, Campbell 2, Barnum 1, Wedge 6. Wedge 6. LA MIRADA (32): Wedffeldt 5. Brewer 6, Belzowski 4, Hansen 4. Delman 5. BellDower 8 8 8 1—27 La Mirada 6 10 8 8—32

Correspondent: Robert Goetz

WARILEN (6): Lamsden 18, Mulane 11, Klunder 8, Carter 8, Marsh 7, Korbet 1, McCarthy 4, McCarthy 4, PARAMOUNT 4491: Riskey 13, Alcaras 12, Kor Korver 8, Burwell 8, Kotth Korver 4, Ross 2, LeFebyre 1, Carthale 1, Carthale 1 Gonzales I I 17 20 13—67 Warren I I 17 20 13—67 Paramount 7 16 13 13—69 Correspondent: Phil Montoya

TOTWNEY 1881: Cutts 4, Day 20, Elman I Harper 11, Driessen H, Webb 3, Smud 2, Day 6, Elman B, Naulis 11, Mulims 4, Henderson 2, Hardy 11, Downey 18, 6 14 28 – 58 Lywood 16 11 15 24 – 66 Correspondent: Dawn Eddington

NORWALK (67): Meadows 7, Hensy 17, Chichester 2, Gates 11, Autrey P. Dayis 2, M. Dayis 2, Faught 12, 100 2 APP Davis 2, M. Davis A. Kline 2 Kline 2 Kline 2 Kline 2 Kline 2 Kline 1 Kline

Correspondent: Ken Stamey

SERVITE (62): McElrath 7. McConnon 12 Mays 2. Nelson 6, Garrelson 20, Weglin 1, Struckhoff 4. PUS X (59): Doran 10, Lussman 2. Collus 20, Somar 10, Williams 4. Picarelli 13. Servita 7: 11 15 11 0 8—25. Pies X 7: 19 8: 10 5—38. Correspondent: Al Lembardi DEL REY LEAGUE.

TJOIN ROY LEAGUE.
TJOIN ROSCO (58): Somma 20,

DEL REY LEAGUE
ST JOHN ROSCO (58): Soumas 20.
Smmas McNully 10, Carlino 17, Goosman 4, Striker 2.
MCRPHY 559: Hayward 17, Clark 2. Powers 6, Harris 4, Tüfler 21, Chow 5, Swanson 2.
St. John Bosco 21 14 9 14—58
Murphy 11 17 12 17—57

players among top three leading scorers.

that will be shown on Channel 5 at 5 o'clock.

Montreal holds a forthe Norris Division. In two previous meetings, the Ca-nadiens bombed the Kings 9-0 in Montreal and held on for a 2-1 decision in Los

Angeles.

this stage a year ago but were only three points

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Correspondent: Jim Leonesti Notre Dame 57, Loyala 50. GOOD WITH THIS AD ONLY

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"I think we're getting as much out of our offense as we can expect.' "But defensively, we're not play-

ing aggressively."
Boyd says he is "determined to get

this team playing well again."
Tonight's game would seem like an opportune time for the Trojans to regain their winning touch.

Stanford has the same league record as USC, 0-3, and has an over-all mark of

The Cardinals are led by 6-81% senior forward Ed Schweitzer, who is leading the team in scoring (14.6 average) and rebounding (11.2).

After tonight's game, the Trojans go on the road for games at Arizona State (Tuesday), UCLA (Jan. 31), Washington State (Feb. 5) and Washington (Feb. 7).

U.S. rips Turkey

ROME (AP) - The United States volleyball team routed Turkey 3-0 in

a pre-Olympic tournament

in Rome's Sports Palace Friday. The Americans

won by scores of 15-8, 15-8,

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HEALING

METHOD OF

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

a FREE public lec-

ture by James Spencer, C.S.B. will

in volleyball

L.B. GRAND PRIX TICKETS ON SALE

By LOEL SCHRADER

the Pacific 8 Conference competition is "significant."

But the USC coach insists the Trojans

"shouldn't be thinking about it" tonight when they face Stanford at 8 o'clock in the L.A. Sports Arena.

any effect on how we play against Stanford," says Boyd, whose Trojans compiled an 11-1 pre-league record and had climbed into the top 20 in wire service

polls. "We should try to produce the quality of basketball that will win games,

The Trojans were shocked by Cal, 81-80. Thursday night and have gotten off to

the worst conference start during Boyd's

regardless of our record."

10 years at Troy.

"I don't think our record will have

Bob Boyd admits USC's 0-3 record in

Mail order tickets for the United States Grand Prix West, to be held through the streets of Long Beach on

March 28, go on sale today.

Grand Prix president Chris Pook said that tickets, priced at \$12 through \$35, can be purchased by writing the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, 600 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 90802.

Brechures describing grandstand locations and tick-et prices are also available at the Grand Prix office.

The \$285,000 race is the third stop on this year's Formula I world driver's championship circuit, preceded by the Grand Prix of Brazil Jan. 25 and the South African Grand Prix on March 7. Another event, the Grand Prix of Argentina, originally scheduled Jan. 11,

was postponed for one year.

Drivers expected to participate in the Long Beach race include two-time world driving champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, James Hunt of England, Jochen Mass of Germany and current world champion Niki Lauda of Austria.

General ticket sales at Ticketron, Mutual and Liber-

ty agencies begin Feb. 1.

Can Kings slow Montreal?

Thirty-one victories in 43 games...six losses over-all and only one at home..-more than twice as many goals for as goals against...16-goal lead in Vezina Trophy race...two

All these facts describe the Montreal Canadiens who battle the Kings to-night in an NHL match

midable 20-point lead over the second-place Kings in

One wonders, amid all this, how the Candiens

could possibly improve but they seem to be doing it. In 1972-73 when the Habs set a modern-era record of fewest losses (10) in a season, they had also lost six games in their first 43.
That season they had 61
points compared to 68 this
time. They had 59 points against only six losses-at

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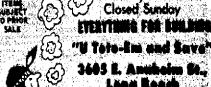
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P MEANERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

football coach at Bishop Dick Ambrosi, former St. Anthony head coach Amat. and assistant at St. Paul King preceded Ambrosi this season, has replaced George King as the head as the St. Anthony coach.

Ambrosi new Bishop Amat grid coach

for Neff. Gahr connected on 18-of-

from the field. Mayfair outscored Glenn in each quarter for

The Monsoons boasted a

falls in OT MARINA (TH: Branning 29, Ugland Senkbell 4, Buehler 10, Boldt 9, Cook

HUNTINGTON BEACH (46): Kar-hut 2. Funanno 9. Spowert 8. Harbin 18. Sirne 6. Weit 3. CUPRESS (51): Cromwell 14. Tay-lor 2. Reer 13. Randall 16. Murrieta 6. Hunt Beach 9 12 28—6 Cypress 8 16 8 15—51

CARDEN CROVE LEAGUE
SANTIAGO (58): Garcia 18. Das J.
Callahan 10, Hardley 4, Basiced 14.
Helenastich GROVE GRS. Bates 2.
Stephenson 6, Stedman 4, Means 12,
Cilinote 7, Jacko 28, Hart 84, Steadings
Garles Grove 18, 18 15 12 2-8
Bolsa Grande 70. Pacifica 62; Rancho Alamitos GL la Quilat Carde
Charles Grove 28, La Culta Carde
Charles Carde
Charles Grove 28, Carde
Charles Ca

CENTURY LEAGUE
Corona del Mar 47. Costa Mesa 46;
Estancia 72. Santa Ana 48; Villa Park
62, Tustin 56; El Madena 68, Magnolia
53.

held to 10. The game's leading scorer was Kurt

In other Marine League

action, Carson's Wally

Rank scored 21 points to

lead the Colts to a 72-56

win over San Pedro, and Gardena beat Narbonne

SERVITE won a double

overtime thriller, 62-59,

over Pius X in Angelus

the game into its first

Nobody secred in the first OT period, but Ron

Garretson's four free

throws late in the second

OT held off Pius X and

saved the win. He led Ser-

vite with 20 points, and Tony Collins of Pius

Karl Reul of Bishop Amat poured in 34 to lead

the Lancers to 74-60 win over St. Paul in other Angelus League play.

Andy Rincon had 23 for

Jay Martin

ALL SIZES FOR MEN

HONER PLAZA

(714) 547-5649

17th & BRISTOL, SANTA ANA

extra period.

matched it.

the losers.

od, but foul trouble and Banning's Gerald Webburn spurred a late Pilot ing call at the buzzer sent

Paramount, which trail-

Cerritos used "the power of the press," three-quarter court variety, to bounce Norwalk, 76-67. By

ured out how to penetrate

Locke trims Banning in overtime

its mark to 3-0 in loop play.Roger Swaving 1ed ANGELUS LEAGUE BISHOP AMAT (74): McManos 14 Registerio 2 Registerio 2 Roul 34. Kearney 7, Dennas ... Brotherton 2 ST. PAUL 660: Neely 5, Rincon 23, Dandurand 4, Johnston 8, Mitre 8,

all scorers with 18, as the winners jumped off to an early eight-point leadand were never in trouble. A late surge by Murphy fell short, as 12-2 St. John Bosco won 58-57 in a Del Rey League opener. Willie Sonsma led the Braves

with 20. MARINE LEAGUE

Correspondent: Ruzz Garvin LOCKE (72): 1. Theus 32, Taylor 10, D. Theus 5, Miller 16. BANNING (60): Bubbard 8, Scott 22, Webburg 25, P. William 0, Hitchcock 15, Wise 4, Love 2. Locke 28 19 16 3-72 Banning 13 29 16 20-69

Gardena 67, Narbonne 48. OLYMPIC LEAGUE

WHITTER CHRISTIAN (45): Fox 2. Persner II, Franco J. Roy 4, Smith 16. Jimenez J. Kennedy 2, Starbuck 2. VALLEY CHRISTIAN (46): Van-der Kuol 14, Swaving 18, Vander Grust 8, Jacobsm 12, Streetman B. DeVries 2, Vander Dussen 3, Wiersma 1. ttler 6 10 8 21-45 ley Christian 14 16 18 18-66

VALLEY CHRISTIAN rolled to a 66-45 win over Whittier Christian and ran CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS

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Experienced Help to Serv CLOSED SUNDAYS

S EXACTA, PROUGH PLACE & 4 SQUIRE HENRY, PAID SM.30 SASA-SIXTH RACE, 41/5 furte

confinued on willight to get the lead from MISS TERRESTO and draw away in a strong showing MISS TER RESTO took up at the break while leading extraord, welfled to rush up and be clearly in front then move way FLEETING MAID IS SMS-PEVENTH RACE. One Mile. Filles & Marcs, 4 year olds & op adols, Perse 172.00.

quarter pole in the middle of the track to be by FURIOSDE and draw clear. MONARM broke alterity then dropped back, went outside and closed steadily in the lest three streamths. COMJUNICTRON brokes amonthly then fell back in between herses, to due to in close guarters as the stream. 14.46 5.00 4.00 4.00 3.20 5.20 Start good from sets, won driving. Mutuel pool—\$160,815. Exacta Pool .255,315 -- \$25,815.
WINDY'S WONDER took a favorable striking position early behind the pace on the inside, found room at the

MAS-EMMITH RACE, 4 forte ave, out.
Inflex Herse
432 Doc Sheh's Siren
432 Windy Welcome
432 Guerra
432 Fluma

Befte Nygete
446 First Case

Time—214/5. J& \$\formal{4}\$ Fig. Jackey
1-24 1-46 Pincay
2-3 2-3 Shormelo
3-1½ 3-3 Lamber1
4-6 4-10 Hawley
3nd 5-5 Mene
6 6 Diaz ass First Case 117 & 14.5 . 36.1 & Disc 20.20
Time 24(15, 14/15, 36/15, 1.16)
Time 24(15, 14/15, 14/15, 14/15, 14/15)
Time 24(15, 14/1

SES-MINTH BACE, I'V, Mines, I year olds & in. Sin | SEST-MIRTH RACE: 116 Millers. 4 Year olds & 101. Starforz Allowances. Purior 1700a. | Section 1700a. | Sec

Bishop Amat coach Gar Poort Rest Furnish

Dick Ambrosi, former

St. Anthony head coach

and assistant at St. Paul

this season, has replaced George King as the head

football coach at Bishop

King preceded Ambrosi as the St. Anthony coach.

49er wrestlers

Athletes In Action defeated host Long Beach State 43-3 in a exhibition wrestling match Friday

Wresting in art. Triacy

light.

118. Rocarthur [AliA] wan by forfert; 128. Noble (aliA) wan by forfert; 128. Noble (aliA) wan by forfert; 128. Noble (aliA) wan by forfert;
129. Tailbert (AliA) def. Jones 52; 139.

Carle (LESU) ref. Weether 95; 147.

Cooke (AliA) pin Hindre; 179. Horenymont (AliA) pin Hindre; 179. Horenymont (AliA) gin Hindre; 179. Hay

Vallar (AliA) ston by for-feit.

'Skirts', Tizna to citie Form die Autho Part, Arquetto, Calif., Pribay, marine, All Madeire authorist by

vie today

A THE OF CASE & CHARLE COLORS

gs. 3 year old molden filling bred in Calls.

9er Fin Juckey 1-7½ 1-6 Headly 2-2½ 2-2 Phrcey 3-3½ 3-1½ Shormel 4-1½ 4-2 Phicros 5-½ 5-2 Nervis 5-16 6-10 Remires 6 6-1 6-10 Remires 8 7-7½ Arègon

ched...Mi Partner, Confro's

from KATIE'S ALIBI, drew won with speed to spera. THE FEWER moved nearer In the stretch. MAKE ME

TERRESTO broke in stride to be

In the Raced horses Scr Prince

5% 7-4 2-1/2 5% 7-4 2-1/2 5% 5-4 2-1/2 5-2 1-1-1 1-1/2 5-1/2 6-10 6-1/2 7-1/2 6-10 6-1/2 11-10 10-2 10-1/2 10-1 11-1 11-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 1-1-10 3-1/3 5-1/3 1-1-10 3-1/3 5-1/3 1-1-10 3-1/3 5-1/3

Fillice, marce in S'Anita feature

The long-anticipated confrontation between California's top older mare, Tizna, and best filly, Raise Your Skirts, will materialize today at Santa Anita in the sevenfurlong Santa Mouica Handicap. With a field of seven

entered in the filly and mare feature, the winner will bank \$27,650 from the

\$46,650 gross purse. The Chilean-bred Tizna has earned nearly \$600,-000, more than any other foreign-bred in American racing history. Her last performance, in the San Gorgonio Handicap at Santa Anita this season, was a record-setting performance over the grass course under a crushing 132 pound impost. Fernan do Alvarez will be aboard Tizna, top-weighted at 129

Raise Your Skirts, a leggy chestnut, has suffered but two defeats in as many seasons of racing. Returning from a sevenmonth hiatus, Raise Your Skirts was practically eliminated at the break of the New Year's Day Las Flores Handicap at Santa Anita, yet managed to cir-cle the field to finish with a rush, missing by a head. Bill Shoemaker will ride

Raise Your Skirts and will carry 123 pounds. Second highweight, at 125 pounds, is Gay Style, to be ridden by Don

Pierce. Considered probable outsiders in the field are Lt.'s Joy (Sandy Hawley, 115 pounds), Our First Delight (Frank Olivares, 113), Lucky Spell (Raul Cespedes, 114), and Mama Kali (Francisco Mena,

Maltbie extends golf lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) ---Roger Maltble clipped six strokes off par with a 65 to extend his lead to three strokes in the second round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament Friday.

But the 1975 Rookie of the Year, still covidn't shake the threatening presence of Johnny Miler.

Malthie, a two-time winner last season, put to-gether a 25-hole total of 130, 12-under-par on the 6.728-yard Phoenix Country Club course but Miller, winner of five consecutive Arizona tournaments and the overwhelming favorite, ran off a string of 19 consecutive par holes before he got untracked for a 67 that left him six strokes off the pace at 136. Ryger Melthis
Ry

Bert Comattere Tern Kile Haves Gert Koch Jerry Alcciae Andy North Jim Smore Per Filtzstrone Bobby Washins Deve Newschild Jim Smore Per Filtzstrone Bobby Washins John Schilde Al Quillary Rinds Al Quillary Allichael Bob Mires Mines Mi Jee Inmon
Leoward Thom
George Johnso
Den January
Globy Gilbert
Sten Lee
John Schroelle
Bruce Cramph
Den Sites
Bigh Risch
Grier Jones

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 🔏

SATURGAY, JAM. 17, 1990 First Rass 7:15 p.m. Name of Street THE COUNTY PARTY OF THE PARTY. SINTH BACK-ME yerds. From SETONO RACELLAN yerds. Save

Yest amin record to the country of t THRO RACE SH YEN THEO RACI—38 yards. 3-yearets medican. Purse 31/94. Claimines
series 88.684.
Don's Ge Man, Cressor ... 4 122, 2-1
Alfe's Ber, Adair ... 5 122 3-1
Mary's Teddy Ber, Call ... 0 122, 7-2
Almost Persuaded, Welch ... 7 122 9-2
Assured's Red Lady, Beaths. 3, 117 4-1
Ge Bershane, Ward ... 17 15-1
Ge Bershane, Ward ... 17 17 5-1
Venny Kay ... 4 17 17-1
Duplicate Miss. Clerises ... 17 17-1
Forus See, Brooks ... 12 23-1
More Melody, Cardons ... 2 17 75-1
Forum Furmy Face ... Scratched
DON'S GO MARI: May be best of a
poor field. ALFIE'S BAR: Trainer
sends them ift. MARY'S TEDDY BAR:
May bod the others.
LONGSSHOT—60 BAMBSHO. EMMITH RACE—MI yeards, 3-year de goal up. Parse M.Mt. Claimin

Golet, Drayer Dickey's Fire Risk, Clerinse FOURTH NACE - 670 yards, 3-year-sids and so, Purse \$1,960. Claiming price \$2,000. Jem, Caramas.... orly Prince, Welch Callent Jet, Ward

INION WHICH
SCRIP
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PALM GOLD: Ignore his las
ri. EAGLE LANDING: Corner
HART GUARTER BEND
Is well her.
LONGSHOT—RESTLESS TIP. ellent on.

/, Knight

DICKY: May be the ERNIË MASON'S

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP,

25-FIRST RACE, 350 yards, 3 per all maides, Perse 1170 claim-12 11 117 1-2 Smar's Goldmine, Cd2a... to 117 28-1 Michael's Dream, Gerza... Scratched CHARLIE, BUCKET, gers. call in wide open malden contest. BOOTCH KAZIDY has been reching in tugeh both and could feta if all. IN FLIGHT moulden't be far off.

RU-

HOSHIOT—City Lites ures for a share of the purse. MC MELODY looks best of the others. LONGSHITT—Go Barribino.

Right Mind in action

NEW YORK (AP) -Right Mind returns from a well-deserved rest today \$50,000-added Aqueduct Handicap.

Right Mind, a five-yearold who started 32 times last year with four victories, seven seconds and five thirds, was made the early 2-1 favorite. In his last start Dec. 17, he finished third to Kinsman Hope and Lonetree in the Tom Fool Handicap.

Right Mind will carry 113 pounds, six less than General Beauregard, winner of the Roamer Handicap.

If six start, the race will be worth \$54,700, with \$32,-820 to the winner.

Others listed Friday for the one-mile test are Our Time, 115; Hosiery, 112, and an entry of Holes In The Pants, 115, and Raise Hell, 112.

FISHIN' **PFACTS**

SEAL SEACH— 45 anglers on 1 best caught 35 rock col. 1 ling col. 35 anglers on the burn caught 35 buston, 1.60 rock col. 350 lectring. SAN FED-80—34 anglers on 1 best caught 1 ling col. 3 cow col. 350 rock

Lucky Louise AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET-TOMO OTO (5) BEST CHANCE BET-NO

455-FORRYN RACE, 679 yards, 2 year elds & us. Purse 51900 claiming price 5300. PALM GOLD in Section 1997.

PALM GOLD in Section 1997.

RIGHT has hereiff of tavorable post postion, RESTLESS TIP six reliah the 876-yard distance and risks it all.

LONGSHOT Seem Rock.

CO-SOUTH RACE, 19 yerds. REQUEST won easily from interior but may be this good. HI PERFORM ANCE heips make it a very interestin

acta event. LONGSHOT<u>—Rud Red Wiss.</u>

l Can Go, Dreyer ... Pair Of Dice, Adalt Ariel Pass, Nicodemus Three On's Wild, Ward Kawash Ber, Hert Miss Sugar Copy, Trist Bar Dearle, Creeser I CAN GO scratched here, Pair Of DICE has here. PAIR OF DICE has been in tough luck and can do much aRIEL PASS sure to give it ate challenge.

e challenge. 1.ONGSHOT—Kawash Bar. 413-EIGHTH RACE, 440 yards, 3 erice SIA,000.

Hi Temp, Cardioza
Go Van Pacific, Niciaria.
Relgning Star, Adalor
Desert Intel, Lipham.
Easy Jet's Sour, Mart
Dues & Stary, Baritis.
Gole, Dreyr, Baritis.
Gole, Dreyr, Risk, Class
Hi TEMP getts a good so

verdue for top effort. LONGSHOT--- So Jet. 422—NINTH RACE, 354 yards, 2 year side, Purse \$3666, Claiming price \$7506. rear man, "Parts 2009. Clahmin 1758.
Khridicky, Adair 6 Mr. Aloni, Brooks 2 Fast Breaker, Charlese Noble Sir, Knight 1 Four Forty Prince, Wisch 2 Beard Gen. Cardoza 7 Fru Caylel, Bicodemus. 5 Source Galler Jet. Word 5 Knight 1 K

LONGSHOT—Governmen &M. Hardin's Hotline

AT LOS ALAMETOS

To he de mort of SCIAL Electrics SPECIAL BEACTA COMBO...
Charle States and Visial's Job in 1st.

Mason's specials AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST ORY—I CAN GA. (7). BEST CHANCE GET—CHY LIM

PREFERRED PARLAY—I Can do
to HI Tomamaries super spot PLAY—
Paim Gold (4).
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST—Yould Ore (5). CLOCKER'S TIP--Pen Ran Destain (4). BANKROLL SPECIAL-TOPS Sea EXACTA KEY HORSE-Charles Becket (1).

I Can Go faces six

at Los Al

Go Man Go son choice in Avalon

I Can Go, the richest racing son of Go Man Go; is scheduled to face a field of six sprinters tonight in the featured Avalon Purse at Los Alamitos.

Ready to face I Can Go in the 440-yard Avalon event that carries an \$8,000 purse are Ariel Pass, Three Oh's Wild, Kaweah Bar, Miss Sugar Copy, Bar Dearie and Pair of Dice.

I Can Go, fourth-place finisher in the \$50,000 Champion of Champions last month, scratched out of Friday night's Directors' Handicap in favor of the Avalon dash. He comes into the race with seven wins and 21 "in the money" efforts in 26 career starts and earnings of \$191.795.

As a two-year-old, I Can Go earned more than \$116,000 by running second to Showum Jet in the West Texas Futurity and second to former world champion Tiny's Gay in the Kansas Futurity. He's coming off a sharp 22.12, 440-yard victory over Appeal on New Year's Eve and will be making his first start of 1976 in the Avalon.

Although not expected to be one of the wagering favorites, Kaweah Bar figures to draw plenty of sentimental favoritism. Now in his 10th and final year on California tracks, the Alamitos Bar gelding is still a local favorite after his 18 stakes triumphs at Los Alamitos. In his only start since returning from New Mexico, Kaweah Bar finished seventh in an eight-horse field althe 440-yard Avalon distance should be more to his liking.

LBCC gymnasts face Fullerton

Coming off a good effort in a non-scoring scrimmage with Arizona, the-Long Beach City College gymnastics team travels to Fullerton State today for a 2:30 p.m. serim-

Only one event is scheduled_the all-around_but it involves performances in six categories: free exercise, pommel horse, rings, vaulting, parallel an horizontal bars.

Jockey standings

AT SANTA ANITA 25 15 19 22 14 18 14 13 14 6 10 13

Mason's Specials AT SANTA ARITA BEST BET — Rocket Review in

fourth.
BEST CHANCE BET -- Circinus in PREFERRED PARLAY - Junior Status to Rocket Review.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Hill Miracle in sixth.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Bid Boldly in

BANKROLL SPECIAL - High Taxes in fifth.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE

Guydzag in first.

CONSENSUS Bart J. (13) Paddy Walk (10) Light Opera (1) 100 Blu Eye De WEND Jr. Status (13) Heli Miracie (7 Bid Madry (8) ALCOHOL: ALL PARTS Raise Stirt Gay Style Wild World (9) See (7) Modert (4)

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANIT. HANDICAP 🐴

1655 FIRSY RACE & fortungs. 4-year-olds and 46: Purse 16,000 ming prior \$12,000. May Surprise this two
Gets a big rider switch
Winning effort one be
Her without a cheros
Could be this good
Comes off a fair effort
when the service of the cheros
Comes off a fair effort
Comes off a fair effort
Comes off a fair effort

Dushen, Mene i Bend, Ramirez Mashot A LOCK NES - SECOND RACE-1 Mile. 3-year-pide. Perso STAMA. Top Claiming for \$3.6%.

MAL THIRD RACE-1 1/14 miles. Syear-old market filles. Perse the. r-add mainten milets. Forms Diffucivity to lose last feeded test should impro May take a part. Chence with this rider Contention runs dese Cen on with these Chence it sterts. Here a longshot chance felus improve sharply. Tought sept to staduets Appears overmatched for Appears overmatched for

MM—THIRD BACK—11/16 mel
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MENTAL PARTY NAMED IN 1/16 HOUSE

guer Of Flight, Tere turnbuelter, Pincey Ar, Seld Better, Lum Always tough to beer Gets a better chance Not without a chance

SEP-EIXTH RACE_(To de. Perso SP,688. Status, She

2005 Junior Status, Snoomawn 273 Sie Waddy, Hawley 5011 Hill Miracle, Ramiretz 400 Chuck Part, Losse 405 Landing Point, Herris Mister Den, Otheres Around We Ce, Valdez, 4877 Deuble Discasmi, Mora, Grast Consul, Chwestre 487 Gorgesus Great, Sellers 488 Osen River, Lethers

HALF-SEVENTH RACE—14, MINL 40 THT. 4-100-004 and 40. Always tough to best. Hard to usearste too t May take a part of be

SAL-EIGHTH RACE-7 Inches. (4900)Tizna, Afvarez 4924 Gay Sivie, Pie 4929 Lt. S.Jov. Haw

Lt.'s Joy, Hawley Raise Your Skirts, Steemaker Lucky Seell, Casoedes Marris Call, Mona Our First Delight, Otiverse LOSSESHOT—LUCKY SPELL

THE RINGS RACE-IN MINE + YEAR MIN AND IN. PRICE STYLES Back at his winning level Dependebte for best effor Gets a better chance. Chance with this rider

5015 Wild World, Hawley 5013 Eta, Shosmakar 5015 How Allthai, Aragon 5026 Malert, Pincay Retsel, Alverez Redmen's Geme, Oliveres Congo Maon, Toru Cosmic Sov II, Mena Franch 'N Doring, Lamber Autocracy, Vancan

LOS ALAMITOS RACE 🏖 RESULTS

Chair and feet.

(Also rate listed in erder of finish)
PIEST RACE — 469 varies:
Byrd Brain, Nicotro. — 5.86 4.29 5.00
Pinebra Lamiment, Trar. — 11.86 4.89
Time To Charge, With
Time—2.47
Time—2.47. Also rant: California
Sunshine, California Seven, Mitov,
Delft Little Dolf, Rick Vae Rocker,
Scottle's Ber End, Hasty Kip.

SI EXACTA (8-19) PARD 143.38.
SECOND RACE — 879 versis:
Glory Pharman, Nodros
11.89 4.99 2.49
Noor Moon, Berks. 3.70 2.49
Searnite, Drever. 2.49
Time—55.33 Albo ran: Fleetiert,
Crustry Grundy, Kool, Page, Mandet-

FIFT IN SCHOOL STATE YEARS SEE 1.00 YEARS SEE 1.00

SIXTH RACE—300 years:
Jet Mine, Hicodemus. 5.60 1.40 3.20
Chic Per Go, Knight . 7.00 6.00
Ciclone, Cardoza 3.46
Time—15.50 Also ran: Sweet
Dadry, Retael Kay, Rhythric Phyflis,
Witchin' Hour, Gray Dancer, Rebacca

one. SS EXACTA (5 & 8 PAID SIM.M SEVERITM RACE—may yards:
Warks Go, Cordonza 10.68 6.68 5.68
Masked Lad. Nicodentus 13.6 11.00
Alacinic Barks Lader Service—19.79. Also rares: Easy Date, Easy Six, Vim And Vigor, Laderago, Five Chics. Native Empress.

EIGHTH RACE _ ID varia:
Dandy Express, Mis., 3.46 3.40 3.00
Wise Wil, Knight _ 22.20 18.49
Tropic Jef. Clerisse _ 12.20
Tropic Jef.

Trainer standings

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Hardin's Hotline AT SANTA ANITA

MOST PROBABLE WINNESS—Go-blanch in No.

BEST MONEY PROBECT—New
MAN IN SECTION OF PROBECT—New
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MAN IN SECTION OF PROBECT — New
MAN IN SECTION OF THE SECTION OF THE SECTION OF THE SECTION OF T DAY IS 48.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—
Pyror Of Pight and Descriptor is

Lucky Louise

AT SANYA ANITA BEST BET - Raise Your Skirts in eighth.

BEST CHANCE BET — Double
Discount in sixth.

> "THE HEALING METHOD OF **SCIENCE**"

CHRISTIAN a FREE public lecture by James Spencer, C.S.B. will be given by

First Church of Christ, Scientist 440 Elm Ave. SUNDAY, JAN. 18

3 P.M.

national Sportsman chainpion L.D. Ottinger, who had never raced on a road course until one year ago, surprisingly figures as "the man to beat" in the 10th running of the Perma-tex 200 today at Riverside International Raceway.

The 1 p.m. race, 77 laps around Riverside's 2.62mile, 8-turn road course, serves as a \$22,170 pre-liminary to the 14th Win-ston Western 500 for Grand National stock cars Sunday morning.

Despite "being run over by most of the California guys" in the Permatex 200

The starting lineup:

ROW I—L.D. Offinger (Newbort, Tenn.) '87 Chevelle, 188.587 mph; Bobby Allien (Meyrlown, Ale.) '72 Nove; 188.392, ROW 2—Rey Jehrstone (San Ber-nerdino) '86 Chevroler, 188.234; Ivan Baldein (Medissis) '66 Chevelle, 108.-111. ROW 3--Jim Walter (Formale) '69 Clevelle, 168.59; Ron Essu (San Diego) '79 Mauric Carlo, 167.59. (Row 4--Edite Brachter (Bakersfeld) '48 Chevelle, 188.79; Vince Glamfermessia (Whittier) '79 Chevelle, 188.79 suamzermegasa (Whitflier) 78 Chevelle, 18,931, ROW 5.—Hershel McGriffl (Bridge Vell, Ore.) 73 News. 18,545; 98) 0-borns (Rights) 46 Chevelle, 16, 87; ROW 5.—Hershel Sarchice (El Calon) ROW 5.—Hershella, 16,487; ROW 2.—Hell Bonnett (Huayloum, Ala.) 73 News. 18,481; Don Neel (Ner-tridge) 71 News. 18,481; Don Neel (Ner-tridge) 71 News. 18,481; Don Neel (Ner-tridge) 71 News. 18,581; ROW 3.—Norm Pairwer (Torracca) 70 Pjynoseth, 184,522; Joe Chamber-lain (Tipardi, Ore.) 72 Chevrelef, 194-

ROW F—Jim Sanderson (Les eas) '64 Chevelle, 184,118; Tony ckart (Yakima, Wush.) 71 Torine, 98. ROW (8—Den Clark (Riverside) '99 (mu. 190.317; John Welbel (Yucalpa) Chavella, 180.388. ROW 11—Géan Francis (Balkers-d) '73 Chavella, 180.362; Kavin Tar-(Twin Fails, Idaha) '73 Dadas, 180.-28 ROW 12 - Rendy Sector (Highland)
'99 Chevelle, 163-07; Andly Andersen
(La Puerle) 16 Chevelle, 162-38
ROW 13 - George Esse (San Diege)
'96 Chevelle, 162-38
ROW 14 - Troy Children (Bitker)
ROW 14 - Troy Children (Bitker)
feld) '55 Chevelle, 162-36; Jim Robinson (Sylman) '47 Chevelle, 162-17

ROW 15—Rick Sector (Highland) Neve, 192,973; Pat Mintey (Arieta) Chevelle, 191,873. ROW 16—65 Traterant (Fortuna) Neccury, 191,861; rillar Stepanira ROW 17—Gen Steprer (Granada 191) 14 Chevolle, 191,319; Jerry wellyn (Gerden Grava) 16 Chevelle, 198. 00 Mg. M. The-Mark Stehl (Chule Viste) IR Terline, 188,198; Gary Marwile Riverside) 17 Chavelle, 188,89; ROW 17 Sem Steeley (Sen Far-ande) 18 Couper, 198,19; Hershel (CG/III Jr. (Bridgi Vell, Dre.) 16 Che-mile, 188,41

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RIVERSIDE-NASCAR last year, he finished a creditable 10th and used it as a springboard to the NASCAR Sportsman championship. He won 14 races in 74 starts and amassed 9,417 points.

Allison blitzes 112 mph

RIVERSIDE—Defending champion Bobby Allison set a Riverside International Raceway track record for Grand National stock cars Friday when he won the pole position for the Winston Western 500 Sunday. The Hueytown, Ala., na-

tive toured the 2.62-mile, 8-turn road course at a speed of 112.416 mph, surpassing the three-year-old record of 110.856 mph set by David Pearson. The former record was also broken by Pearson, who qualified No. 2 at 111.360 mph, and Benny Parsons, the defending Daytona 500

champion, at 111.201 mph. Richard Petty blew an engine on the last lap of morning practice and did not participate in the first round of qualifying. He will attempt to qualify today for one of 10 remaining spots between 9 a.m. and noon, although the de fending NASCAR driving champion can start no better than 26th for Sunday's ll a.m. race.

Friday's qualifiers:

Friday's qualifiers:

1. Bestey Alliany, 75 Magnator, 11214 mph; 2. David Pasarson, 74
Mercury, 111-240; 3. Benny Parsons,
75 Chevrolet, 111-261; 4. Buddy Behre,
76 Ford, 118-261; 5. Devre Marcis,
76 Chevrolet, 118-21; 5. Devre Marcis,
76 Chevrolet, 118-21; 5. Devre Marcis,
76 Chevrolet, 118-21; 6. Devre Marcis,
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77 Chevrolet, 118-21; 10. Sprny
Ecler, 74 Dadge, 148-22; 10. Sprny
Ecler, 74 Dadge, 148-22; 10. Sprny
Ecler, 75 Chevrolet, 187-28;
11. Chuck Beum, 74 Dadge, 148-22;
12. Lensle Pord, 188, 281;
13. Lettl Gorden, 75 Chevrolet, 187-28;
14. Chuck Wald, 75 Chevrolet, 187-28;
14. Chuck Wald, 75 Chevrolet, 187-28;
15. Develope, 148-219; 28. Jerne
175 Chevrolet, 188-21; 19. Den Pasar175 Chevrolet, 188-21; 19. Den Pasar175 Chevrolet, 188-21; 19. Den Pasar175 Chevrolet, 188-20; 175 Chevrolet,
188-21; 2. D. K. Uristo, 75 Chevrolet,
188-21; 2. D. K. Uristo, 75 Chevrolet,
188-21; 2. D. K. Uristo, 75 Chevrolet,
188-21; 2. B. Pasich, 75 Chevrolet,
188-22; 2. Carlotter, 128-22; 2. Devreede,
188-22; 2. Devreede,
188-22; 2. Devreede,
188-24; 2. Devreede,
188-25; 2. Carlotter, 200-25; 2. Carlott

~√¶~~ Tides and TEMPERATURES

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SMOG REPORT

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Contacts Many (JA)
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Obituaries - Funerals

BAKER, Willie G.
Passed away January
15th. Survived by his
wife, Viola of Long
Beach, daughters, Eva
Ross of Long Beach,
Hazel Rupe of San
Pedro; brothers, Tom
and Joe Baker, both of
Virginia; sisters, Middred Hubbard and Lula
Sams, both of West Virginia; also survived by 6
grandchildren; and 8
great grandchildren.
Services Monday, 11:00
a.m. at Green Hills
Mary January
Green Hills
Memorial
Park. Green Hills
Mortuary Directors.

BECK, Elvin B. Beloved husband of Marjorie L.; father of Elvin B,
Rider; brother of

Obituaries & Funerals

KINCHLOE, Harry James. Born 78 years ago in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Survived by wife, Maye of Long Beach; Sons, Boyd Glen of Long Beach, Gene W. of Redwood City; 17 grand-children; 10 great grandchildren. Grave-side service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Los Angeles National Cemetery. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

Souls Cemetery. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

426-3365.

Family suggests contributions to St. Anne's Church, Seal Beach, in his memory.

Funeral Directors 10

FAMILY

Funeral Directors

SINCE 1926

LONG BEACH. Mortuary.

Mortuary.

KNOWLES, Dorothy C. Age 76. Passed away Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Williams; 3 grandchildren, Mrs. De Anne Manley. Phil Williams, Jr.; nieces, Mrs. Marain Davey and Mrs. Frances Davies. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. at St. Lukes Episcopal Church. Patterson & Snively Mortuary Directors.

ary Directors. KOTERSKE, John of Paramount. Passed away January 15, 1976 age 80. He is survived by his wife Midead. vite. sons. William and Bruce Campbell; daughter Jean Campbell; 3 grand Jean Campbell; 3 grand-children; 1 niece; 2 nephews. Services will be Monday, 11:00 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary di-recting, 633-1164.

MC DONALD, Jewel Allen. Paramount Mortuary, John A. Mies, 633-1164.

McINTOSH, Gene W. Of Long Beach. Survived by wife, Jean; daughter, Geri Holloway; sons, Ken and Bob McIntosh; mother, Eda May Lawrence; 2 sisters; and 6 grandchildren. Services Monday 3:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors. trance). Sunnys Mortuary Directors.

MILLER, Timothy (Skeeter). Passed away January 9, 1976. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Milier; grandparents. Pri-vate service was held at Valley Center. California, January 13, 1976.

i-ptads 432 5959 i-pt**ads** 4132-5959

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5 Obituaries & Funerals

Mortuary Directors.

BECK, Elvin B. Beloes 10:30 a.m. Monday, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress January 17th, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Funeral service Monday, January 19th, 1976 in Kansas City, Missouri. Forest Lawn-Cypress directing. CLARK, Gusta R. Services Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

COLLINS, Isabell M. Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

CULP, Perry L. Age

Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

CULP, Perry L. Age 58, of Long Beach, passed away January 15th. He is survived by wife, Jessie; daughter, Gayle Richards; mother, Anna Culp; brother, Leslie E. Culp; granddaughters, Christy, Stacy and Jody Richards; son-in-law, Cliff Richards. Chapets service and Interment, Monday, 10:30 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery. Slumber Room visitation from noon Sunday until service time.

GARROTT, Jane Survived by daughter, Jeanne Jackson of Balt, more; 3 grandchildren; sister, Mary Davis of Long Beach; and nephew, Don Davis of San Pedro. Visitation 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Forest Lawn-Cypress, and Mortuary Services are 12:00 noon Monday, Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn-Cypress.

GREGORY, Jeanne E. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633 ago in Council Bluffs, lowa. Survived by wife, low survived by wif

SINCE 1926 LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD 1230 Pactilic Ave. 354 Woodruff 183-5024 HA 1-8411

mottell's mortuary

436-2284 909 E. Third Long Beach

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OUND-long hair Orange & Whit cal approx. 5 mos. ald, owner identity free to good home 426-6735

OUND: Area Carson, Huskle type pupple about 7 mos old F. Must Identity, 374-3895

OUND: M. Irish Setter. Has bitter lady, OWNER PLEASE CONTACT USI Dog has wound. LB 422-3293

OUND German Shepherd, F. Yle Cerritos College, Owner Identify 924-999

724-4997 FOUND Bie Footed Young M. Cat. Vic Carson & Los Coyofes Diago-ngi. Cell 127-1746 FOUND F 51: Bernard gop at Alphe Beta Mkt on 71% 51. 5un. Jan 11. His Choke Chelin. 436-5187

OUND small fan F dog, coller, part Terrier Vic Orange & South. 423-

FOUND Shapey, M. Very friendly, young, in Sharms & Los Santos, LB 429-3491 or 431-5775

LOST-Black Labrador vic. of Candle-wood & Belfil. Blvd. Reward. \$66-0927, \$313 Coldbrook Likwd

COST-Black M. Dog, Terrier type. Vic. Arber & Shadeway, Lkwd. Call 830-4306, 867-8932

LOST: F. Irish Setter, wearing bro flee coller, 3 yra old, Vic of Clark & South, 421-0326

OST Jan 6, vic Market & Orange. Rad & whit. Siberlan Huskey 9 Mos F. Reward H found. 422-2943

OST M. Black German Shepherd Brown points Med. Ams: Durango 427-4234424-1753

OST! Male Tan Welmarener Pub. Vic So. St & Bellfi Blvd. Call 267-8456 after 5 PM

OST Smi F. ten w-tegs, Answers to Clci, has cough-reads ettn. Vic NLB 633-2161 or 630-2156

LOST TOY POODLE F. Black & SII ver 1-13 from car P.C.H. & Flauer os 446-9674

os 45-974
OST. Vic of Broadway & Felcon, Or on No 11 Bus, Birth Certificate & Marriage Certificate & Section Certificate & Section Section Certificate & Section Section Section Section Section Section Section Section Sec

REWARD M cocker speniel B & W & M Silver grey Schnauzer Parmi 634-849
REWARD RCA 25 Yr Award watch, Ingcribed, Vic Belli & Liked 422-

SHORE AREA 49-1444, 49-399

FOUND-F, trish setter, Vic Michael-son Bird, Lixed, 531-7944 FOUND-Greenfab prown brief case. Contains papers & books, 426-765 FOUND-F, doe, Collie markings, Vic Bellf & Cel Arno, 425-9736

OUND, Male gray & white Sheep dog. Call 630-5227

OUND: Starriege car, M. Stun eyes, Cherry Ave, LB. 599-5072

OST-Black & white cet, 875 reward, 736 Newport, 437-7346

.0ST Called F., Cat Vic Guincy-Vista st. Call 497-1461 art 49m

OST: Cat M bik w-brn stripes Gold en & 22nd REWARD 434-4741 OST Deberman Pincher F Seyec Black & Tan Reverd LB 427-824

OST Female Irish Seffer 3 yrs, vic Los Coyoles & Wardlow 421-4072

COST Long haired & Calloo cat, vic of PCH & Cherry Reward 437-2314 LOST male Irish Serier, choker & 10' chain, ans to Ben. 371-3760

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Small Chihoshus-Sheltie mix & white, Bel Hets, Rew. 433

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SUNDAY

CANCELLATION CORRECTION

Income Property 875 Mountain, Beach Desert-Rent CLASSIFIED HE 2-599 Unturnished Homes Real Esiate LAKE ARROWHEAD Duplexes for Sale 1925 285 MANAGE TO WHITE INC. \$10,000 2.88. Bluby area Gourt kilch, a bif-ins, See to approcipte, \$300, 43 HIXEY SATY 40-2147 TAX SHELTER BR. House + simple ant, \$18,500. Brigher Assec, 45-228 THE PERSON NAMED IN STR. BY NO. COT A Drop Resease Va LOANS SHELL STATION Alusti sell quick 9 has stucco U (8U-2er, 3U-1er) 831 182. Clea elec. Saelhes capation. Correce easy care press. Peterliai inc. 514 roy or of 62 cryste Priced in 514 roy 9761, 589 Cornabby trade as par pyrrif No. voc. 256-1725 U 177,360 inc 11135 patential Virginia Arma Wateh Rist 438-234 IM LINDEN AVE Arthuras Villay ber Car or Boat (213) and Iffer and Car or Boat Duelos 1 ftr Sés,888 or frade for HELSE, INC. \$588, 424-4176. G. SEAR Home 1 by, color TV FOR LEASE hun Your Own America Sell, Crarty, ferrom pared 2 Capter of 21 to 22 HVATE MONEY IN & TH 114 ots for Sale 1030 LATE THE A TOPS TO TRADE FOR IN LONG BEACH 1010 LOW COSY BE TERM HARBOR CITY, R-3 BR. Furn. N ALL THIS WONED NO VIEW LIKE THIS! Approx 3F of global arindows ever-locking the Students of Hee Nt.B area, or Fury & Shoe a dest Falcon, Open 16 5 Set 8 **EASTSIDE 5 UNITS** to 20 Units, ELS Wants soon property, 20 yrs or less, 213-44-35 Excellent opportunity for an Bental let, Case revial area! Priced for Quick sale! MSBD. RED CARPET, Resitors 424 8521 or 423-4478 SPOT CASH 1-3 Br., home, 1-3 Br. ant. 1-3 Br., apt. and 2 Singles, Inc. approx 1425 per rito. Price \$45,000, OWC 2nd TD Century 21 SCHWENIN REAL 915 REDONDO. 433 aggressive individual interest Century 21 HATTERY Realty 215 NLB 2 BB, 1 BA, all rest paint, East 57th St; 251-185 Vacant ELSINORE 2 & Fanc yand MI 1125 ref. 213 84-7872 725-884 For lat. & 2nd Loss ed in running his own busi Here \$12,350 equity in 6-plex Want many units. Skr. 434-9735 OP PRICE R-4 BARGAIN!! Investors - Take netice! Prime location! Lot 100x190 R.4. abs-7875 Rex Hopeus (714) 827-7130 ness. of's make a trade! Got anything: Call Yveree Bolling Ritr. 421-3/64 TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE BOB COLE REALTY \$34-974 op NLB Lise 2 GR, 1 BA, all new paint, new craft, dres, lease, va card, 28 East 47th St; 201185. FROM \$24,550 IEW 2 BR. ter Arround HANBERY'S I ON A LOT rritos Center, Site mo. Aveilable e. 124-445 SMARTEST BUY BUILDING LOTS - 84-1 1 Stal 30' ea. M-1 fots, 19-500 so H fotal, Vacant, In Signal Hill, DWC 151 T.D. Price \$30.00 Real Estate Store] 434-5731 G.C. 2 br houses on 1 km, all w rages in 1op shape, 3 are only odd. Live in one & rent the rest od for retired couple. Call 929 Call for information: ANT To Trade \$50,000 Equity in R. Land for Major Salter, 594 4759 Rental Agencies IN LONG BEACH REDONDO PLAZA ornall office but tall on service. Let vs measur your property FELCO REALTY Chuck Wild S.R. family rin 1245. Gar, fixed ve "children & pars on, Rent til yours Bruce Mullearn Realtors 444-2731 R.E. LOANS ARRANGED UNITS, NEAR NEW for house, TDs or 7 HE 7-8427 Age or Sherman Kappe ASTSIDE C-3 CORNER LOT stm STREET, 12V-X18D, OWA. Behmont Realty: 597-8801 Chuck Evenings 430-9166 Century 2) HATTERY Realty EASTSIDE 8 Units - Pool 420 REDONDO AVE BR, lam rm, bitins, \$375 1st & lasi • \$100 clearling, Bluby area, Avail Feb I 424-0072, 426-2033 Professional Offices 190 CASH FAST **Business Property** Week Days: (FOR SALE) LAKEWOOD COAST EQUITIES Furn Apt W-Oil Rights **ULTIMATE LUXURY** CWC with 20% down. F.P. \$12,300. BAr, \$97-5581 or #29-1238 213-423-0481 BAR - BAKERY - 2 APTS 3 BR TOWNHOME, 2 Story, 112 ba, car gar. \$340. 860-2443 ask fo 2,160 SQ. FT. Prime air condition office space. Alacent to Avco nance Co. On Lakewood Bivd. \$600 mt. Decorator's Unit? & down, 2 bath, builtins, Breplace 2 serkins spaces. Overtexitins bay a boats, Private 7,8 belcony, rul security & rec. lacilities. SUFFICIENT PROFFE BALLS
REOW ON YOUR PROFERS 5546 E. 2nd \$t 2000 bik Pacific. Income \$507 Owner with carry 80% loan HARRY GALLES. 597-1 JOHN READ Regity 425-4 I Br. apt makes money white sleep. Excellent location menance 925 per mo. \$12.558. 100x115 C-2 ON PACIFIC \$40,000 50x10 R-4 ON SANTA PE \$10,000 Page & Curningham 424-8113 Evenings & Week Ends: Units Wrigtey, Hi Spendable
 7 Units Wrigtey, Pride of
 Ownership
 2 Houses I Lot Wrigtey
 Submit all terms-These & many
 mitters BR. 112 ha. \$200, \$100 deposit, pet: & kids ok 12228 East 211th, Hawni ion Gardens att fam. SOUTH BAY MORTGAGE CONTACT BROKER DIRECT DAYS EVENTE WHITE OT, R-1, 50x130, 1224 Geviote L.B. 17500, 422-0142 BORAL 2 betti. 3 blocks from Lo-Cerritos Center, \$200 mo. Available now \$24-455 100 SQ. FT. Prime spece. Adia 714-968-3745 Century 21 HATTERY BELLFLOWER JEAN STEVENS 434-8164 Security Offices. CALL COWAN CO 212-434-882 REALTY 433-3866 1 let, well located, improvements in 7h:215, \$15,000 cash 714-894-8135 errime Commercial proper come \$1,100 per mo. Price \$1 For this and other properties CALL COWAN CO 213-6 Some with assumable loans 997-8804 - ATLANTIS 439-462 213-860-1030 COLTRANE & CO 439-6811 SR, 2 BA, Crpt, dres, bitins, ch dren, small parts OK, Good Refs, blk from bch. \$400:590-340 DREAMS NAPLES PLAZA Ranches & Acreage 1045 111 CHERRY AVE ALL TERMS **GI BUYERS** COME TRUE WITH MOREY
Stop thinking-start dained list, an
or 3rd R.E. loans evaluable on a
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925-955, 435-5733, 423-7914, 926-5725 LEASED COCKTAIL Lounge ON THE BAY
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FREE PARKING EZM, W \$53M.
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MAI Last Long Beach Radily
494-8/16 or 433-8/16 Or lease with option to buy. Vaca-maye in, Luxury bidge, 2 lar, 2 be, 597-8604 Aments 402-23 oper rand in high Yes, Toward Str tion, Burt Conferm, Fener Berrs, An Gmild 213-923-8441 915 REDONDO ACRES Antelope Valley 210th St. East, Ave. P. \$25,000 432-4240 Real Estate Wanted 196 FRONT clean \$720 Terms Ber son Realty 407-8611, or 478-1241 2 DUPLEXES AGMIFICENT Open Frent, Los (Se a reales, uperaded through Br., 1 Se., content througher can included For select passe. C Tobin Realty (213) 167-265. PHONE 433-0415 ISTS APPLETON TO 20 J M. BOOK UPDER WARE MICKENING BY STANK STED FF. INC. 1 Br or last & markets. Terring, 439-317 Bar Alberton. PORMER PHOTO STUDIO Nr. 1.5 State, local Call Carrie S. Andreim, Aparel 128 on 1 Br. sech unit! Only \$51,790. Good incurre! Xint apportunity 439-7544 WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE Out-of-Town Property 1060 TRIMMER LAWN MOWER BR; All electrofie; above, we gree actuits only \$65-778 Investors Best Bet CASH BUYERS Edger & yestings, Will See! has SR CEASE Control Lagrange Factors and Language Property 1974 LARGE RI VACANT LOT N.B. 5175 (ro. Bort II) voors 1-Br house, Bar, 579-1771 N.B. 7-BR, WW, drabot, 520 (no. 424-788) 27 UNITS: 14 yes: Ocean Avenue Beauty 13 Bit (OR DEN) STUDIO In anesther Les Cerritos anes. Les urbas horrie 1 publ. Sevine, syrr etc., 2 cer garage 352.580. Dujun Golleny of Homes 426-3324 WAITING: Property in LANCASTER, will consider a frade on Income property.

North Long Beach Realty

423-4471 encountry that all it store technical and interior internaction retain 19 572 by all in product in 572 by the store technical store. Confect these store. Confect these store. Condominiums 1215,000. Income \$3075 per mo. Ferms or trade \$103,780 equity. USON REALTY ATSECT 19,000 up to 8 units. Lando to 530,000 sale film i LE | BR crarts ares mash-dr heatuge for yet \$385, 437-488 THE PERSON AND THE PERSON . 8 UNITS Choice rental area, Les Alam Firedoces, self cleaning of dishwasters, amore detues tures turcout. Bullette sueran 100% Lease Un. 3147-500 esci-chesa at the price, Open Sat & 3932 Green St. Gorgeous New 4 Plex OPEN HSE, 417 EEM LGE 7 BR 141 BA XYRAS SHARP VALUE. ART AKE Elsinore Older 2 br jalus cor-rer lot, final, lake front view, fruit iness. For sale by owner \$27,500 firm, Days, 714-674-5302, 213- 622-8056 or has 2 tots in Paramount, R-2 can and cash & trade for visit virginia village DRWALK Mr Cerr Coll 3 br. 1 ba crets & draw, \$200, 954-7154 art 4. ORWALK 3 br 8, fam rm. \$380 mb. Clean, func. #25-5243 for apprt. STELLE, twy traffic stora for free access. Ser. med. see suitable for R.E. sic or 1 Smill ofc avail from \$15, 834... South of Broddway J. 2 BR S. 1 BR Inc. \$1340 month. Excellent East-side location, Broker 434-5528 437-1251 Rex H res. 433-55 3939 VIRGINIA RD 437-129 PACIDUS 2 br. 2 ba condo. Ocean, 1 year old. Illia new, 6 place, beam ceiling, Call Romie Bermont Rity 579-126 or 433-526 Income \$655 per mo. Asking onk \$22,500. Seanish stucco 5 units & use's, Corner C.) for. Real Estate Store 3 434-573 EASY TOWNS SO VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLU JUST WEST OF LONG BEAC BLVD & SAN ANTONIO DR. MORWALK TO: BITL GAY, AMINS leanette Kave 123 0197 O SACG, LOW TAXES 3-1-1 Brick, C-8, C-A, crpt, bit-ins, util rm, 70 min to Dwinty Dallas, 'n acre, froct tree lot \$15,000 terms 714-894-7244 MOORE REALTY 421-8481 PONY RIDE SIME.
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Unique stops plan, 2 BR & left den

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Net gross. Low, lew rant, owner

frendered to Pffeburg, Bust sell
row. All washers rebuilt. Low

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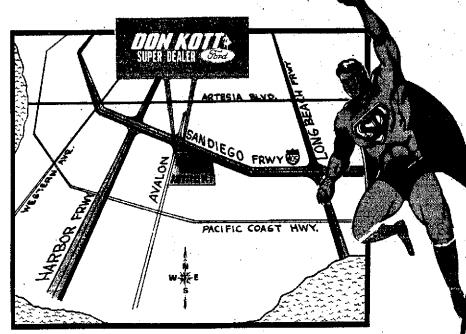
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'70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, Auto. trans., radio & heater, factory air cond., power steering, power brakes, luggage rack. 568ABU. Stock No. 1611.

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WAGON. 4 speed, radio & heater, gas saver. Ser. No. 204356. Stk. No. 1373.

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92

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CONVERTIBLE. ٧8. automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, 724LGU, Stk. No. 1442

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GRAN TORINO, Auto, trans., factory air cond., radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, landau roof, 255EWI, Stk.

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4 DOOR. Full power, factory air, sharp! XSR 039. Stk. No. 1585.

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4 Speed, blue color, gas saver. 945 DUL, Stk. No. 1582

'72 CHEV. NOVA

6 cylinder, auto trans., radio & heater, power steering, sharp! 576DUX. Stk. No. 1532

'73 FORD LTD

4 DOOR, V-8, auto. trans., factory air cond., radio & heater, power steering, power disc brakes, 093HGQ. Stock No. 1402.

'72 YW

tape. Orange color. 038EWV. Stock No. 1508. SUPER BEETLE. 4 speed, AM/FM stereo

71 TOYOTA

COROLLA 2 DOOR, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, gas saver. 497BXV. Sik. No.

'67 MUSTANG

FASTBACK, V-8, auto. R&H, pwr. steering, bucket seats, custom interior. Original throughout, UOK223, Stk. No.

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850 4 speed, sharp! KG9049. Stk. No.

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350 V-8 engine, auto. trans., factory air cond., radio & heater, power steering. power brakes, vinyl roof, custom interior, special wheels. 40419L. Stock No.

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Hardtop, Sliver blue metallic, 400 CID, 2V, 8 cylinder eng., Calif., emission equipment, (5) HR78x15 wsw, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, AM radio, lander huxury group, tilted glass, complete power side win-dows, fender skirts. 55645P07654.

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\$5300

DEMO

\$4909

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copper merallic, Seal-kniffed vinyl, attmeter-oil pressure gauses, special engine pkg. power brakes, vacuum booster, moldings, bucket seats, with vinyl insert cigar lighter, protection srp. extra cooling radiator. (5) G78x158 4 pr. pt., plus step bumper, F108RA03494.

BRAND NEW '76 FORD F100-117 CUSTOM TYLESIDE PICKUP

BRAND NEW 176 FORD CARGO VAN E-101 124



Chrome veltow, rear door glass movable, 5250UB GVW pkg., reduced sound exhaust system, evap, emmis control, trans cruis-o-matic, 3 speed, optional radio, rear axie. (5) G78x15B 4 pr. pt BSW, power brakes, timed windshield, sliding side cargo door, passenger seat, power steering. E04B4A70856.



BRAND NEW 75 FORD F250 133 CUSTOM STYLESIDE

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USED TRUCK SPECIALS

'75 CHEY

1/2 TON FLEETSIDE

V8, 3 speed standard transmission, radio, low mount Western mirrors, bumper wheel covers, Take time to this one. Lic. 62363Y.

***3799**

74 DODGE

RAMCHARGER

4 WHEEL DRIVE, VS, automatic, power steering & brakés, AIR CONDITIONING, advanturar package, mag wheels, deluxe blue & white two tone, 9434.

\$4899

73 FORD

COURIER PICKUP

1800cc, automatic transmission, AM radio, Western mirrors, steo bumper, wheel covers. Economy all the way. Lic. 29707T.

74 INTERNATIONAL

SCOUT WAGON

V8, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, AIR CONDITIONING, may wheels, deluxe two tone. Low miles, extra clean. Lic. 914KBK.

***3399**

74 FORD

E-200 Super Van. 22 VII. cruis-4-mark: transmission, power steering a braken, high capacity AIR CONDITIONING, AM. radio, irevalued interior, defense siesta tan & white two tone. This van is super clean. Lic. 82078.

***4199**

75 CHEVROLET

1/4 TON

4 WHEEL DRIVE, & P. Calener Physim carbon, 29 39 VS, average transmission, power steering & brakes, AIR COMONTIONING, Southstake Package, AM radio, though glass, 198 est. fuel capacity. Plus much much mare, Lic. 3986.

*6899

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4-DOOR

This is a real nice transportation car with lots of good miles left. If you need good transportation, see this. 1280.

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75 MAYERICK

2-DOOR SEDAN

6 cylinder ensine. Here is a low militage car that offers you economy plus comfort and good performance. Has automatic, transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering; See It this weakend, Lic. addMOR.

***3599**

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DUSTER

2-Door .Hardtop, Economy 6, Pretty as new with low miles, automatic transmis-sion, Pretty green color. See it this week-end, Lic. 042LWJ.

***2599**

74 FORD LTD

4-DOOR

TURNUM NOW milespe and AIR CONDITION-ING, power steering & brakes, cruise-o-matic transmission. This car is nice. You must see this one this weekend. Lic. 140KYE.

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35 IN STOCK
'71's, '72's, '73's, '74's, '73's, 2-Door Sedans, Rumabouts, Station Wagons, All
colors, automatic transmission, stick
shift, some with air, some without, All
have low mileage. Clean cars. If you'
don't like my price, I'll consider any
reasonable offer, Good thru 1-19

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DUSTER

340 2-Door Hardtop, How about a sporty yellow 340?? Beautiful car, and dead sharp, Don't miss this one, Lic. 044DUY.

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2-D00R

Clean as a pin. Automatic transmission, medium blue color. This is a steal this weekend, Lic. XWP748.

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74 HORNET

COUPE

Bright red, economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, less than 10,000 miles and ready for lots of economy miles. Put this on your shopping list for this weekend. AAAEJ/AS16511.

\$2999

'71 COMET

2-DOOR

Beautiful bright yellow with low miles, small V8, and AIR CONDITIONING, power steering. You must look this one over. 5312#4.

Sale ands midnight Menday, Jan. 19th

20TH & LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH—TRUCKS & CARS 591-3311

4 NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOMES By owner-builder Western Dev Co Corner Colorado & Santiago LB 2 Beautiful 2400 Sq Ft 4 Br 3 Ba

1 Super 1800 Sq Ft 3 Br 2 Ba Lathe & plaster, copper plumbing, tile kitchen, & baths, carpets, wet bar, formal dining rooms, 21/2 Car garages, Gas & Elec builtins. Convenient to CSULB, Veterans Hospital, Marine activities. Qualified for \$2000 tax

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Uses on R-3 Luts. \$26,500 to \$31,
Will consider VA or FLA

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Eventing (7/41542-1087)

3 BEDROOM, \$30,950

with room for earden. RED CARPET, Realtors 860-3373

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ME & Income-no money down. r & 2-br \$39,600 Mulheam 925-954

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BRIGHT & SHINY

mmaculate 2-6r with new kitch i beth. Nice yard, 2 car paras youd duck patto. Needs only you

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PRICE REDUCED TO SWISSO
Fully restored & modernized
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EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

STATEWIDE 4 PLEX

3 A I CYTICL 41 LLC.

Thus 3 br. 1% be owner's unit with new crp1, bit-lins, air cond. wood burning firept, plus 3 deluxe 2 br units to pay the tare. Word last. call immediately 808 O'BHIEN 434-4267 Birnt Rity 578-125.

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SAT 10 to 4 #043-4045 Colorado 3 Burm, 255 baths each. Both with femced in back yes, builtin kitchens + many extras. See to appré BOB JACOBS PACIFIC COAST Rity 433-494

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 24ff Now in See This Luvely 3 Br hamm. I Pabulous Greenhouse House of Real Estate 433-5711 461 E. DCEAN BLVD.

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For home
PRINCIPALS ONLY PLEASE
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226 OBISPO, OPEN

OVELY 3 & DEN. 1% BATH, reol, New WW. Lee yard, \$72,880 4347886 Surile Rity 425-6006

NE OF A KIND! 2 br. 135 be. xird location. Belmont Rity 597-881

OPEN Sun 1-4, 5289 Appian

Calightful 2er, 3-bell herre. Oven learn ceithes, cary fireplace, orluste earlie, nice deck off master suite.

LEEDOM REALTY

1100

597-787-

Critul/2

Belmont Heights

C OVER \$14% loan. 3-br & der lot \$43,500. Multimern 725-7545

866-37<u>38</u>

1095

SUNNAT sted, 3-br + 13x23 den, b -304- ballis, cripts & dr f, Cge, kragular lof, bas n bast Belffr area, Call us

| HOMES FOR SALE | |
|----------------------|----|
| All Areas | 10 |
| Once Union Cat & Cup | |

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dio rm, 1-ba. \$15.00 , 1-bath \$15.00 , 2-bath \$18.50 ULNEARN Realtors, 924-5735 NEW LISTING - See if now! 2 & den. life yd, cov patio, www & dros. wrought fron decor. \$31,500 Century 21-Blako 925-0451

OPEN Sun. 22014 Verne J-BR. w-loe yard. Modern kitch. w-tt-los. FHA. VA Brisneting. REX.L HOOGES 421-1726 Y OWNER Nr. South Gate Park Lge 2 BR. Lge Ba, Billins, Rympus rin, BBQ, Oble par, Lge Lot. 866 FMA & GI BUYERS WELCOME, 5 Br. den. No money down, \$29,500. No money down. Mulheern, 925-954 VACANT, By Owner, 2 br, Nr new, \$750 cash & take over loan abiliga-tions, 421-7201

BR, den, tirept, has lot. FHA as praised at \$29,500. Close to school: Europe to Res MAJA717 CUSTOM Spenish 2-BR, \$23,500, 426-4493 REX HODGES 424-445 DRIVE by 1535 Gardenia \$18,990 ELLISON Rhy (39-5433; 434473) FIXER UPPER, fri-level, 717% Only \$19,500 Mulheam 925-9345 O DOWN, 1 Br. Line Fen (c), Ni Imperial & LB Frary, 714 827-9506

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands

OPEN SAT. - 2:00 to 4:00
160 SYRACUSE WALK
hero redecorated 3 Br & den
observized kirchen & beth Spen
h stucco with tile root, head OPEN SUN. 1:00 TO 5:00 TIPP ISLAND VILLAGE DR. Near new 2 Br & den, IAA baths built '74. All bit-ins, dbl par & patlo.

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Cara del 11116

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ELEGANT DUPLEX Lovely view of Alamitos Bay, newer building, 2 BR, 2 BA each Exquisitely appeinted & decorated Marble finologics. Offered at \$25. 439-3488 Charles Lane EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

NAPLES IS NICER OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
39 ANGELO WALK
BRAND NEW CUSTOM 3 bedroom, 2 beth home w-oil the latest
bettures, Some yew. Light & eiry.
PRICED SELDW some of the older
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2 BEDROOM SPANISH and this one offers a de-room with firepl & extra bath COAST EQUITIES

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Cory near 3-Br. 2 barth. New Islam
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97. 1-7875 Rex Hodges (714) \$27-7130 ISLAND VILLAGE
to see this sharp J-BR
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Nice 3 Bdrm on large for with 40 gerage & sundeck, Cell now?
AL VODA 433-1247
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RIVATE party must sell cute 1 br. 2 ba, home, firepi. 357 Filmt 434 4153 Open to all offers. P. R., Spanish Stucco, Owner, Many Xtras, Nr. fountain, Open Fcl, Sat, Sun. 116 Corjentian Walk 433-4144 Alamitos Heights 1060

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These houses have been designed for your furing convenience. 3 for 2½ ba. Must see to appreciate Exacilient financing with low down
Harry Kay, Birnt Rity 597-8801 1% part. First, Hyper Val. Columns.
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Lapson on a dises R4. 610, Mas. 2-2.
Br units in seod cond & a nice vard
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RENT THE YOURS. Live 4-br. 2-beth, cross, draces, incd yard, FMA-VA ol. \$41,950.
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ATTN: BUILDERS Here's an opportunity! Rocal R-2 for wold 3-br home, new financing available or will discount for cish. Room for 4 units. Out of State owner says sett. Only \$31,000. Century 21 Humphries Rity

867-2707 WON'T LAST Belmont Park . Century 21 Humphries Rify 867-2707

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HOMES FOR SALE

1100 Bixby Knells

THINK ME OF SELECTION

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TEXAS SIZE ROOMS

ge Bre. Fermal dining rm tlest rm. 1's baths with 4. firestace, Glosets and cup is galare.

WARREN REALTY 430-1033

OPEN SAT & SUN
A BR 7 BA, Normal din 1711, huge
kitch, fam int w was bar, from in
Ketalin & Alabacine, Valif 725 Myr.
Re Ave or cell Kay Watten Co-1264

or Connex 5 BR, 2 BA, Lee Fest rm. 706 et h. 354.66 Courteny to Brokers, 21-506-546

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put on market, 2 Bedro deled klichen & bathro

ceiling corner fireplace. Man-extras. Won't last at \$49,700, 496 Parkerest. 421-7867.

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2 Br. Beauty, Payments tike rent Just redec in 8 out. New we crots. Owner will help pay closing costs. Only 321,500. Drive by 208 Linden. 597-3387

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Lige J Br., 2 bath, Custom dranes carpets, 88Q., Loaded with xtra Only \$35,800. Worl's last form.

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4 BR + DEN
NEW LISTING
surtish Tci-level home in Eff
lates, Formal Entry, house in
with fireplace, formal en
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Large formal entreper br,
Large surdeck, Corner for

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Trees! Trees! Trees!

Garden ballo, forest-green sur-roundings. A peaulibly home, just 3 years old. Air conditioning, thick carest coulem assesses the forest roam, dream kitchen, dining area-den area. \$23,956. BKR. calf 926-5801

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Assume Government Loan
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poom in this dynamic 2-story,
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) Br home on huge cut-de-s 1²4 beth, bit-ins, enclosed F.P. only \$43,400.

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1 Large Brs. 2 bu - fam rm, fireel
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SPANISH CUTIE OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-4 7 Br Den Remod Ritch-beth Gas Firept 216 Gendera, L.B. 142,540 By owner Principals only (213) 438-4230 Eve.

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Lers 434-961, Jim Collins 433-

6 UNITS Steps to beach. Kiml cond...
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Now is the firme! Lower interest!
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1112 A.W.O.L.

A Worklot Living in a helethy cus-bomized 4,000 sai fi Dream Home! 5 bestraoms. J. Daths. (amhly room, fireplace, pool. lecuzz! & 5-hole quiting press.)

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in 3-BR. 3's bath. Fam., rm
rm. Dream kitch. Pool it.
I View Culde-sar iol. Main
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1115 SPANISH DELIGHT SPARTSP DELTOPTI

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
220 DUIVE

Spacious Boarmed Living room w
fireplace, Jarae fermel dining room

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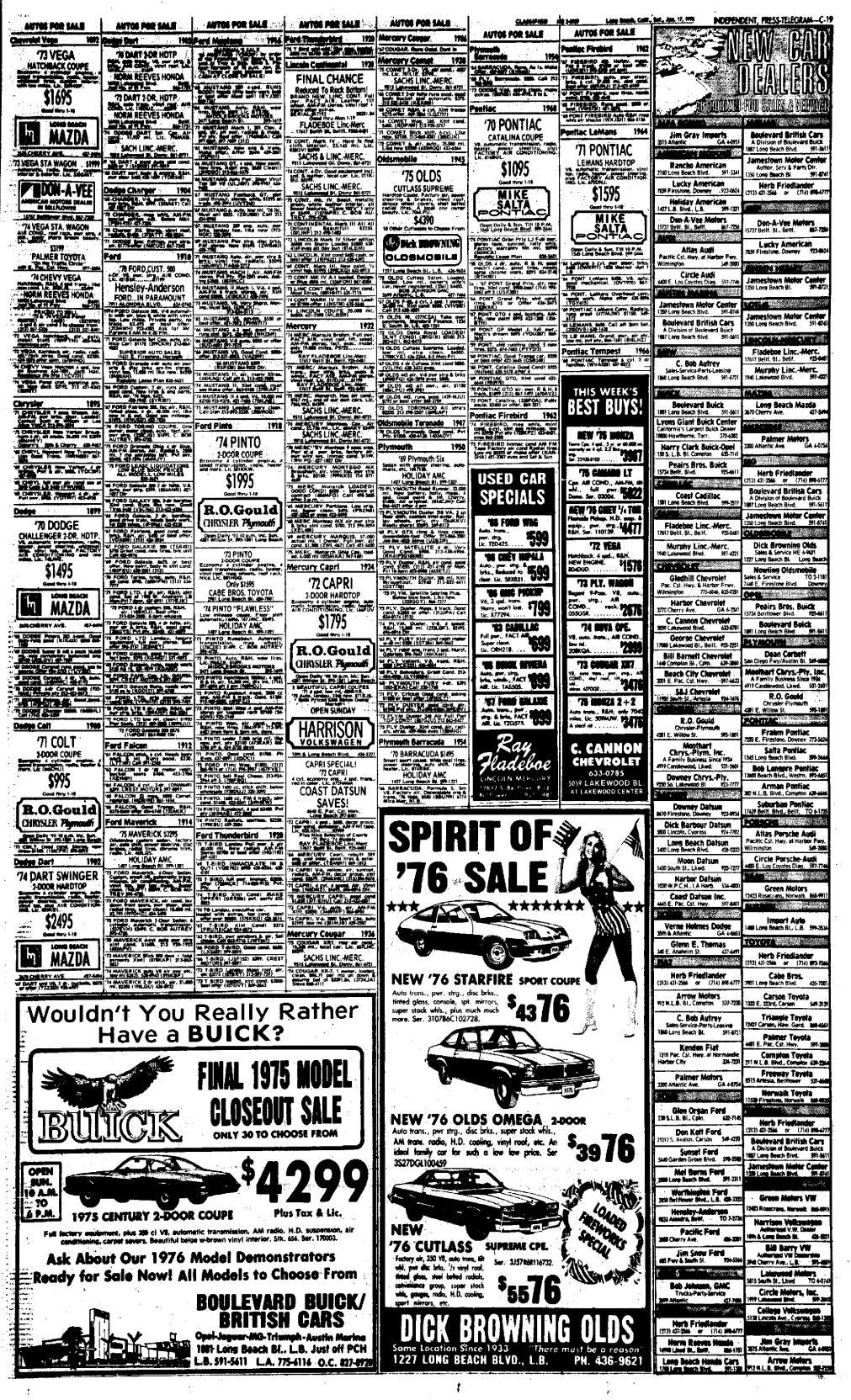


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188

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County facing major cutbacks, tax hike

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Massive cutbacks and a further like in the property tax rate will be needed next fiscal year to offset an expected multimillion-dollar revenue gap, county super-

visors were told Friday.

The dire prediction was made by Chlef Administrative Officer Harry Hufford in a gloomy financial forecast which showed the county faces—even at its existing level of service—a revenue shortfall of \$114 million in

And to make matters worse, Hufford said the figure does not include wage hikes for the 82,000 member work force, which usually amounts to about a net \$80 million,

and inflation which he said is expected to continue at a

rate in excess of 6 per cent. Hufford said under state law it is estimated the county would be able to increase the tax rate by a maximum of only 38 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. But even if that increase were levied at the tax rate ceiling allowed by law, the county would realize only \$88.9 million in revenue compared with the \$114 million gab.

This means, Hufford said, that even if the maximum rate were applied, county department budgets would have to be reduced by \$25.1 million or 2.2 per cent under their current level of funding for 1975-76. And again this figure does not take account of wage and

With no increase in the current \$4.52 tax rate, departmental budgets would have to be reduced by \$114 million, or 10.1 per cent under the present funding level. Again, no wage increases are included.

And, Hufford warned, even further cutbacks will be

And, Huttord warned, even further cubacks with berequired if federal revenue sharing is either disconlinued or if Congress fails to extend the program beyond
Dec. 31, 1976, before the county adopts its budget.

Additionally, he said, if state and federal funding of
various health and welfare programs are not continued
at least at the 1975-76 level, even more reductions will be needed.

With this picture in mind, Hulford said it is apparent the county must consider substantial reductions in non-mandatory services, with first-priority cuts being

revenue-sharing money which will be unavailable in

One of these would be climination of support for community groups which were given subsidies of \$12 million from revenue sharing in 1975-76.

Mass transportation subsidies for lower bus fares, the minibus program in downtown Los Angeles and the Hollywood Bowl park-and-ride program would be affected. If the subsidies were cut, the county would save \$1.58

Additionally, Hufford said, supervisors should consider reducing the capital project program to the bare

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Jackie faces Greek quiz

-Story on Page A-2

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 ••

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$4.00 Per Month

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Slightly cooler with some high clouds. High near 80, low near 52. Complete weather on Page C-5.

Record 91 high in U.S.

It seemed like summer for the third day in a row Friday in Long Beach where the mercury reached 91,

Friday in Long Beach where the mercury reached 91, making the city the liottest in the nation and setting a Jan. 16 record for Los Angeles County.

More of the same tropical temperatures are due today and Sunday, forecasters said.

The unseasonably warm weather intensified the 35 day-old dry spell which has parched the Southland, endangering crops and rangelands as well as turning Southern California mountains and brushlands into a setterial linderbox.

potential tinderbox.

The National Weather Service offered no hope for an end to the dry spell Friday, saying the abnormal desert winds which have pushed rain clouds away from the area for more than a month

show no signs of abating.

Meanwhile, the weatherman predicted a high of 83 today in Long Beach and about 78 on Sunday.

Conflict in Angola growing

Zaire threatens war; more Cubans on way

Associated Press

Zaire, the former Bel-gian Congo, threatened Friday to declare war on Communist-backed forces in neighboring Angela that have routed their rivals in the northern zone of the

country.
The Soviet news agency Tass said units of the Na-tional Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) supported by the United

States and Zaire — were "retreating in panic." Washington advised Its

allies by telegram that FNLA and Zairean troops were fleeing before an on-slaught by the Popular Movement (MPLA). U.S. officials said in Washington that 9,500 Cuban soldiers were fighting with the MPLA and 1,000 others were en route to Angola

aboard two troopships.

They estimated that

Russia has sent arms worth \$200 million to help the MPLA and Cubans and predicted that once they secured the north, the reinforced Cubans would move to the southern zone. The south is now held by units of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), which is allied with the FNLA. Tass said Holden Rober-to, leader of the FNLA.

has fled north and sought

sanctuary in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire. Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko is Roberto's brotherin-law and a staunch sup-porter of the FNLA.

The New York Times reported from Kinshasa that Roberto had angrily denied that his movement denied that his movement was approaching the point of collapse and said he was returning to Angola today for a one-day inspection of the situation. The MPLA and FNLA-UNITA alliance are fighting to rule the potentially rich West African nation, which received its independence from Portugal last November.

Mobutu's government announced it would protest to the United Nations "the bombings by Cuban troops" of the Zaire border city of Dilolo Wednes-day. While it called the attacks bombings, there

Judge orders

Patty to submit

to more tests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Declaring "the

government has a right to choose its own experts," a federal judge Friday ordered

Patricia Hearst to submit to further psychi-

atric examination by a prosecution psychia-

trist she contends drove her to hysteria with

was no mention of air-eraft. Previous reports

were of shellings.
A statement issued after Mobutu returned from Dilolo said "this is a casus belli (cause for war)." It warned the Soviet Union and Cuba of "the serious consequence to which any repetition of these acts of aggression against a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Summer smog 3 times harm level in S. Cal.

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Smoggy areas of Southern California have almost summerlong exposure to sulfur dioxide three times greater than the level described as harmful by health officials, the state's antismog chief said Friday.

Tom Quinn, chairman of the Air Resources Board, mapped strategy at the board meeting to combat the threat of sulfates from fuel oil that he said could kill 2,100 children and senior citizens between 1978 and 1980 in the South Coast Air Basin.

He said public hearings will be held next month in Los Angeles to adopt a "significant harm level" that state doctors say should be 25 micrograms of sulfate per cubic meter of air on a 24-hour aver-

But those doctors are unwilling to recommend a level that would be safe

for humans, Quinn noted. Quinn criticized the Federal Power Commission for cutting Califor-nia's supply of clean-burning natural gas from other states, forcing power lants to burn dirty sulfurbearing fuel oil.

SULFATE released in the air becomes sulfur dioxide, a harmful substance that would com-pound Southern California's smog problem, Quinn said.

Quinn said that the state, even if it can't agree on a level that won't harm humans, should have a level to use when it pleads for more natural gas allocations at federal hearings in March.

Quinn told reporters that the basin has had frequent — just about summer-long — levels of 75 micrograms.

"Doctors have asked me what the level has

been, and when I told them, they said, 'My God, are you sure? That's seri-

ous."
"We're anxious to move because we could have some very serious problems this summer," Quinn said.

He said politically motivated decisions by the federal Environmental Protection Agency are causing part of Califor-

causing part of Cantornia's dilemma.

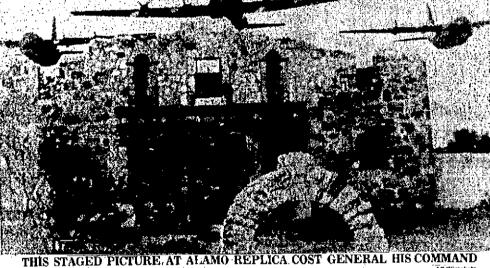
"We can gamble on
federal enlightenment
coming about or we go on
our own," said Quinn, saying that the FPC feels
"children and old people
"children and old people should be jeopardized for the energy needs of the

Quinn said the EPA should have set health standards for sulfur dioxide emissions, but didn't "on political grounds, not on health grounds."

HE SAID coal-burning power plants in the East could not possibly comply with a sulfur dioxide standard and would have to be closed down, leaving large populations without electricity.

Estimates of equipping power plants and refineries with sulfur scrubbing facilities and smoke stacks to cut emissions ranged from \$500 million in the South Coast Air

Basin alone. A Standard Oil Co. offi-cial said the cost of reduc-ing sulfur would be \$4,000 a barrel of crude oil for Southern California Edison, which uses about 200,000 barreis a day.



General defends 'Alamo' buzz

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An Air Force general relieved of command for leading a flight of airplanes over a movie set replica of the Alamo says his suspen-sion is "completely unjustified."

Brig. Gen. Harry J. Huff II was suspended Thursday as commander of the 433rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Kelly Air Force Base here.

An Air Force statement said Huff had been "temporarily relieved of his command pending his reply to allegations resulting from violation of flying regulations.

Huff said he was accused of breaking an Air Force Reserve regulation which prohibits flying an aircraft

below 500 feet over any structure or in a populated

The flyover in question occurred last August when three Cl30 Hercules cargo planes flew over the movie set, built at Bracketville, Tex., for a film which starred

The real Alamo is in downtown San Antonio. "I do not think that the area we flew over qualifies under this regulation," Huff said. "Neither do I think that the movie facade of the Alamo represents a

'structure.'' The 433rd Tactical Airlift Wing is known as the Alamo Wing. The flyover was staged for a unit photo-

Prosecutors declined comment on the ruling, and Miss Hearst's attorneys were not available immediately. However, chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey had said Thursday he would be "ethically committed" to read any such order to Miss Hearst, but she ulti-mately would decide whether to comply.

accusing questions.
U.S. District Court
Judge Oliver J. Carter

also warned that if the defense failed to comply, he would not hesitate to im-

pose "appropriate sanctions" during the newspaper beiress' bank robbery trial starting Jan. 26. He said these could in-

clude "the exclusion of the

testimony of any expert

witness offered by the de-

fendant on the issue of her

mental state."

CARTER ruled that the defense failed to show during a two-day hearing that Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston was 'oppressive or otherwise unprofessional" his conduct during a Jan.
7 interview with Miss Hearst. He said the de-fense failed to convince him that Kozol should not be allowed "to continue in his role as a potential ex-

pert witness for the government and to resume his interviews with the defendant...

"At most, the record establishes that at the particular time of her interview with Dr. Kozol, the defendant was not in the proper frame of mind to submit herself to further psychiatric questioning and that the wisest course of action for all concerned would have been to postpone the interview to another day," Carter said.

"The government has a right, just as the defendant does, to choose its own experts and it will not be deprived of that right ab-sent a showing of severe, oppressive circumstances deleterious to the health and legal rights of the defendant," said the 21/2page order.

HER attorneys have said Miss Hearst's basic defense would be that she was forced under threat of death to participate in the April 1974 Hibernia Bank robbery by the Sym-bionese Liberation Army, the terrorist group which kidnaped her on Feb. 4,

octor solution

By MIKE JELF Stall Writer There may be a partial

solution to the medical malpractice insurance impasse within a few days, the state's chief negotiator said Friday in Los Angeles.

Robert Gnaizda, Gov. Brown's top representa-tive in negotiations with protesting physicians, said there's "some glimmer of hope" for a short-term solution.

Los Angeles to tour county

hospital facilities, said he's not so optimistic about a permanent solu-tion to the problem.

Friday was the 16th day doctors withheld nonemergency services to protest malpractice insurance rate increases of up to 327 per cent.

Gnaizda wouldn't specu late whether the patial solution would bring doctors back to work, however.

And while he didn't go However, Gnaizda, in into details about the os Angeles to tour county possible breakthrough,

Gnaizda stood fast on the administration position one spurned by protesting physicians, that doctors should donate some of their time to treatment of the poor in exchange for a state-supported malprac-

tice insurance program.

"We think it ought to be in, and so do a lot of lead-ing legislators," Gnaizda said, during his tour of the County-USC Medical Cen-

County hospitals felt increased pressure Friday from the private phsyl-

cians' work slowdown, which has burdened public hospitals with a patient overload. Bed availability in the

county system dropped slightly to 42 beds, while officials had some difficulty with a rise in patient loads in the women's

hospital at County-USC.
County Health Services
Director Liston Witherill
said patient loads at eight major county bospitals Friday reached 3,719,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

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WHERE TO FIND IT :

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. H.R. HALDEMAN questioned for four: hours in wire-tapping suit filed by Morton-Halperin, Page A-5.

• SPEAKER ALBERT says President is assuring Democratic victory by wooing: Republican conservatives. Page A-6.

• EPA PROPOSES rule that would virtually wipe out any chances of SST flights to U.S. Page A-8.

· ACCUSED president of Long Beach. Amusement Co. resigns. Page B-1.

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Long life not an accident, researcher says

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Based on studies of more than 2,000 Americans who lived longer than average, a University of Wisconsin researcher concludes that growing old is no accident.

It can be done, and done gracefully, if there is moderation, a willingness to adjust and an interest in the future, 'Dr. Robert Samp of the UW Medical School faculty has concluded.

Samp, who has worked for 19 years to learn why some persons live longer than others, finds no evidence that life expectancy is based on genetic factors or on behavior extremes.

"I don't think people are just blessed with long life," Samp said. "It's a result of lifetime habits. There is a definite personality type among these old-

"We find a lifetime history of middle-of-the-road moderation, serenity, interest in others and interest in the future. You know, suicides decrease during war-time. The reason is people want to stay around and see the outcome," he said.
Samp, 50, says it's a good thing life expectancy isn't hereditary.

"It's not a question of 'either you've got it or you don't," and that encourages people that they can take a role in determining the length of their life," he said.

Based on computer calculations of responses to 116 different UW studies on aging, Samp has produced a list of 25 "things that look to be instrumental in continuing or shortening life."

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Among them:

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You can enjoy cigarettes, but not one in each ear, one in each hand. Smoke within reason, keep drinking to social occasions, and use it as a relaxant rather than a crutch.
"Sleep is essential for survival, and the older you

get the more you will need. "Don't fight your enemies, outlive them.

"Seek reasons to be happy instead of counting the eternal damnations that beset you.

"Be smart enough to get out of the rain and keep

Samp said it is clear that persons who abstain from drinking and smoking "usually have less disease" and longer lives. But we don't want to discourage people who think that because they had one cigarette or one drink, they are doomed."

The driver was absent when this crane did a tailstand Thursday on Connecticut Avenue in Washington. The crane was being used at a subway construction site.



WORLD TODAY

Lebanon jets strafe Palestinians, Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Government jets strafed Palestinian and Moslem positions next to Beirut airport Friday in the first air force strike of Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war. Hundreds of casualties were reported in both the strafing and in fighting at half a dozen localities. Two British-built Hawker Hunter jets hit a Moslem-Palestin-ian force on a highway south of Beirut, then fired on guerrilla posi-tions at the nearby Bourj Brajneh Palestinian refugee camp after tak-ing antiaircraft fire from there, military sources said. A spokesman for Middle East Airlines said Beirut International Airport was closed for about an hour during the jet attack. Police said 118 persons were killed and 200 wounded in fighting in the last 24 hours, boosting the death toll since April to over 9,000. The fighting is over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian resistance to them until the govern-ment clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

Moderation asked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -- An Arab source said Friday that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has asked the Palestine Liberation nas asked the Palestine Laberation Organization "to be moderate on the Middle East problem." Waldbeim also met with the Israeli ambassador on the fifth day of the Security Council debate on the Middle East. A U.N. spokesman said Waldbeim met with the PLO chief representative Farouk Kaddoumi for more than an hour Thursday night and "they discussed the present debate." The Arab source said Waldheim asked during that meeting for moderation by the PLO. Arab countries trying to work out a resolution for the council's consideration are in touch with the PLO. The question is whether they can prepare a draft that will satisfy the PLO's campaign for council recognition of the concept of Palestinian nationality while at the same time avoiding an American veto.

Fine rearrested

MILWAUKEE - David S. MILWAUKEE — David S. Fine, accused in a 1970 antiwar bombing at the University of Wisconsin, was arrested on state felony charges Friday just minutes after he had pleaded innocent to federal charges and had been released on \$30,000 bond. Fine was arrested by Madison police as he left U.S. Dis-trict Court.

Climbers rescued

OREGON CITY, Ore. - Three young mountain climbers, reported missing 16 days ago on towering Mt. Hood, said they survived by digging caves in the snow, rationing their supplies and reading Bibles while blizzards howled around them. Alert and grinning, the three teen agers arrived at a besite tare. hospital here Friday a few hours after a snow tractor driver spotted them on the glacier. Hope had dwindled for the trio after bad dwindled for the trio after bad weather kept searchers off the 11,235-foot glacier peak for most of the 16 days. "We figured they thought we were dead but we didn't think they'd stop looking for us," Randy Knapp, 18, said. Two of the hikers, Knapp and 16-year-old Matt Meacham, were suffering from frostbite. The other hiker, Gary Schneider, 16, Weston, Ore., ap-peared to be unharmed. They were given preliminary treatment at Timberline Lodge, then flown to Willamette Falls Community Hospital in Oregon City, where doc-tors said they were in good condi-

Wintery weather

Snow, rain, fog or overcast skies covered much of the country Friday. A rapidly moving cold front brought more snow into the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and the Appalachians as mixed snow and rain fell over parts of West Virginia and Kentucky. Another weather system brought rain to eastern North Carolina and the Mid-Atlantic states and light snow to parts of New England. The snow was expected to increase as the system moved northward. Scattered showers or snow flurries were reported in South Dakota and Nebraska and there were thundershowers over southern Florida.

Rate reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual reversal, the Federal Communications Commission on Friday ruled unlawful the rates for private ruled unlawful the rates for private telephone lines which it had allowed the Bell System to put into effect more than a year ago. It apparently was a victory for the major news wire services, which had called on the FCC to rule the rates unlawful and unfair, endangering the avistence of small town. gering the existence of small-town newspapers and broadcast stations. However, the 7-2 decision upheld the principle of AT&T's new 'hi-lo'' rate system for the private lines.

People in the news

Jackie faces antiquities probe

Greek judicial sources said Friday that an Athens public prosecutor has ordered an investigation into the alleged removal of antiquities from Greece by Jacqueline Kennedy Onas-sis. There was no official confirmation of their re-

port. Neither Mrs. Onassis nor any of her spokesman were available for comment in New York.

The sources in Athens said prosecutor Dimitries Trevas ordered the investigation over a month ago after a local magazine claimed the former American First Lady re-moved the antiquities when cleaning out her home on the island of Scorpios after her second husband, tycoon Aristotle Omassis, died last March. The sources said sever-

al servants and staff al servants and statt members of the Onassis household already have been questloned, but key testimony is being sought from Mrs. Onassis herself and her stepdaughter, 25-year-old Christina Onassis-Andreads.

The sources said both women have been abroad since the investigation began, and will "most probably be seen soon after they next return to Greece."
Strict laws govern the

protection of Greece's an-tiquities, considered pre-cious evidence of the country's cultural heritage. Petty thefts in recent



JACKIE ONASSIS HeMs Key Testimony

vears have brought beavy fines or prison terms.

A spokesman for the Onassis family said Mrs. Onassis did maintain a private collection of antiquities, mainly Byzan-tine icons and ancient vases and statuettes.

Menninger

Dr. Kari Menninger is now listed in satisfactory condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., where Mayo Clinic surgeons removed a large benign tumor from his

The 82-year-old psychia-Trist, cofounder of the Menninger Foundation at Topeka, Kan., had been listed in fair condition.

He has left the intensive

care unit, a Mayo spokes-man said Friday, but there was no word on when he might be released

Cleaver

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver umn that some Arabs practice ta hypocritical

form of slavery. Wells keep one or two black slaves to do their menial labor. Sometimes they
own wentire families."
Cleaver wrote in a guest
column that appeared in
Thursday's San Francisco

Once I pressed an Algerian official for an explanation of the status explanation of the status of these people, and he ended up describing a complicated form of indentured servitude. The conversation broke up when I told him it was nothing but a hypocritical form of slavery.

"Having lived for several years among the Arabs

al years among the Arabs, I know them to be one of the most racist peoples on earth," said Cleaver. "This is particularly true of their attitude towards black people."

Showtime

Comedienne Carol Burnett and singer Helen Reddy will be the main entertainers when President and Mrs. Ford host a state dinner for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at the White House on Inn the White House on Jan.

A White House spokes-man said the two would perform a medley of popu-lar songs from the 1960s.

Heroics fall short

A 65-year-old woman who can't swim waded into an ice-covered pond in Heyburn, Idaho, and rescued one hooky-playing boy Friday, but a second drowned while she was running for help. Shawa Comeans, a second-grader, drowned, and Grady Hilbert, a third-grader, was rescribed.

The woman, Mrs. Jack Straws, was examined at a hospital and sent home with orders to rest for several

days.
"I was talking on the telephone and saw two boys out my window and thought to myself, Those two should be in school, "Krs. Strauss said. "About that time they

went through the ice." --

went through the ice.

She ran the 100 yards to the pond and found Shawn clinging to the ice and Grady standing near the shore.

Mrs. Strauss garbbed a plank and pushed it out to Shawn, but it wasn't long enough. She told him to hang on and keep his head up, and she ran to a neighbor, who called police.

when Mrs. Strauss returned, she found that Grady had fallen back into the water and Shawn had disap-peared. She grabbed another piece of lumber and waded out over her waist into the freezing water. The boy was able to stand on the bottom of the pond and he inched his way to the plank.

McGovern

After a 24-hour visit to Saigon, Sen. George S. McGovern flew back to Hanoi Friday accompanied by his wife and four staff members of his Senter where with a contract of the senter with the s ate subcommittee on the Near East and South Asia.

The South Dakota
Democrat conferred in
Saigon with Nguyen Tid
Binh, foreign minister of
the Provisional Revolutionary Government.
Diplomatic sources said

that the senator, the highest-ranking American visit Saigon since it fell in April, was expected in Bangkok this weekend.

Allman

In Macon, Ga. Gregg Allman and another mem-ber of the Allman Brothers rock band testified six to eight hours this week before a federal grand jury investigating the drug traffic, the president of the band's recording company said Friday.

Allman's wife, the for-mer Cher Bene, has told interviewers that she sued for divorce after 12 days of marriage when she dis-covered his drug addiction and returned to him when he said he had conquered



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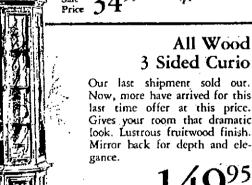
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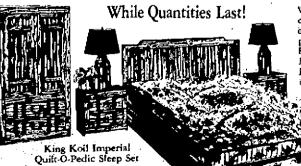
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Sheriff launches child-abuse probe

Sheriff Peter Pitchess "Friday announced the start of a special probe into child abuse which he termed "one of the most . repugnant yet least understood crimes confronting society and law enforce-

He said he has directed his child-abuse unit to em-lark on a study aimed at measuring the value of specialized bandling of

The study would involve six of the 17 sheriff's substations as well as Chil-dren's Hospital and the County-USC Medical Cen-

ter.
Pitchess said patrol units at the six stations in cases of possible child abuse will notify the child-abuse unit which will then take over the investigation in cases where malnutrition or physical abuse to the minors is suspected.

Members of the child-abuse unit also will be working with various civic organizations "to create a groundswell of public interest in the problem

ported cases of child abuse in Los Angeles County, each year and I shudder to think that these reported figures probably represent a mere fraction the actual incidents, he said.

He added: !!Statistically we are in the Stone Age. We know there's an ugly beast lurking; but like the Loch Ness monster, it is very elusive and reports of it are diverse in description and judged cautious-ly. The information gathered by the unit will hopefully shed more light upon this beast."

Pitchess said a large part of the problem "lies in the fact that infants cannot accuse and must turn their suffering and grief inward toward themselves." When the intants reach an age when they can point an accusing fin-ger "they dare not be-cause of their ingrained fear of their abusing par-

Recent studies, he said,

4 ction

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Sculptor

Can you find out if a sculptor named Felix Peano was prominent in his field? He came from Italy and lived in the Hawthorne area in the 1930s and

A LITTLE LEARY. CONFUSION IS DRIVIN'BEHIND A WOMAN WHO DOES EVERY-THING RIGHT

thereafter. He was a dear friend of my father but to my knowledge he never reached any degree of fame, Mrs. W.L.S., Long Beach.

Peano is listed in Daniel Mallett's "Index of Artists," a primary source on sculptors and artists, and before coming to the

Centinela Valley he had established a reputation in the San Francisco area as an artist and sculptor. He spent the last 30 years of his life at his small home in Inglewood working on two panes of a huge bronze door which depicted the story of the Creation. His "Door of Life" became an obsession with him but he didn't live to finish it. In 1948, in ill health, with failing eyesight and struggling for financial sup-port, Peane shot himself with the gun he kept to protect the door from vandals. He was 84. His door, which was completed after his death, is owned by Robert Haley of Los Angeles and is on display at the Bank of America, 330 E. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood. Mrs. Cleona Crozi-er, a friend of the sculptor, told us Peano was also a er, a friend of the sculptor, told us Peano was also a writer and had written a book expounding his theory of how to create a perfect race. She described him as "an excellent artist," but eccentric. She said for years he required his guests to kiss a sculptured monkey at his door before entering his house. You can get more information on Peano at the Santa Monica Main Library. He is included in the "Santa Monica Biography Notebook." In the notebook is a script from a TV show on Peano by Ralph Story.

Appeal

I recently read a short newspaper article stating that a new law will speed up the Social Security appeals procedure. Can Action Line explain this law? L.G.,

The new statute changes the time period during which a Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income applicant must file a request for an appeals hearing if his claim has been denied. If a person's application for benefits is turned down, he may like a request for a reconsideration of his case. If his claim is again denied and he wants to pursue it further, within a secret for a hearing within a he then must file a request for a hearing within a certain length of time. In the past, this time period was one month for SSI applicants and six months for other types of Social Security cases. This caused confusion and duplication because many individuals appeal claims for more than one type of benefits. Under the new law, the time period will be two months for all types of cases. This change is in effect now for all SSI recipients, but it will apply to only those Medicare and Social Security applicants who receive their notices of denial after Feb.
29. The new law also changes the classification of hearing officers, so that they now can handle any type of case. Social Security officials are hopeful that these two changes will streamline the appeals procedure and

eliminate some of the delays.

REACTION

Your reply to a request for information on covering the continuous in event of sickness of layoff would have been fine if you had not specifically named any particular insurance company. Moreover you specified a "distribution of the continuous company." rect writer" company; one which is represented a direct writer" company; one which is represented by their own exclusive agents and all transactions are through one company with one policy. You left out independent agents those of us who represent several companies agents. It has any represent service and have the market flexibility to place coverage with the company that best suits the special needs of the individual. You opened a Pandora's box when you touched lightly but not enough on disability coverage. With life insurance, you're either dead or alive. With disabilities the realities that we have the qualifications vary widely in ity insurance, however, the qualifications vary widely in different policies. As advisors, we independent agents endeavor to provide outstanding service to the individual with a capital "I". S.L., Long Beach.

and its long-lasting effects," he said.

"There are 5 6,000 rewer victims of similar ents guilty of child abuse were victims of similar abuse, when they; were

children.
"Another tragic aspect of this is that although many parents can be helpmany parents can be heped to overcome this
brutalizing, behavior pattern through professional
therapy or self-help
groups, few are voluntarily seeking aid," Pitchess

He urged anyone who is aware of or has reason to suspect a case of child abuse to call the local sheriff's station. "That call can help law enforce-ment stop this vicious, self-perpetuating brutality," he added.

Blast at plant near Carson injures four

Four workers were injured, one critically, early Friday when a chemical explosion and flash fire roared through a plant in Los Angeles just west of

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Depart-ment said Demitri Garcia, 42, was in critical condi-tion at Torrance Memorial Hospital following the explosion and fire at the arlow Rubber Co., 17907 S. Figueroa St.

Another employe, Natlvidad Cruz, 30, was hospitalized in serious condition. Both men suf-fered second and third-degree burns. Two other emplayes were treated for minor injuries.

The spokesman said the explosion and fire occur-red at about 8:50 a.m. while employes tried to mop up spilled urethane with a thinning agent.

A nearby pilot light ignited the vapors causing the blast.

Vallerga asks separate trial

Former Orange County Assessor Jack P. Valler-ga, convicted last Sept. 18 on embezzlement charges, returned to Santa Ana Su-perior Court Friday to ask separation from his forthcoming trial with Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw on drew J. Hinshaw on embezzlement and theft

They are scheduled to go to trial together Jan. 26 on a multiple-count grand jury indictment of grand theft, embezzlement, conspiracy, theft of public funds and falsification of records in connection with former assessor Hin-shaw's first bid for Congress in 1972.

Vallerga, 53, also requested a change of venue for his trial during his ap-pearance before Judge Kenneth Williams Friday.

The judge, however, postponed his ruling on matters until fan Before issuing that ruling, Judge Williams called the Vallerga-Hinshaw matter a "sort of low-grade Watergate."

Supermarket bomb threat

SAN DIEGO (AP) The fire department rushed a bomb squad to a local supermarket this morning after police received a call warning that a bomb had been planted there.

However, the only suspi-cious object found by the firemen was a stack of telephone books bound together with tape with a lock attached.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Saturday, January 17, 1976 Volume 9, No. 43

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Marijuana ring cracked; 8 arrested

A former Long Beach lifeguard, a Seal Beach man and six other persons were arrested when undercover agents broke up a Southern California drug ring and seized marijuana with an estimated value of \$275,000, federal authorities said Friday.

John E. Van Diver, regional commissioner of

the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, said alleged ring members Ed-ward Stephen Price, 40, of 835 Molino Ave., Long Beach, and Kenneth Lee Freistat, 36, of 312 Seventh St., Scal Beach, were ar-rested near San Diego Thursday night.

Price worked as a Long Beach lifeguard from 1953

Van Diver said six other alleged ring members were arrested with Price and Freistat at the Rancho Santa Fe home of Gary Dale Lents, 26.

They were identified as Lents, Ronald Gary Underwood, 36, of Hunt-ington Beach; Steve Richard Cook, 23, of Leucadia; Craig Waters Bowditch,

liam Fickle, 25, and Rhonda Beth Jones, 24, both of Spring Valley.

He said all were to be charged with conspiracy, sale of marijuana and possession of marijuana for

sale. Van Diver said undercover agents had arranged to purchase between 500

juana from Price and Freistat.

He said agents were taken to Lents' home, where they purchased about 1,000 pounds of

marijuana. Van Diver said Seal Beach police assisted in "the lengthy investigation" to break up the ring.

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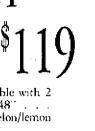
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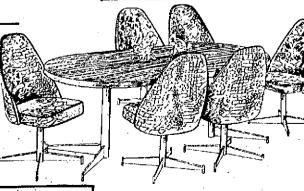
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Ford to propose more defense spending along with SS boosts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$4.2 billion increase in So-cial Security taxes in 1977 and a rise in delense spending will be proposed by President Ford in the new budget he will send to Congress Wednesday, it was learned Friday. Ford will propose an in-crease of three tenths of I

per cent in the Social Se-curity tax rate, effective Jan. 1, 1977. It would raise the total tax for both emsloves and employers to 645 per cent of an em-ploye's salary, up from the current tax of 5.85 per

The maximum Social Security tax for on indi-virkial would be about \$2014 in 1977, up from \$895 in the current year. Even without the increase pro-posed by Ford, it was esti-mated the maximum tax would total \$965 in 1977. That is because of auto-

That is because of automatic changes according to a formula pegged to increases in the nation's average wage rates.

For example, a worker earning \$16,500 or more in 1977 would pay the maximum tax of about \$1,014 under Ford's proposal. If mum tax of about \$1,014 under Ford's proposal. If he earned \$10,000, he would pay \$615 for the year, or \$11.80 per week. The employe's tax would be matched by the employer.

Government analysts have said the Social Security tax may apply to the first \$16,500 of a worker's gross income in 1977,

come level could increase even more, since the level is adjusted automatically to reflect increases in the nation's average wage

rates.
Ford's overall budget for 1977 will call for expenditures of \$394 billion and provide for revenues of \$351 billion, leaving a defi-cit for the year of \$43 bil-

lion.

That deficit would be bighest for the the second highest for the nation since World War II. The deficit in the current-fiscal year will exceed \$70

In addition to the Social Security tax increase, Ford's budget also will

Defense outlays of \$101 billion, up from about \$92 billion in fiscal 1976. Ford will say the increase is necessary to maintain a strong defense posture.

—Consolidation of vari-

ous grants to states for health programs, child nutrition programs, educa-tion for handicapped per-sons and social services to the declaration for the elderly.

—A reduction of \$10 bil-

lion in individual income taxes to carry out the \$28 billion tax decrease the President proposed in October.

A change in the Medi-

A modest reduction in government employment, including some civilians in défense agencies. The cuts would be accomplished largely through attrition rather than by layoffs. Ford will depart from past proposals for a 5 per cent ceiling on cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients. In-

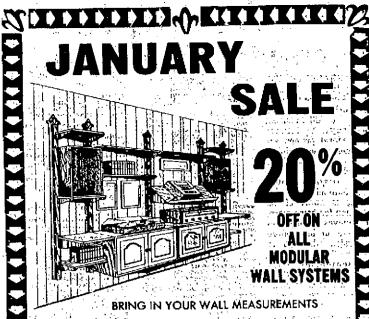
Security recipients. In-stead, he will support full increases for Social Security and other government retirement pro-

grams. The President will tell. Congress in his budget message that although an increase in Social Security taxes may prove unpopu-

up from \$15,300 this year elderly to increase both lar, it is needed because and \$14,100 in 1875. contributions and cover the trust fund that finances the program is A modest reduction in rapidly running out of

> The fund ran a deficit of \$3 billion in 1975, and this could increase to \$5.4 billion in 1976 and \$5.7 billion in, 1977. Government analysis have estimated that without additional help, the fund could run entirely out of money by the end of the decade.

Leading congressional Democrats already have indicated they would favor an increase in the tax. Ford's proposed increase would raise an estimated \$4.2 billion in new funds in 1977, analysts said.



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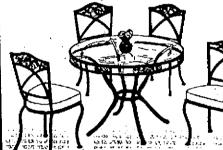
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Some prisons hit Haldeman testifies on wiretaps as country clubs Former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman underwent four hours

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The judge who sen-enced Sara Jane Moore to life imprisonment for at-tempting to kill President Ford says he believes some federal prisons are becoming "country clubs" that do not rehabilitate

eriminals. U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti also said he is aware of his reputation for being stern, but believes "sometimes you have to have more compassion when you're saying no." In sentencing Miss

Moore on Thursday, Conti-berated her as an example of a "permissive society" and said he favored restoration of the death penalty as a deterrent to crime. Miss Moore, 45, who will

be eligible for parole in 15 years, was taken to the Federal Correctional Insti-tution at Terminal Island. -In an interview after-ward, Conti said that under the current penal system, most prisons "do not rehabilitate" crimi-

He charged that some of the newer federal facilities "are making country clubs out of prisons with wall-to-wall carpeting. Many of the inmates have a higher standard of living inside than they did out-

Conti also complained about the practice of allowing some convicted criminals to remain free during appeal.

""Once they are found guilty, they should be allowed the right to appeal if rom jail, not from the Hilton Hotel," he said.

Miss Moore, divorced

mother of a 9-year-old son, pleaded guilty to attempting to assassinate President Ford as be emerged from a San Francisco hotel Sept. 22. She fired a shot, but the bullet went astray and the President was not hurt.

Conti, 53, was appointed to the federal beach in 1970 by former President



JUDGE CONTI Stern Reputation

Richard M. Nixon. At the time, Conti was quoted as saying, "I didn't become a judge to preside over the decline and fall of the American republic."

He became involved in controversy in 1971 when be ordered four young men convicted of draft evasion to prison while their appeals were pend-ing. They were freed on bail by an appeals court. He also ruled the local school district's policy of favoring minorities over whites in hiring constituted "reverse discrimina-tion" and must be halted.

"If a judge is a little stern, they say he doesn't have any compassion. Sometimes you have to have more compassion when you're saying no," he said. "What's wrong with this country is we've been saying yes, yes, yes and forgetting all about the rights of society."

Conti, who is married and has three children, said he has received numerous death threats during his judiclal career. He refused to reveal what town he lives in because 'every kook in the country will be looking for me.

are challenging the make-up of the grand jury that

indicted the pair, and say they need the expert's

computations to prove their point. Brandler said he would approve pay-ment of "a reasonable

amount" to the expert, but

-Expenses in gathering evidence for a defense motion of prejudicial pretrial publicity might be too great for the county to

Mrs. Harris, whose quiet and articulate style

contrasted with her hus-

band's arm-waving, dis-

connected protests, voiced similar objections. She called the judge's economy-minded attitudes

unfair in view of the "huge amounts of public money being spent on our

incarceration and the case against us."

In support of the pretri-al publicity motion, the de-

fense has subpoensed tapes and transcripts of

news reports broadcast on

19 days by two local radio

The defense contends

the reports linked the Har-

rises to other crimes

which they deny having

Officials of stations KFWB and KNX radio

told the judge that replay-

ing the tapes would be very time-consuming and could only be done by

technicians who earn \$400

LEFT unresolved was

the matter of an advisory counsel for Harris, who

last month won the right

to conduct his own de-

fender previously appointed to represent him, Edward Rucker, was

ordered by Brandler to assist Harris. Neither Harris

nor Rucker like the ar-

Instead of Rucker, Har-

ris has asked that a private attorney, Franklin

Glenn, be appointed as his

advisory counsel. Bran-dier turned him down.

rangement.

The deputy public de-

stations.

committed.

a week

would not set a figure

Harris charges judge with bias

Pretrial matters further bogged down the case of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris Friday in a Los Angeles hearing punctuated - by Harris' shouting outbursts over the judge's reluctance to spend public money on the defense.

Acting as his own attorney, Harris accused Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler of being "totally prejubeing diced."

He referred to a state appeals court panel, which Thursday turned down a petition involving an advi-sory counsel for Harris, as three old men who don't know their ass from a hole in the ground." Harris said that while he faced possible life in prison, the judges were "a bunch of fat cats who play tennis every afternoon...'

THE Harrises are scheduled to go on trial Feb. 2 on kidnap, robbery and assault charges, but defense attorney Leonard Weinglass asked for a delay until early April. It was denied by Brandler, who ordered a speedup in the pretrial schedule in an attempt to meet the trial

The Harrises are accused of involvement in a shoplifting attempt at a suburban store in May 1974 which ended when kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricle Hearst al-legedly covered their es-cape with automatic rifle

fire. Later, the Harrises and Miss Hearst allegedly kid-naped two persons while

obtaining vehicles for their flight. Harris, at times smiling and joking but quick to anger, was irate over Brandler's, indications that:

He would not approve public expenditure of \$600 to pay a statistics expert whose testimony the defense says is essential. Attorneys for Mrs. Harris



altonal Security Council alde Morton Halperin, "I answered all their, questions as fully and forthrightly as I could." Haldeman told reporters after the session at American Civil Libertles Union headquarters in Los An-

Halperin's attorneys said Haldeman invoked neither presidential pri-vilge nor the Fifth Amendment in his replies to

questions asked him in connection with Halperin's wiretapping damage suit against Haldeman, former President Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other top government officials. Nixon has admitted order-

VW plant sought

LANSING, Mich. (AP)

— Gov. William Milliken and top state legislative leaders have offered Volkswagen their full assistance in evaluating Michigan as the possible home for a Volkswagen North American production site.

ing the taps placed on the telephones of Halperin and 16 other government aides and journalists.

Before the depositiontaking began, Haldeman told reporters he has been working on a book based on his days in Washington. He said the uncompleted work "would have some things you haven't heard yet" concerning the Watergate scandal that felled the administration of which he was a part.

Haldeman was accom-panied by Justice Depart-ment lawyers Ed Christianberry and Elizabeth G.

Whitaker, who are repre-senting Nixon, Haldeman and former White House aide John Ehrlichman since they are being sued in their capacity as for-

mer government officials. Halperin's suit also names the key figures of the Nixon administration personally. Although his attorneys have declined to give an exact figure on potential damages in the case, they said it could exceed \$3 million.

Halperin is seeking \$100 a day civil damages each for himself, his wife, Ina, and the couple's three

children for the 21-month period the tap was in place in 1969-71.

Halperin's attorneys questioned former President Nixon for seven hours Thursday at his seaside villa in San Clemente. Halperin said the former president also appeared "tanned and relaxed" and said he was "perfectly po-lite and correct" during

the questioning.

Both sides in the suit have agreed not to discuss testimony given in the case prior to the trial, expected to begin next spring in Washington.



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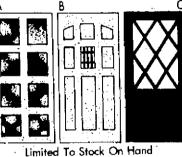


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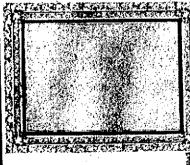
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'Could win primaries, lose election'

Ford seen leaning too far right

WASHINGTON (AP) House Speaker Carl Albert says President Ford may be laying a trap for himself and insuring a Demo-cratic presidential victory by trying too hard for the support of Republican conservatives.

Ford's competition with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the nomination beightens the

CAMPAIGN '76

chances that the President will continue to confront the Democratic Congress with vetnes of bills pushed to stimulate employment. Albert said in an inter-

view.
"Ford is different because of Reagan," said Albert, whose personal triendship with the President goes back to the years when they were good-natured adversaries as House party leaders.

"I think he is living under the apprehension that he cannot possibly af-ford to let Reagan have

too many conservatives ...
But the further be moves away from the center, the more independents and Republican moderates he is going to lose. And where else can they go but



REP. CARL ALBERT "Ford is Different"

"If the Democrats nominate anybody that is reasonably acceptable, I don't see how we can possibly lose the election in November, the presi-dential election," Albert

Reagan campaigned Friday in New Hampshire, answering questions in Dublin about his proposal to transfer various social programs to the states.

"Instead of the govern-ment collecting the money, shipping it to Washington, and then shipping it back again where there's a freight charge, they ought to leave the taxing sources at

the local level," Reagan declared.

In further political

dovelopments:
--Republican National -Republican National Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith said in Chicago that the primary battle between Ford and Reagan will not hurt the party. At a meeting of Republican state chairmen, she said she does not "see it as being a divisive blood-letting two of thing at all."

Ford's catapaign
manager, Howard "Bo"
Callaway, admitted that
the first primaries are in "Began's good states ... but we hope people don't get so enamored of the first primaries that they leaves we have "I had our forget we haven't had our

turn at bat."
Still, Callaway predicted wins for Ford in New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois but added that the Ford candidacy would be

in serious trouble if the President loses Illinois.

Democratic state chairmen gathered in New Orleans, drawing up a campaign for 25 of the most important states in

most important states in the November election.

—Robert Shahe, a sup-porter of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn, opened a campaign office in Manchester, N.H. Hum-phrey has said repeatedly he is not rouning in presi-dential primaries and has urged New Hampshire voters not to vote for his

voters not to vote for his slate of delegates.—Sen. Birch Bayn, D-lud., said in Worcester, Mass., that he expects the Democratic field to narrow to himself and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washigton by the time of the New

York primary April 6.
—Sen. Robert C. Byrd D-W.Va., proposed that the Department of Health,

divided into three departments.

Malabama Gev. George Wallace campaigned in Mississippl to win support for precinct caucuses Jan.

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'Appeasement' of Soviets charged

PETERBOROUGH, N.H.—In his harshest criticism of President Ford's foreign policy, Bon-ald Reagan told a town meeting of New Hampshire voters Friday that "what is hailed as negotia-

"what is hailed as negotia-tion is burning out to be appeasement."
Reagan's remarks, in an American Legion hall in Mariboro, N.H., were also a slap at Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, al-though neither Reagan nor his questioner mentioned Ford or Kissinger by name.

name.
"Would you change your secretary of state?" a man asked as Reagan began a marathon day of campaigning. As the un-easy laughter at so blunt a quory subsided, the for-

Political consultant Joseph R. Cerrell, a veteran manager of Democratic

campaigns, thinks Renald Reagan will be the Repub-

lican presidential nominee

this year. Cerrell told the Third

Friday Forum meeting in the Edgewater Hyatt

House he is less certain

nominee but sees a strong likelihood that the nomi-

nee may come from a heavily "brokered" na-

Whoever the Democrat-

ic standard-bearer, Cerrell

said, "There's no doubt in my mind that Gov. Brown

would like the second spot on the ticket. Yes, I think he is making himself available."

HE TAGS Reagan as winner, in part, "because the days of the liberal Republican are gone. They

can't win the primaries; they're not the darlings of

the Federation of Republi-

Reagan has positioned himself, Cerrell said, and

is working full time at it while President Ford is in

Washington.

He said Reagan "is playing to the extreme right as George McGovern

(1972 Democratic nominee)

played to the left. And the more conservative ele-

ment tends to dominate (Republican) pri-

maries, tends more to vote, tends more to work."

What's more, Reagan doesn't even have to win a

primary against Ford to get good press and a win-

can Women."

tional convention.

Democrave

about

mer governor said be would choose his own cahi-

The questioner persisted. "Well, do you think be (Kissinger) is doing a good

pob?"
"I think our foreign
policy has deteriorated,"
Reagan declared." I think
we are reacting to aggressive moves by the Soviet
Union instead of having a plan of our owo."

"I think that in many instances what is halled as negotiation is turning out to be appeasement.

to be appeasement."
Reagan, who is challenging Ford in the Feb.
24 primary bere—the nation's first of the 1976
presidential campaign—has criticized U.S. foreign policy before but not in such strident terms.

ner's reputation, Cerrell said, "because he's not ex-

pected to win."

He cited the parallels of

former Sen. Eugene McCarthy's "victory" in New Hampshire in 1968.

The actual winner was Lyndon Johnson but McCarthy's strong show-ing made him the man of

Similarly, Cerrell said,

Sen. Humphrey got more attention in running sec-ond to Gov. George Wal-lace in Florida than he did

in outright victories in

other primary states.

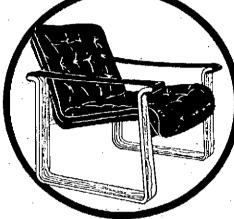
Wallace's persistent
strength is among the reasons Cerrell envisions a

candidate.

Demo leader sees

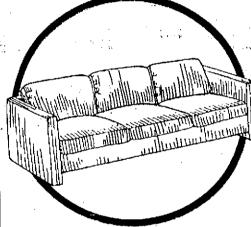
Reagan nominee

By BOB HOUSER Palitical Editor



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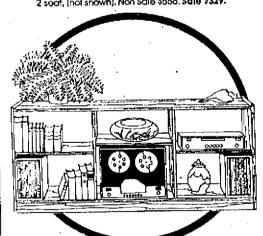
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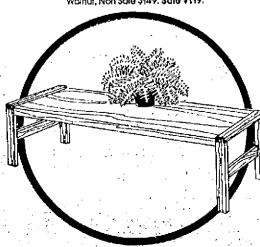
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Imported Leather sola, rosewood frame, terracotta leather. Non Sale \$1,769. **Sale \$599. Thayer Coggin**

9 piece modular seating unit, in a rustic striped fabric. Non Sale \$2,789. Sale \$1,399. The Tuffed Sofa Black vinyl. Non Sale \$529. **Sale \$299**. **Sale** \$299.

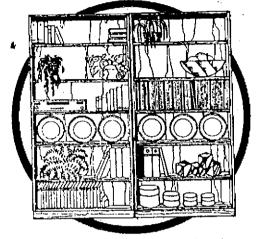
6 high-back dining chairs on chrome swivel bases, dark brown cotton velvet. Non Sale \$280. **Sale \$99**.

Pacific Tufted sofa in viny suede stocked in 3 colors. Non Sale \$989. **Sale \$499.** Pacific

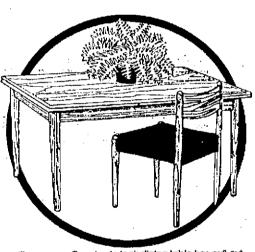
9 piece modular group in a laupe catton velve Non Sale \$2,158. **Sale \$1,399.** Above items subject to prior sale. Sale Days Jan 3rd-Feb 1st

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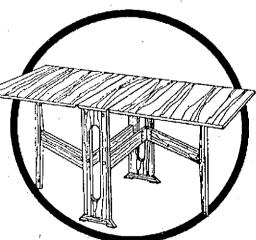
Bevery Hills • 9244 Wilshire Bivd. San Pedro on the docks • 260 E. 22nd St.



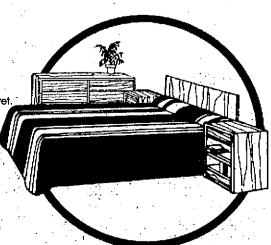
A place for everything. And everything in its place in these handsome bookcases. 35"wx11"dx76"h. Teak, Non Sale \$149. Sale \$141. Walnut, Non Sale \$169. Sale \$129.



The opener. Our classic teak dining lable has pull-out leaves that open to 38"x104". Non Sale \$229, **Sale \$179**. The teak chair has a black vinyl seat. Non Sale \$49, **Sale \$39**.



The Inider, Happens to be a very practical walnut-top table that opens up to 65" and closes down to 8%"x30". Non Sale \$99. Sale \$79. Matching folding chair with cane seat (not shown). Non Sale \$29. Sale \$19.



The slaepar. The wood's the star in this beautifully grained bedroom set. Headboard, gueen size.

Non Sale \$95, sale \$78.

Headboard, king stre. Non Sale \$99, Sale \$79.

Nightskand. Non Sale \$99, Sale \$79.

Double dresser. Non Sale \$375. Sale \$299.

Tripte chest, man's chest, single dresser, high boy dresser not shown. not shown.

brokered Democratic convention. He suggested that several of the current Democratic candidates could be embarrassed out of the running by losses in their own states to Wal-HE SAID he' would not be surprised if Wallace drew a plurality in Califor nia's primary, noting that Wallace ran third with 8 per cent of the vote in this state in 1972 as a write-in with dropouts by promi-nent Democratic candi-dates due to defeats at the hands of Wallace or to lack of funds, the conven-tion may be faced with a few uninspiring candidates and start its brokering for and start its brokering for a compromise. That circumstance could focus the spoilight on a willing Humphrey or Kennedy, if available, Cer-rell said.

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. met privately with President Ford at the White House Friday amid speculation that he will be the next secretary of

White House officials confirmed the meeting but declined to say whether Ford offered Usery the nomination.

Earlier, presidential aides described Usery as "a natural replacement" for John T. Dunlop, who submitted his resignation Tuesday in a policy dis-pute with Ford over laborbacked legislation.

Federal Energy Admin-istrator Frank Zarb also is

said to be a possibility.
Usery, 52, has been director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service since 1973. He also serves as a special presi-dential aide in labor-management disputes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States continues to conduct covert operations abroad under a

general policy that might

prove harmful to the na-tion in the future, a con-

gressman who has received intelligence briefings

said Friday.
It has been going on for some years and I ques-

tion very seriously whether at some luture

whether at some luther time it won't substantially work against our inter-ests," said Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif.

Ryan refused to discuss

Machinists union, his close contacts with the tradeunion movement make him one of the few administration officials capable of restoring some measure of communication between organized labor and the White House.

Dunlop said he quit after determining that he could no longer he effec-tive after Ford renged on a promise to sign a bill that would have widened the picketing rights of con-struction unloss and established machinery for stabilizing bargaining in the industry.

In endustry.

In vetoing the bill, the President provoked the walkout of the nine labor members of the Construction Advisory Committee. Labor léaders also are expected to resign from the President's Labor-Man-agement Advisory Com-

mittee.
Dunlop said that "since the veto an atmosphero and a set of attitudes has

licly reported.

Ryan said the general

policy has not been public-ly disclosed and that he learned of it only after checking out a passing reference to it made at a

Ryan also said congres-

sional committees have been told of two past cov-

ert operations in addition to ones involving Angola

and Italy.

Ryan called the news

parties

briefing.

persist, that seems to me to proclude constructive and cooperative policies" between the administration and labor.

Usery was passed over for the Labor Department too last March when Dun-lop was appointed to suc-reed Peter J. Brennan. He has indicated he may take a joh in private industry if

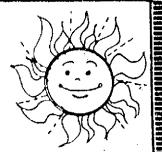
passed over again.

A Democrat, be was brought to Washington in 1969 when then President

ed him an assistant secretary of Labor. He quickly established a reputation as an outstanding mediator, and four years later he was named to head the Federal Mediation Serv-

AFL-CIO President George Meany offered him a top job in the labor lederation, and Usery. after first accepting, turned it down after Nixon urged him to remain in government.

WINTER VISITORS enjoy the Warmth of God's Love



Long Boach, Calif., Sot., Jan. 17, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7

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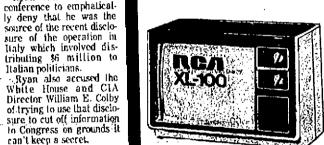
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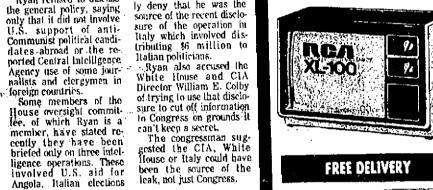
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Freeloader admits host got contract

WASHINGTON (AP) --Civil Service Commission-er Robert Hampton reversed himself Friday and said his agency bad done business with Rock-well International, a corporation whose hunting lodge Hampton visited regularly since the late 1960s.

Hampton also met with President Ford's chief counsel to discuss the acceptance of the free hunting trips from the defense

White House Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson said Hampton met with presidential counse-lor Philip Buchen to discuss the subject, but Carlson said he did not know details of the conversa-

On Thursday, Hampton said published reports that

Misgraded cargo of corn told

WASHINGTON (AP) Agriculture Department officials have uncovered evidence of misgrading of a \$6-million corn shipment aboard a supertanker in New Orleans, a department official and Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said Friday night.

Clark, a member of two Senate committees investigaling grain inspecting and export marketing, said portions of the 3.2 million-bushel cargo were found to contain as much as 20 per cent foreign material, including rocks and sea shells.

he accepted accommodations at Rockwell's Wve Island Lodge in Maryland were correct. He denied any violations of conflict of interest rules, saying the Civil Service Commission has not and does not do business with the

company.

But Hampton said through a spokesman Friday that he now has been told by a staff member in the Bureau of Personnel Investigations that bureau had given a \$74,000 contract to Rock-well in 1974.

Hampton had not known of it before, the spokes-

The contract involved a study on the feasibility of computerizing the Bureau of Personnel Investiga-tions National Agency Check and Inquiry Files,

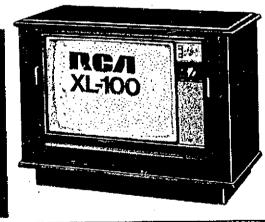
the spokesman said.

Bids were solicited from 14 firms, whose names were provided by the General Services Administration, the spokesman said. He said that six firms did not respond, seven replied but made no offer, and only Rockwell bid.

The spokesman said the Rockwell proposal was evaluated by four career employes of the commission, and the contract accepted on the bureau level. He said it had not been sent on to the commissioners.

Hampton's agency is responsible for overseeing the government's conflict

of interest rules.
Under federal order, government employes are prohibited from receiving gifts from firms that do business with their agen-cies, or from doing anything that might appear improper.



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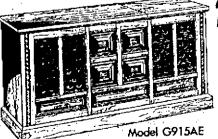
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SST travel in U.S. facing new setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — he Environmental Protection Agency recom-mended Friday that all Concorde supersonie passenger planes, except those flying before the end of 1974, be required to meet federal noise standards for subsonic aircraft.

If adopted, the recommendation would virtually wipe out any chance of the Concorde being used in scheduled service between Europe and the United

A spokesman for British Aircraft which, along with Aerospatiale of France is developing the Concorde, said only two production models of the Concorde were flying by the end of 1974 and both of those were outflitted with instruments for testing.

Although both aircraft could be altered to carry

passengers, it might not be practical economically to do so, he said.

The EPA recommendation is a sharp change from its recommendation of March 2, 1975 that all 16

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Environmental
Protection Agency announced proposed new
standards Friday to limit

evaporation of gasoline

from cars and light

The agency said evapo-ration is a major contribu-tor to smog, releasing more hydrocarbon than is emitted on an average day

in the exhaust gas from auto tailpipes.

WINTER VISITORS

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trucks.

Concorde SSTs now in production not be required to meet the noise rules applied to new subsonic aircraft. There are no noise regulations forsupersonic aircraft.

The EPA recommendations now go to the Feder-al Aviation Administra-tion, which will consider them and decide if they are to be adopted. The EPA has no authority to make policy on aviation matters but can only recommend courses of action to the FAA.

The change in EPA's public position comes less than two weeks after Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. concluded a public hearing on whether the Concorde should be allowed to land at New York City's Kenne-dy Airport and at Washington's Dulles Interna-tional Airport.

Air France and British Airways have asked permission to use the 1,400 mile-per-hour plane on a maximum of four flights per day to New York and

limit auto gas evaporation

Meanwhile, the EPA established standards to limit the noise from new

diesel locomotives and

The agency said more

than 27 million Americans

are exposed to excessive

sites each year, much of it generated by air compres-

sors which power pave-ment breakers, rock drills

and other equipment.

OPEN THIS SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.

from portable

compressors.

EPA proposes rules to

two flights per day to Washington. Coleman has promised to rule on their application by Feb. 4.

EPA testified during the public hearing that it op-

posed both applications. The agency said Friday was making the new noise récommendation to clear up any doubt over its position on the Concorde.

The Transportation Department acknowledged receipt of the EPA's new recommendation and said a public hearing would be held on it.

'The secretary will give this proposal appropriate consideration, as he will all material in the docket. in reaching his decision,

The Transportation De-partment acknowledged receipt of the EPA's new recommendation and said a public hearing would be held on it. "The secretary will give this proposal appropriate consideration. as he will all material in the docket, in reaching his decision," it said.

Some two million per-

to noise from locomotives,

The proposed gasoline-

evaporation standards would reduce emissions by

65 per cent in 1978 model

cars and light trucks, and increase the control to 90 per cent in 1979 and later

The agency said some

vehicles already in regu-

lar production have achieved these levels of control and "the auto

control and "the auto industry should have little

difficulty meeting the pro-

EPA estimated the new

posed federal standards."

OPEN 9 30 A M to 5 30 P M MON FRI 161 9 P M LAY-A-WAYS ACCEPTED

models, EPA said.

the agency estimated.

Time to prune roses

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Rose suckers are different from the succident basal canes that grow on rose bushes during the summer. The suckers grow from below a bud union, or up from a root beside the bush. They also grow out from some bare part of the bud union area or from the lower portion of old woody canes.

Rose suckers should not be cut off, because they'll shortly grow out again with more additional canes. They should be torn off the plant. Removed. thusly they're not likely to

grow again.

The area from which the sucker was removed then should be sealed with a pruning compound: The remaining root also should be treated before it is reset in the ground, unless it was pulled off from

ROSES usually are pruned from mid January on into latter part of February depending upon the locality, and local frost conditions. (The roses might not be pruned back until late March in frosty areas). Roses will tell you when they need pruning. Look closely at the branches. If many leaves are off the plants, and buds are swelling up and down the branches then it is time to prune! But everybody can drop what they're doing and prune roses.

time-saving and excellent way to prune hy-brid tea bush roses is to look for last year's young, thick, tall branches that bad flowers on very short stems. These tall basal cane branches mostly grew from the bud union (thick knob) and fewer

base of many years old branches. Count those new. canes, then cut out the same number of old woody ones. When you have done that, you have removed nearly half of the canes!

DON'T worry. That's the best thing you could have done, because you have made that rose bush

Be sure to cut to a bud that is away from the bush or either to one or the other side, but not to necessary. Floribunda rose bushes

pert rose pruner!

Put two to three inches

half new again. Finish-pruning the bush by cut-ting the remaining branches down to about 20 inches or so above the ground, it is best to cut the branches on a downward slant, just above a

an inside bud, unless it is

are nearly pruned throughout the year. Each time the clustered flowers are through blooming, cut off the whole flower head down to a single bud below it on the main branch. Finish pruning floribunda roses in the winter when you prune hybrid tea roses. Count last year's new canes, then cut out the same number of old woody ones and you have pruned the floribunda

When you have pruned the hybrid tea bush roses and floribunda roses, thusly - you are an ex-

Next scrape off any old manure or mulch material, then spray the roses with a strong "dormant" spray your nurseryman recommends. Scatter evenly a heaping handful of bone meal and handful of soil sulphur, or a flower-fruit fertilizer around each rose bush, and lightly scratch in.

manure in the basin around each bush, and slowly soak well. Keep moist couple of days, then water as needed.

can Legion Post, Orange Avenue and 59th Street. Ray Weaver will speak on fuschias. There will be a niant table and refreshments. Visitors welcome.

ROSE SUCKERS ... Remove Completely

CLUB NOTES

The Dominguez Lincoln

Village Garden Club will

hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at the

Dominguez Park club-house, 21330 S. Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Mary Arm-strong will demonstrate

rose pruning. A question

and answer period will fol-

low. Visitors are welcome

and there will be refreshments and a plant table.

The Long Beach Garden

Club will meet Wednesday

at the Unitarian Univer-

Atherton Road at 10 a.m., Lunch will be held at noon, guest donation \$1. Mrs. Larry Baker of the American Rose Society

American Rose Society will be the guest speaker.

The North Long Beach

branch of the National

Fuschia Society will hold

its regular monthly meet-

ing Monday at the Ameri-

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or free copy sour.

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The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Tuesday, at 11:30 a.m. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3rd Street and Atlantic Boulevard, Bring a bag lunch, coffee will be provided. Guest speaker will be Betty Anderson who will demonstrate separating violet plantlets.

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Garden Jobs

Bareroot roses, fruit trees, bareroot vegetables and percunials should be kept moist until the new growth has sprouted forth at least half inch new growth, then watered norsons are regularly exposed

There may be one of several causes for lack of sprouting. The soil may be too loose, in which case the gardener firms the

The water should not immediately disappear into the soil as it is applied. Water should slowly penetrate into the soil. The other probable cause can be due to lack of waterings needed to keep the soil moist until the new sprouting occurs.

Fuchsias growing in an area protected from possible frost damage can be pruned back. Gardener cuts the upright fuchsia heavy branches back to evaporation limits might add around \$11 to the desired height, then trims out any dead branches and add around \$11 to the price of new cars and light trucks. cuts back the secondary branches to balance the shape of the bush. The basket-type can be cut back to the edge of the

Lawns and plants that need watering should be watered in the morning. This allows the soil to slightly dry before nightfall.

Plant bare root perennials of shasta daisy, ger-bera, iris, and day llly. Set out cane berries, and strawberries.

Pick off faded camellia blossoms. Don't let them form a mulch around the plants because it is possi-ble the decaying blossoms to become infested by camellia petal blight.

Continue to feed cymbidiums. Watch for slugs, also possible scale infesta-

Scale on citrus, gardenias, roses, deander or other shrubs should be sprayed with an oil base

Plant hardy outdoor violets in a northeast exposure for future parvest of delightfully. fragrant flowers. Frost damage plants

should not be pruned or cut back until topmost

JAN. 19-25, 1976

JAN. 19-25, 1976

The sun now turns and slowly climbs the sky.

Watch out for chimney fires now... Robert E. Lee born Jain. 19, 1807... Third quarter of the moon Jan. 23... If the 22nd is clear, it If be a good year... Average length of days for the week. 9 hours, 36 minutes... Whatever happened to Earth Day Islanted Jan. 23, 1945... Kiwanis International organized Jan. 21, 1915... Lacintas tracels so sheely that perceity som oterfales her.



Old Farmer's Riddle: What never gets hurt when it falls? IAnswer below?

Ask the Old Farmer: Where did a two quart tin dipper get the name "bumper dish"? D.E., Rochester.

The size, compared to an old-time beet mug, called a humper.

thome Hints: Place the ice cream for a children's party in colored paper cups and store in the freezer until needed. This makes the serving easy at party time ... Riddle ausseer. Snow.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cold snap, mostly sunny and dry to start, then some florins in mountains; partly cloudy and seasonably cold latter part, some general snow florries by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Increasing clouds and rolder with light snow midweek; latter part some light snow, partly clear and Middle Atlantic Coastal: Farly week cold with moderately heavy

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Farly week cold with moderately heavy snow and freezing rain, becoming lighter midweek; clearing and seasonable latter part.

Pledmont & Southeast Coastal: Rainy at first, some snow in mountains, then sunny but cold; week ends with light rain, subjected.

normal temperatures. Florida: Light sum to start, then clear and cold with same, frost-warming weekend with moderate rain.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins with cold snap, intermittent rain or snow; light precipitation latter part, snow in mountains and turning, much colder in west.

Greater Ohio Valley: Early part of week cold and snow; latter part mostly clear, dry and seasonable, except for scattered light snow in rest.

cast.

Deep South: Rain ends, then cloudy and cold: warm rain latter part, clearing and colder by week's end.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy, seasonable, some light snow, then some sun with light snow in east and central: end of week clearing and much colder.

Northern Great Lakes: Week's weather alternates between light snow and clearing; very cold throughout.

Capital Gets Plainer Flurries incentral light rain in youth to start.

snow and clearing; very cord throughout.
Central Great Plaines: Flurries in central, light rain in south to start, then slight warming by midweek; latter part cloudy and midd, snowsturm in northwest.
Texas-Oklahoma: Rainy all week, moderate to heavy in central

and southeast, light in north and west. Rocky Mountain: Early week parily cloudy and still cold, then intermittent light snow; fairly heavy snow, less in north, end of

Southwest Desert: Clearing and slightly warmer to start, then light rain by midweek; light to moderate rain rest of week.
Paclfic Northwest: Slight warming at beginning of week, then
drizzle turning to rain continuing throughout, except snow in

California: Early week clearing, partly sunny but continuing cold in north, cool in south; latter part rain, except snow in mountains. (Atl Rights Reserved, Vankee, Inc., Dabler, N.H. 01144)

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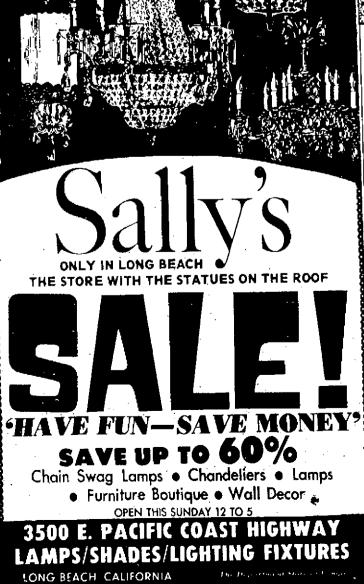
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By DOUG WILLIS

AP Political Writer Brown Friday flatly ruled it as a Sherman-like state-himself-out of the race for ment it does mean that the Democratic nomina. I'm not a candidate." tidit for president this year, but then he clouded the issue almost immedia

ately He said be has not made a final decision about heading silber an uncommilted for flavorite son California delegation to the Democratic National Convention next July Brown gave his first

unequivocal answer to questions about a presidential campaign in an appearance before the Sacramento Press Club.

But then he immediately clouded the presidential issue a moment later with followup answers.

Asked, "Will you run for president this year?"
Brown gave a one word reply: "No."

Asked if that meant he would refuse a nomination

with President Ford.

House aides.

and park projects.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

California received ap-

proval from the U.S. Jus-itice Department Friday to

go ahead with any of three

oplions to print multilin-gual ballot pamphlets to

proply with a new federal

Secretary of State. March Fong Eu also was

told by the state Fair Po-litical Practices Commis-

sion that she could comply

with the state's Political Reform Act of 1974 by Printing an English pam-

ohlet with Spanish and

That will permit print-ing the lengthy texts of ballot measures in English

nily. Dan Lowenstein, com-

mission chairman, said omitting translated texts would save the state "hun-

ireds of thousands of dol-

UNDER THE FEDE-

RAL law California and 3940f its counties have been addesignated as

តាំដើម៉ែញ្ចើបន) voter territo-

ry. The State must provide 38 counties with English

and Spanish pamphlets and one, San Francisco

ounty, must be provided

ordered to state prison for

effising his petition for a

two-week stay of execution

and despite the fact that Bedelian's attorney gave

Bedelian was convicted in Judge Judge's court

Dec. 11 by a jury which deliberated five hours.

Mrs. Atwater, 50, was athe wife of A.G. Atwater,

notice of appeal.

hinese translations.

Schabarum studies

mass-transit system

From Our National Bureau

Pete Schabarum is at Florida's Disney World today investigating a light-rail system there after two days

of meetings in Washington, D.C., including a session

the President in which the two discussed "football and problems with the Department of Labor."

Schabarum, like the President, is a former football

player.
The discussions on the labor problems concerned

the Department of Labor's decision that rapid transit

districts, such as the Southern California Rapid Tran-

sit District, must sign certain agreements with

Schabarum objected to severance pay and mov-ing cost provisions of the agreements. He said Ford

promised to have the decision reviewed by White

Transportation and Interior officials on rapid transit

Thursday night he flew to Orlando to visit Disney World. The Southern California Rapid Transit Dis-

trict is attempting to prepare a mass transit proposal for the federal government.

choices on ballot

materials in English,

Spanish and Chinese. Caren Daniels, Ms. Eu's

press secretary, said three

options will be presented Monday to Gov. Edmund

Brown Jr. His approval is

needed for several mil-

lions of dollars in addition-

al funds to print the multilingual pamphiets.

estimates would be pre-

Monday has been set as the deadline for the state

to put in orders for a huge

amount of paper needed to

print the pamphlets for the June 8 primary elec-

tion, Ms. Daniels said.
The three alternatives

approved by the U.S. Department of Justice are:

-Blanketing of all voters in the state with multilingual pamphlets.

-Sending English pam-phlets to all voters with

postcards that could be re

turned to request Spanish

or Chinese pamphlets.
—Translating all but the

texts of ballot measures,

and sending all voters pamphlets that have the

usual English version, fol-

lowed by Spanish and Chi-

Trial testimony indicat-

ing an ensuing struggle

Bedelian claimed, he

sought to disarm her and

struck her with a metal

Newport Beach police

found Mrs. Atwater's body trussed, wrapped in a

blanket and stuffed inside

a 55-gallon drum in a junk-

yard in Pacoima.

ments on the measures.

Nurse draws 15 years

for socialite's murder

Daniel G. Bedellan 40, 54 former executive of the convicted of the budgeon Wrigley chewing gum em death of Socialite Nancy pire. Bedellan cared for Atwater in Corona del Mar the aiting Atwater at the last. Feb. 6. Friday was palatlal home where she was willed

Trial testimony indicates and a Superior ed the dead woman had Court, Judge James F. argued with her husband, Judge sentenced the for seized a butcher knife and mer male, nurse after headed for his room. Dur

was killed.

statue.

pared over the weekend.

She said detailed cost

State gets three

In addition Schabarum met with Department of

WASHINGTON-Los Angeles County Supervisor

Schabarum had a half-hour private session with

turned to him. Brown said: "I wouldn't construe

He added that he hasn t made up his mind about heading a slate of uncom-mitted delegates on Call-forma's June 8 primary ballot or of being a favor ite son presidential candidate from California. Brown topped all announced Democratic presidential candidates in a California voter preference poll published last month.

"You people have talk-ed about favorite son delegations, and I will decide that very soon, as soon as I have to: which I think is ometime in March, Brown said.

Brown also said any attempt by the Legislature to repeal or cut off funds for his farm labor elec-

tions board would be "a real step backward.

He added that he didn'tbelieve Republicans and farm area Democrats in the Legislature would be successful in attempts to hold up extra funds for the board until the farm labor: 😞 law is amended.

On other subjects, the governor said:

MALPRACTICE-He expects to find a solution to the medical malpractice insurance crisis soon. but "we're not quite there yet."

He said he still thought the 'best idea" was setting up a malpractice insurance fund run by the state but that there was nothing wrong with a doctor-run insurance system so long as doctors didn't "skim off" the best risks and leave physicians in highrisk fields out of the sys-

can always find:

something fun to do.

preacher-watcher for many years knows that these birds come in many shapes and sizes.

All of them are interest-

ing; and most of them are

good men motivated by love of God and their

neighbors. But they are strikingly different in

background and personal-

Here are some sketches

The hard-muscled man

told about how he made

pastoral calls as a mis-sionary on the Tibetan border. He wore heavy

leather boots and carried

a long leather whip. When he approached a house the

huge, half-wild dogs rush-

ed out to tear him to

pieces. Expertly he lashed

the dogs as he made his way to the house. The

100 miles away. They couldn't read French but

with the help of diction-aries they patched togeth-

translation.

rebels are coming. Flee

for your lives. As a soldier of Christ, I must stay. But

you have children. Save

There was only one

direction to go - over the Himalayas. They hiked

with their pack animals. At the highest altitude the horses died for lack of

oxygen, but the people struggled on. When they finally reached the jungle they heard roosters crow-

ing and thought they were near people. But the birds

were the wild ancestral stock of all the chickens in

the world. They still had a

long hike aheadane con inc

After their escape, what did these people do? Why they went back, of course,

as soon as the revolution

The Roman Catholic

bishop was greatly interested in community-uplift

organizations. Naturally he was often asked to give

the invocations at impor-

Many people sighed as they stood up. They knew this would be no routine

The bishop, who always did his homework, would give God a detailed ac-

count of what his servants

in the organization had done during the past year.

He would recount the sins of commission and omis-

sion. He would ask God to

quieted a bit.

PRAYERS

tant banquets.

call on the Trinity.

LIKE SERMONS

them."

of a few I remember:

MISSIONARY

WITH A WHIP

tem. FARM LABOR-He is sympathetic to complaints of growers about operation of the farm labor board, but he would oppose major changes, such as repeal of the rules by which union organizers are allowed on

Bill to preserve Calif. land gains

A bill to preserve 12 million acres of prime farm land in California from development survived another legislative test Friday against formidable opposition.

An 11-16 vote by the assembly Ways and Means Committee sent the measure by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, to the Assembly

The bill picked up the backing of state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

Gov. Brown said in his state-of-the-state speech he was for the idea, but did not endorse Warren's bill specifically.

DESPITE MAJOR changes since the bill was introduced last year, the array of powerful opponents seemed unbroken.

Appearing against it were business, labor, farm, oil and local government loobyists. The measure declares it

to be state policy to press serve farm lands, as far-as possible, for the production of food and liber.

It creates a five-member Agricultural Re-sources Council in the governor's office to preserve prime land. Warren said he would amend the bill to add local government representatives to the state officials on the

Cities and counties would have to map prime farm land in their areas before next May, but cities with less than 1,600 acres of such land would be exempt from the mapping.

Warren said that would exempt 90 per cent of the state's cities. BILL STAIGER of the

California Cattlemen's Association said the proposal would put cattlemen out of business by forcing a tax shift to non-prime land. Warren acknowledged that assessments of non-prime land would tend to go ur to compensate for the lid on prime land.
"If you drive cattle rais-

ing from California, the price to consumers has got

Bruce Roberts of the
Association of General
Contractors said passage
of the bill would halt the construction business. Until the mapping is com-pleted, nobody could know where they could build, he said.

"This will shut down every phase of contraction in California," he said. "The ultimate result of this will be horrendous."

JOE JANELLI of the California Farm Bureau Federation said if the bill passes all county land use plans would be "flushed down the drain."

Kenneth Emanuels of the League of California Cities said it opposes the bill now, but "we think we are developing an under-standing with Warren." The bill also was op-

posed by spokesmen for the state Chamber of Commerce, the Building and Construction Trades Council, the state Grange, the Independent Oil Producthe California ers, the California Builders Council and the County Supervisors As-

L.B. shooting victims identified; 1 critical

A 19-year-old Long Beach man, shot in the head and groin during a scuffle at a party, remained in extremely critical condition late Friday at Pacific Hospital.

Another man, also shot during the scuffle, was reported in fair condition at Pacific Hospital, and a third man was booked for suspicion of attempted murder, according to po-

Officers identified the wounded men as Charles Buckner, of 1990 Olive Ave., and Dwane Anthony "Monroe" Edwards, 20, of 826 E. 20th St. Officers sald Edwards was shot once in the shoulder.

Booked for attempted murder was Henry Clay Wright Jr., 42, of 1541 W. Canton St., the officers added.

They said the shootings occurred in Wright's West-1 them someone put the gun side home at about 5:40 in his hand during the a.m. Friday.

9611 Alondra Blvd.

investigators said wilnesses told them that Buckner, Edwards, Wright and three women were having an impromptu party when Wright decided it was time for his guests to leave.

"I was just trying to get people out of my house," Wright told police. But when the guests were when the guests were asked to leave, Buckner reportedly told Wright, "I'm not leaving. You're going to have to kill me."

The investigators said witnesses told them the two men were shot when the argument over whether they were going to leave moved to the bedroom. The gun apparently was fired as Buckner and Edwards were trying to wrest it from Wright's hand, the investigators

added: They said Wright told commotion.

family stood in the door-way laughing at the fun. Once inside they served him tea with Oriental immoral, un-American and un-Christian. courtesy.
Two families lived in When he denounced, he always sent a copy of his the missionary compound. sermon to all the media. They made some progress Well, Kansas finally rebut winning savage moun pealed its 50-year-old law, but whether he had any taineers to Christ wasn't real influence could not be One day a traveler brought a letter from a French Jesuit who lived

measured.

But another denunciation could be measured. Two competing newspapers had carried their light beyond good sense and decency. (A newspaper light can be at least paper fight can be at least vicious as a church (ight.) The rector denounced both papers with prophetic thunder.
The bad language was

dropped by both papers the next day.

PASTOR AND HOODLUM

Another remembrance of prohibition.

In those days ministers and boolleggers had a kind of symbiotic relation ship. The bootleggers often contributed lavisity to those pastors who were most effective in their preaching against legalized booze.

One hoodlum chose the wrong pastor. The man, who was for prehibition, read big check from the pulpit, tore it to pieces, saying "This is bribe money," read his resignation, wished his flock well

and walked out. He took over a vacant store and by hard work made a fortune in the grocery business.

EVANGELIST AND WHORE

My father, Dr. Edward Clutter, was a muscular

Christian. When I was 15 be conducted a revival in a little town in New Mexico. A pastor in Oklahoma called to ask if his runaway 16year-old daughter, Virgin-ia, might be in the town. She had disappeared weeks ago.

Any minister has the

bring erring members to repentance. He would promise God that the THE SALVATION ARMY A PRENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME MAJCH DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER

10:45
"THE LORD, MY REFUGE"
6:00
"THE EYES OF THE LORD"

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

ird Church of Religious Science, Etness Holmes, Francier
TDF 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"WHAT GOD WILL DO" REV. TED ROMERSA nday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS -- 505 E. 36th St.

BO YOU KNOW YOU ARE DIVINE?

Basic Principles of Religious Science. Sun., Jan. 18, "THE WAY IT WORKS"

Meditation in the silence, 10:15. Services 10:30 Church of Religious Science Fox Rossmoor Theater, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd. Dr. Theadera "Dodle" Dyrenforth. Ph. 578-3325

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

- Sunday ---9:45 a.m. Sunday School is for you

6 p.m. Youth Chair of Glad Tellings Directed by Thereta Hummel

"The Arigotic Mass Hiller"
Postor Durbin preaching
Fastor Durbin
Ph. #28-4611



Gentlemen of the cloth

organization would do bet-

ter in the coming year. All this was said in a pleasant

Probably God didn't need all this detailed infor-

mation. But the people did. How else could a bish-

An Episcopal rector who looked a bit like a pipe-smoking bulldog could thunder like an Old

Testament prophet on

occasion. One of the occa-

sions, about once a year, was a denunciation of the

Kansas prohibition law, which he believed was

conversational voice

APOSTLE

OF BOOZE

makings of a good reporter. He asked a few careful questions and learned there was a new girl at the brothel. He went directly

to the house and asked to

see the girl. The madame

was flustered by such an unusual guest. She brought the girl.
"Are you Virginia?"
"Yes." op preach a sermon to a gang of Protestants?

"Come with me." He took her hand and led her from the house. He made arrangements for her to stay at the home of a church woman and called her father

That night a very fat, very drunk deputy banged on the door. He wore two sixguns and a cowboy hat He demanded that dad turn the girl over to him.

"I will not," dad said.
The deputy went into a tirade. His English, except for the obscenities, was not good, but the gist of his remarks was that this ha been a peaceful, happy town living according to its customs until a troublemaking evangelist appear-ed. Dad stared him down. He reeled to his Model T and disappeared in a cloud

Two nights later I went with dad and the girl to the railway station. I was shy with girls but I tried to talk to her. She didn't answer. She just sat on a platform bench staring at the gleaming rails.

The train came and her father got off. He was a slim, hard-faced, gray slim, hard-faced, gray man. He did not greet his daughter, just gripped her arm with his left hand. With his right he shook my father's hand and said, "Thank you, sir." Then the two entered the train.

never heard what hap-pened to the girl. Nothing good, probably.

THE LONELY SCHOLARS

I remember the lonely, scholars, old men when I was a child. They were the self-educated ministers. Many of them dug away with little belp at Latin,. Greek and Hebrew. Many of them became eccen-

They were the product of a rural land, a pioneer land. They knew that ministers should be educated - but they had no professors, no classmales, no one to talk to. Their flocks were men interested in cattle and hay and

harvesting. Some of them invented some of them invented strange, often poetic interpretations of the Bible. Others just withdrew into themselves, vaguely going through the motions of pastoring while they disappeared more and more into their books.

Sad men who needed someone to talk to - but there was no one.

Pioneers

The eight-chapter Long Beach council of Pioneer Women will bold its annual Jewish National Fund Tea Wednesday beginning at noon in Mercury Sav-ings, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. A film, "Skylark in Galilee," will be shown.

Liturgy

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Juniper Ave., is testing the proposed new liturgy slated for publication in 1978, Dr. Virgil F. Bjerke, pastor, anapparent districts. nounced this week.

And he came and took her by the hand, and lifted her up; and immediately the fever left her, and she ministered unto them Mark 1:31

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY Serves TAM A 7 MM S.5. P.30 AM.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

5121 Hayer Ave , Information Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55:9:45 c

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

11:00 A.M. - GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

 Reformed Baptist YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209

R. Edmonds, Paster

Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grad



OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOIIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
11:08 A.M.
"HOW TO CHAMGE
YOUR LIFE"

FIRST CHURCH

-SOUTHERN BAPTIST∞ FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long B
REV. DALE AYCOCE. Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Bunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.
REIE STILDY FOR SINCILE ADMILTS — SITH 9:30 R M

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

rdlow Rd. at Son Anseline Dr. Paul Brooks Louth, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. aday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

New Life Community Church SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors (Seating for 880) ... 9:30 A.M. -- Sunday School

Worship in your car (225 spaces)

Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

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FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE Assembly of God Bellflower

. 10:00 A.M. Worship 6.100 P.M. ALL MUSICAL PROGRAM CHOIR, QUARTET, SOLOS

PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN 867-2873

9.45 A.M. Sunday School for the Family

Film: THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE JAN 24 — 7 P.M. DONATION 50 CENTS NURSERY CARE AT ALL SERVICES



FOR BOYS WHO SING

UNITED METHODIST

These young fellows are typical of the boys who for 45 years have been winning musical honors for the Men and Boys Choir of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue and Seventh Street. Throughout a glamorous history the boy choristers, some of whom are now gray-headed, have participated not only in church services but in nearly 100 movies, many television programs and theatre. They have been honored nationally in the United States and Britain. Many have gone on to professional careers in music. The boys receive special training and "gratulties." The choir is open to all denominations. Parents of interested boys should call St. Luke's for audition times. The church is seeking to enlarge its honored choir.

These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. John 15:11.

And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. Luke 6:31.

North Long Beach

Grace

Trinity

Los Altos

Wesley

Lakewood First

Belmont Heights

Long Beach First

California Heights

The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more, and more unto the perfect day. Pro-

Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite. Psalm

3rd & Juniperto Services B 30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Nueziato, Rev. Harry Wood, Lev. Paul Esteba

5600 Linden, Rev. Dr.s Corroll E. Word Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Durchin at So. Bivd. Zev. Saner C. Endpressed Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 19 A.M.

(300 84260-44 Strd., Dr. Donald R. O'Com Wanship Sanvicon 8:30 B. (Dr. A.M. Oranch School (0-00 A.M., 425-1219

5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer Children's Closes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Closes 9:45

3rd and Tensina, Rev. Marrin Johnson Serva 9 & 16 A.M. Sigle Addr. Bruch 12 Noor Origins Durch School 9 A.M. & Youth Add. 10 A.M

1900 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Warship 10:30 A.M.

3759 Change at Bittly Rd. Worthly 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30 Rath R. Jahnon, Ethin E. Senes, Michael A. Svans

He first findeth his own brother Simon, and saith unto him, We have found the Messias, which is, being interpreted, the Christ, John 1:41.

Humble yourselves be-fore the Lard, and he will exalt you. — Jas. 4:10

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH Old First United Presbyterian

5th & Atlantic 436-9707 Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here! WE WELCOME YOU! Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Hour 11:00 A.M. Condon H. Terry, Pastor

THEOSOPHY ludy and Discussio Tuesday Evenings

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METAPHYSICAL
6176 N. Arlonic (in reor)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelmax K. Usry Sunday Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship

El Dorado Park Community Church 3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

9:30—11:00 A.M.

"IF HOPE IS GONE . . . "

Rev. Medema preciding

SPECIAL MUSIC — BILL LOCK
7:00 P.M.

"STRENGTHS TO STAND THE TESTING"

REV. K. LEESTMA

SPECIAL MUSIC — THE BURGES THE

SPECIAL MUSIC - THE BURGESS TRIO

Nursery core distribute

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KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KLXA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.



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Located on Olive Ave. at 7th St., Long Beach, with transportation on the Long Beach Blue Bus, RTD, Greyhound, or by car, off Long Beach or 605 Freeways.

Conducted by St. Anthony Parish, Long Beach, Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon, Pastor

Placement Test scheduled for Saturday, February 7th, at 8:30 A.M. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL (213) 435-4496 OR INQUIRE AT 620 OLIVE AVE., LONG BEACH, 90802

Firemen invade cloister

APTOS -The Mother Superior was bewildered, when the man knocked on the door on her cloistered convent and asked to

The man was the fire inspector, and he had called ahead of time for an appointment for a routine inspection.
The Poor Clares con-

vent, being cloistered, tradifionally doesn't let any visitors in, except in a

few designated places.
The Sister Superior,
Mother Joseph, was further bewildered when the fire inspector told her to snuff out the candles which the sisters use in processions.

They are a fire hazard, he told her. What's more, he said, fasten down the candelabra in the chapel.

The inspector also wanted the nuns to put up lighted exit signs in the convent.

But Fire Chief Richard Chin decided that really wouldn't be necessary, since most of the nuns in the convent have lived there most of their lives and know every nook and cranny in it.

No need to tell them where the exits are. And signs aren't necessary for other people, since other people are not allowed in the convent.

So the chief said the sisters could put up card-board exit signs.

Mother Joseph still was bewildered, however, and she spoke to Father James Markety.

The priest became irate, and he told some friends, including Al Schwartz, a business

Schwartz went to the fire chief and accused his department of discrimination and bad public rela-

The chief admitted that his men were something

less than tactful.

POSITIVE THINKING
by Norman Vincent Peale

The Rev. Robert Asharet on Institute of Peale

Get interested!

Interested people are excited people. In such persons the zest for life does not run down. They keep interested in work and responsibility and the fascination of involvement and that in turn keeps them going. Others may run down in spirit and grow into the "I've had it" type, cynical and drearydull, but this does not hap-pen to the interested; the intensely interested.

I recall encountering the late Senator Everett Dirksen in the long walk-way of O'Hare Airport in Chicago. I had met him before and in fact had once spoken with him on the same platform at a convention, but that had been several years previ-ously and I was not at all sure he would remember me. So I started to introduce myself, "My name is

"Now, hold it," he said, taking my hand. "Norman Vincent Peale. Do you recall that night when we spoke together? And here is what you said in your speech." To my utter astonishment, he repeated my remarks almost word for word. Indeed, with his remarkable gift for speech he enhanced them consid-

"How." I asked, "can you, with all your activity, remember so accurately an occasion several years past and amazingly repeat a talk made by a fellow

speaker?"
"The reason," he replied, "is that I was interested; I am always interested. Every experience therefore becomes vivid for me and indelibly imprinted on my mind because I am so interested." Then he went on in his inimitable way to talk about the fascination, the excitement of public speaking on subjects of importance to human well-

being. The Senator has now gone on, but never shall I forget those mo-ments when I listened to

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
11-88ccts South at Irichia Ti Freniany
Sunday School at 5: 38 A.R. "THE MAN GOD USES" Pastor Berentschol

6 P.M. Film: The Conversion of Col. Betternly

PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT PH. 634-2910

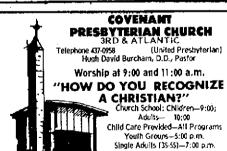
ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. 500 E SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

"FEEDING A MULTITUDE"

"GOD THE FATHER"

— 11:00 A./ l — 9:30 a.m. — Sunday Worship — Wadnesday Evening 7:30 p.m. 8ibla Study



Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Hugh M. Tiner Ministers David Dunn

Sunday School 9:45
8:30 and 10:40
"THE RESTORATION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY
David Dunn Speaking

6:00 P.M.
"WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CHILD OF GOD"

HARRINGTON

him in that busy airpost as he poured out the zest and unalloyed excitement in his facile mind. Everett Dirksen surely ranks among the few greatest public speakers in Ameri-

can history an exciting, dynamic speaker and the secret was his eager and profound interest in people and in affairs. Once in the old Cleveland railroad station early

in the morning I ran into my old friend, former Congressman Walter Judd, and we had breakfast together at the lunch counter. He told me of the number of speeches be was making all over the country that week and I commented on how tired he must be and didn't such a program take it out of him. "Not at all, not at him. 'Not at all, not at all," he replied energeti-cally. 'You see, I believe in everything I say and am intensely interested, so how can I run down?" said this great and perpetually excited man. Each of these men practiced the principle of intense interest in life and so they knew how to keep going always with enthusiasm and vigor.

Guthman honored

Rabbi Sidney S. Guth-man was recently honored by a plaque on retirement as chairman of the Community Development Advi-

sory Committee.
John R. Mansell, city
manager, said, "Rabbi
Guthman's services as chairman from its incepnow was highly beneficial to the progress of the community and stands as one of the longest and most fruitful terms of continuous public service in the history of Long Beach."

Seminars

"Meditation and the Jewish Tradition" will be the topic of seminars con-ducted by Rabbi Harry Essrig Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. at Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St. The seminars are open to all who are interested.

by The Light Vibrations, a group of 80 musicians from San Gabriel Union Church, at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. "Time to Run," a film, will be shown at First Southern Baptist Church, 5840 Orange Ave., Sunday,

"The New Covenant," a musical, will be performed

The Rev. Robert Ashcroft, an instructer in charismatic studies with the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship intenational, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m., at the First Assembly of God, 3300 E. Florence Ave.,

Huntington Park

Actress Rhonda Fleming will be the special guest Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Garden Greve Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. The 48-voice Azusa Pacific Concert Choir will sing at 6 p.m.

Two courses open to the general public will begin Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5633 Wardlow Road. "Better Living Through Understanding" will be taught by Roger Magnuson. Dr. Gerald Strickler will teach "Philosophical Roots of Our Christian Faith" Christian Faith." Thel Bringas, evangelistic singer from the Philippines, will speak and sing at the Christian Inter-Faith Church Sunday, 3 p.m.

"Spiritual Materialism" will be the topic of a public lecture by John Toren Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at the meeting of the Long Beach Theosophical Society at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Rudy Atwood, who served for more than 30 years with the Old Fashioned Revival Hour radio program, will be heard Sunday, 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Carsen, 451 E. 223rd St.

Dr. Holland London, educator and preacher, will speak at the Norwalk Nazarene Church, 15000 Studebak-er Road, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"World of Illusion" will be presented by Andre Kole Wednesday, T p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Kole combines his magic program with expression of his Christian faith.

The religious rock musical "Godspell" will be presented by the youth of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road, Friday and next Saturday at 8

Evangelist Joseph Donato, a former gangster and member of the Mafia, will be the first speaker at a series of monthly meetings of the Longsboreman's Christian Fellowship tonight, 7 p.m., at the Longsboreman's Memorial Hall, 231 W. "C" St., Wilmington. The Harbor Church of Lomita will provide music. The new fellowship is open to all who are interested, especially those who work in the harbor areas. Wives are invited.

A dinner of the Christian Business Men's Commit-tees of Beach, Lakewood and Paramount will be held at the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Friday, 7 p.m. All interested men are welcome.

"The Healing Method of Christian Science" is the topic of a lecture by James Spencer, C.S.B., Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm

Harrict Wood, harpist, will give a concert Sunday, 3 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue.

13:33.

Take ye heed, watch

and pray: for ye know not when the time is. Mark

SPIRITUAL.

SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH A 3-2477 867-2224 SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

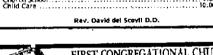
Massaga Circle Rey, Rendid C.S. Brevn, Pasto

Science of Mind RELIGIOUS SCIENCE 18522 Plomeer Blvd. Arte Worney Challan Pukin

"WHAT IT DOES"

Healing Worship &

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Ar. David M. Reed The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"EPIPHANY, OR IS GOD DEAD?" the Rev. David Reed Speaking Workly & Churk Shook ID A.M. and Child Con AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

13/34 Chartein Ave., Long Beach 13/34 Chartein Ave., Long Beach 15/41 Ed Setting Ind 17/84 if Wisdon 19 10/35 A.M. — Sunday School 10/35 A.M. — WORSHEP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHEP Rov. Robert Tobbl And & C. Code 475:0917

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOU KNIPPLOOFFOOD REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor iith and Junipero

SUN. JAN. 1*
CHRIST'S & GREATEST PRAYER PROMISES
Rev. Billy Adams EVENING: PSALMS 22 "The Calvary Hymn"



SCIENCE OF MIND

11:00 A.M. "YOUR HIGHEST ASPIRATION"

CHURCH OFFICE-WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY-Phone 435-5524

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 550 Parkcrest St. 421-574 Lester Ragiand, Min., Reser Beard, Christ Ed., Patricla Dennisteun, Music

Bible School 8:45 A.N
Worship 10:00 A.N

First Christian Church 5th & LOCUST, LONG BEACH

BOB HARRINGTON 7:36 P.M. (all seats free) JAN. 31

will present

PRE-RALLY CONCERT AT 6:30

SUCCESS SEMINAR — JAN. 31 SEMINAR & LUNCHEON \$5.00 FOR TICKETS OR RESERVATIONS CALL 435-8941

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M. **BOB HARRINGTON** Choplain of Bourbon Street

EVENING SERVICE 6 P.M.

and CHRISTIAN CHURCH PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD edruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251

> COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN Similar Morning Worship: 10:45-A.M.
> Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
> Ph. 597-1567

Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"THE INDESTRUCTIBLE GIANT"
DR. JOHN R. CHANDLER
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Sueltr Ph., 421-1011 DIAL 840 The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon RELIGIOUS SCIENCE of the Pacific Coast E OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street inspiring programs and music of aith and devotion all day and right ---WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE

Young Jews learning to be Jews

For we are not Johnny come latelys in history: We are the People of the Book The words that our last generation chose to ignore, the traditions that; embarrassed them, are the words and the tradition upon which 900 million Christians and 400 million Mostems base their faith around the world. These shoulders of our heritage, have nothing to be asbamed of in it. My own faith is that the Torah that survived from the Talmudic era of Greece and Rome, through all the vicissitudes of the Dark Ages and the ghetto centuries, to the present day, will also survive into the 21st century as the Torah of Moses. - HERMAN WOUK, Pulitzer Prize winner, author of "The Caine Mutiny" and other respected literary

By MARK CLUTTER

'A child's mind is like a sponge. It will absorb everything it can get," said the rabbi.

In Long Beach there are elementary school chil-dren who can read, write and talk Hebrew. They are learning how to be Jews. (Many of them are already better Jews than the par-

ents who pay the tuition.l These kids can read the Bible in its original Hebrew. They can tell you about Jewish history. They can tell you of the customs of the Orthodox

and why those customs The children are students at the Hebrew Academy, 3981 Atlantic Ave. It is under the auspices of Friends of Lubavich, Inc. "Lubavich" is a

Russian word which means "City of Love. Rabbi Gershon Schusterman, director, was asked: "When little children are so thoroughly indoctrinated in religion, don't they miss out on many of the things chil-

many of the things chi-dren should learn to get along in today's world?"
"Absolutely not," he replied. "When our kids graduate from the eighth grade and enroll in public high school they are aca-demically ahead of their classmates. Children in the proper school environment learn very fast. We never try to force them. For example, we assign very little homework. Play is part of growing up.

WHAT happens to children with such specialized. education? "Well, our school is only

seven years old so it's too soon to say, but there are similar, older schools which report that their graduates do very well in the professions. We can expect a high level of success for our students

The ideal of the schools is produce good American

citizens who understand their Jewish heritage. Almost all the teachers of secular academy subjects are not Jewish. The princi-pal, Mrs. Barbara Frame, is a Mormon.

Part of the high achievement record lies in the fact that there are more than the usual number of teachers to students. The staff numbers 30, not all full time. There are 200 children ranging from preschool to eighth grade.

Tuition is \$1,000 a year but there are also scholarships. The school receives support from the Long Beach Jewish Federation and from other groups and

individuals.

"The academy's administration is Orthodox," said the rabbi. "I hate labels because they don't say what a person is. Not more than ten per cent of the parents are Orthodox. We are not teaching the children to be Orthodox. We're teaching them to understand what it means to be Jewish."

A SIDE EFFECT of the educational program is to make the parents more aware of what Judaism



SCHUSTERMAN

9 45 A.M. - Church School

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenhiser & James Bendle Pasters
Centralia and Surfield (a Bit., 140, of City College

8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 "WHO TOUCHED ME?"

Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.

"ARE YOU LOST?"

Dr. Theodore H. Oakey, pastor

Rabbi Yltzchok Newman introduces Mezal Aarons, 10, and Yonah Goldstein, 9, to the Scroll of Esther which tells of the beautiful Jewish Queen of

Jews who came to America, he pointed out, found themselves in a bright world of freedom. In their struggle for success -- often very successful indeed — they tended to forget their Jewish heritage. They tried to be like the people around them, even to changing their names.

Now the pendulum is

One Long Beach church

swinging back," Rabbi Schusterman said."We are seeking authentic Jewish values in an American light. We want a beautiful modern Orthodoxy. We modern Ornodoxy. We are seeking security in both worlds. We want to bridge the gap. There is more and more feeling for a return to tradition.

Many of the children

telephone numbers and

Persia who saved her people from destruction. Such stories teach the children at the Hebrew Academy to walk tall in their Jewish beritage

- Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

come from as far away as Mission Viejo and Los An-

Rabbi Ephraim Pickarski is dean and founder of the academy. Rabbi Moishe Y. Engel is in charge of adult education. Rabbi Zev Kurtzman handles special programs. Rabbi Yitzchok Newman directs student activities.

Rabbi Schusterman, 28, was born in France of Russian parents. He grew up in Brooklyn and was educated there.

"My background is that of a strong Jewish com-munity," he said. "This may sound strange, but I am trying to bring the warmth and love of Brook-lyn to California."

Now therefore fear ye

John and Renee Carter, co-directors of Friendship Mission in Asuncion, Paraguay, will speak Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Pictures of their mission work will be

And he spake a parable unto them to this end, that men ought always to pray,

not: I will nourish you, and your little ones. And he comforted them, and Genesis 50:21.

Christian Church Disciples of Christ BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON

Pastor Edward Joseph Read

Stanley L. Hunt, Postar 422-5833 YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408 K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP: "THE COMPANY OF THE COMMITTED" 11:15 . . . SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave. 596-6513 Harold C. Moeller, Pastor CHURCH SCHOOL 9.00 & 10:30 A.M.

Guest Speaker: JOHN CARTER ASUNCION, PARAGUAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



Jeremiah 31:31.

FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Postor Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo Associate Pastors

8:30 and 11:00 A.M "LEARNING TO LIVE

WITH OTHERS" Dr. Kepner preaching all Services 5:00 p.m. HAPPY HOUR SERVICE

nging the Hymns you lave -Outstanding Special Music

Pastor will show slides of Finland "Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message" 10th and Pine

SERMON: "UNHAPPY HOST"

ELTHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 644 Clork Avs. WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 421-4211 - Pasiors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledoe — Norsery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Misseuri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.E.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwel

Paul W. Egerlson, Pastor
Pastor Ekmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Ddryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School
UNIVERSITY LUTREMAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)
597-6507
Pastor Elder W. Os
Pastor Elder W. Os

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)

Rev. Harold Schluntz, Pastor

Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHTRAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Steams 598-2433
Worship B. 15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church
Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Corson 427-4390 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
ALL AGES MEET FOR OPENING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
WELCOME 1:00 A.M. Adult Teen Forums Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

TRIMITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

TEHATY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN BIBL 5 THAY 5 THAY SECOND SECO

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
414-1007-424-313 Pastors J. B. Bretheim, G. J. Roborison SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

:437-6532

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.). 370 Juniper: V. F. Bierte, T. L. Large, W. C. Annessed. GE 4749, 433-1524 Landy Scripe 1. St. 11 A.H. Wasty Provided all Service 1.31 (2015) Sunday Scripe 1.55 A.H. Age 1 thru Adults — pre-Scripe 1.00 A.H. to 8 P.M. PIEST LUTIONAN CHUNCH (Missouri Synod) Minth & Atlant Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor

WORSHIP -- 8:00 & 11:00'A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL -

SAINT LUKE'S CHORISTERS



OF LONG BEACH IS NOW OFFERING BOYS THE OPPOR-**TUNITY TO JOIN THE** MOST PRESTIGIOUS MEN AND BOYS BOYS CHORAL GROUP IN SOUTHERN CALI-FORNIA

MEN AND BOYS' CHOIR The Saint Luke's Choristers is an organization

traditionally dedicated to developing good boys through good music. The Choristers are open to boys of all denominations who wish to take advantage of this excellent musical training.

in OVÉR CÈNTER.



(L.A. MUSIC CENTER)

To be a vital part of the prestigious St. Luke's Choristers who are dedicated to the Glory of God, call for audition ap-

Pastor proud of 8 children

By MARK CLUTTER

Large familles are much out of style these days. In fact, some of the "Neo-Puritans" equate procreation with deadly sin. "Look at the popula-tion explosion! There are

too many people in this world! Buy the Pill!"

As with all Puritans, they can be logically right

- and very wrong.
So much depends on the individual large family. There are people that the world could use more of. There are happy large lamilies that pull their weight in the world and spread contagious happiness to their friends and neighbors.
The Rev. Condon II.

Terry, pastor of the Little Brown Church, 600 E. Fifth St., and his wife, Elma, sent a Happy New Year letter in which they talk about themselves and their family. Last summer their eight children, in-laws and grandkids, totaling 21, gathered at their home in Downey. In the letter the Terrys

briefly outline what they are doing.

Condon, for many years the Presbyterian pastor in a small South Dakota city, finds he has more enthusi-asm and energy than ever the Little Brown Church.

Elma is secretary of the Downey United Methodist Church. Also, as a deacon, she is active in the Long-Beach church and plans the weekly Wednesday night dinners

Glenn and Cheryl are teaching school and "cow-boying" in Ely, Nev. They have three children and

five horses. Carol and Stan Ulrich and haby Emily Amanda live in Palo Alto: He is a lawyer on the Stanford campus and she is an art

Ellen and Schwenk follow teaching and musical careers in Brookings, S.D. and have gone into the trailer home business.

David is pursuing his studies at the California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco. Lois and David Johnson,

Antioch, are expecting a new arrival while he works his way through college as a custodian.

Daniel is a sophomore

at the College of Idaho in

Timothy, a high school freshman, lives at home. His mother writes, "We are so glad we had num-ber 8."

The world may be lucky to have all these Terrys.

For as the sufferings of Christ abound in us, so our consolation also aboundeth by Christ, II Corinthians

What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us? Romans 8:31. For I came down from

heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me. John

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH WILLIAM J. MAILHENNY, PASTOR 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL-AGES 10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

THE ART OF SHADOW BOXING" 1 1 6 30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION . A MISLE MISSAGE FOR TODAY DR. VERNON GROUNDS Conservative Baptist Seminary, Denver

FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

जैभावनारवामानारामानारामानारामानारामानारामानारामानारामानारामानारामानारामाना

Christian Science



The Reading Room Is can come. For good ideas . . . deeper answers to problems . . . a more spiritual sense of life . . . a clearer sense of God. And where anyone can discover, "This is the help I was looking for."

Your friends and neighbors at the Reading Room welcome you, any time.

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC 4234 Atlantic Ave.

2465 Pacific Ave. 3000 E. Third St.

4925 East Second St. 10900 Los Alamitos Bivd.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH—40 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

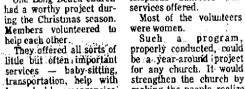
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—340) Studebaker Road Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

JAMES SPENCER, C.S.B. of Detroit

will discuss The Healing Method of Christian Science in a free public lecture to be given Sunday, Jan. 18 at 3:00 P.M. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave. Long Beach. A number of instances of physical healing through wholly spiritual means will be related in his lecture.



CHRISTMAS EVERY WEEK?

household emergencies, even visits to the lonely. The church published the names, addresses, Behold, the days come saith the Lord, that I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel, and with the house of Judah.

strengthen the church by

making the people realize

they should depend on each other. Most of the

properly conducted, could be a year around project for any church. It would

how. By helping

each other they would get to know — and perhaps love - each other better.

people in the pews are just Sunday brothers and sisters. They would like to do more good but they don't

and not to faint. Luke 18:1.

Give us day by day our daily bread. Luke [1:3]

8:30—10:45 A.M. FAITH OF OUR FATHERS: THE CHURCH 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.

WORSHIP



fers have appeared movies, they have \$ RECORD ALBUMS and appeared in 60 PERFORMANCES AT THE LOS AN-GELES MUSIC



pointment now (213) 437-1584.

Production rate jumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Output of U.S. industry climbed in December at twice the rate of the previous month on the strength of bigger demand for automobiles, steel, tex-tiles and other basic products, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The board said the out-put of factories, mines and utilities rose 1 per cent in December for the biggest increase since the 1.8 per cent in September. Indus-trial production had risen by five-tenths of 1 per cent in November and fourtenth's of 1 per cent in October.

The figures indicated widespread growth in out-put of industry, including a continued rise in auto assemblies and new vigor the business equipment and machinery sector, which has been virtually

stagnant since September. The industrial output gains already have been reflected in a longer workweek for industrial emplayes, despite a relatively anemic increase in overall-employment throughout the economy last month.

BUT since industry accounts for roughly one-third of the jobs in the economy, the renewed vigor indicated more substantial progress against unemployment in the next few months.

The rise in the Fed's industrial production index to 118.5 per cent of average production in the base year of 1967 carried it to 8 per cent above its low point at the end of the recession last April. But

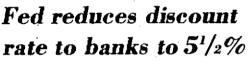
the index remains 9 per cent below its high of Sep-tember 1974, before the onset of the recession.

THE central bank said auto assemblies in December were at an annual rate of 7.8 million units and were scheduled to in-crease to an annual rate of 8 million for the first three months of this year. The Fed said appliance and household furnishing industries also showed continued strength.

The central bank noted that the gains in business equipment still left that sector only slightly above its springtime low, how-

The textile, paper and chemical industries have advanced 30 per cent since their springtime dol-drums, the Fed said, and now have worked off their backlogs of inventory goods and are beginning to restock.

The Fed said another big gainer was the steel industry, where the anemic output originally reported for November now has been revised upward sub-stantially with a further The gain for that vital secamounts to 5 per cent.



WASHINGTON (AP) -The Federal Reserve Board announced Friday a reduction to 5.5 per cent the interest rate charged by the central bank on loans to member banks.

The Federal Reserve action, following a contin-uous decline in the key prime rate charged by commercial banks to their best customers, was an indication that the Fed is

following suit. The interest rate charged member banks in the Federal Reserve System had been at 6 per cent

Adjustments in the discount rate can be used by the Fed in an effort to affect general economic activity by either raising or lowering the costs of borrowing and thus affecting the growth of the

money supply.

But a brief statement accompanying the Fed action indicated that the latest move was more a recognition of existing market conditions rather than any attempt to lead the economy in one direc-tion or another.

COUNTY TAX

(Continued from Page A-1)

minimum level required for existing commitments and critical projects to correct health and safety deficiencies. Such reductions would save \$23.9 million.

Hufford said if the three programs formerly financed with revenue-sharing money were eliminated, the expected revenue gap would be reduced from \$114 million to \$62.3 million.

Financing that gap could be achieved with a property-tax rate his of 25.7 cents, which would be within the ceiling (of an extra 38 cents) allowed by state law Hufford said

However, while he did not point it out in his report, additional provision for employe wage hikes would cause a further tax rate hike of some 43 cents based on gains employes made in 1975-76.

To make matters worse, Hufford said, current projections show that a number of county departments are hand difficulty with restartion of the second of the said.

are having difficulty with potential expenditure overruns or revenue shortfalls in the current fiscal year. Part of the blame for this, he said, could be laid to

cutbacks in federal and state programs which are resulting in less available revenue.

To hold the line on overruns, he urged the board to authorize a curtailment on buying of nonessential supplies and equipment such as new cars, to save up to \$2

million. Also, he urged imposition of a selective hiring freeze for the rest of the fiscal year, pointing out a total freeze on current yacancies could save up to \$5 million

for the balance of the year ending June 30. It also would be necessary to keep an eye on overtime payments, he said. He noted that in the first six months of the current year overtime pay cost \$1.64

Additionally he called for a clampdown on capital projects, saying programs worth \$10.8 million in the current budget could be deferred.

HUFFORD ALSO said county officials must make every possible effort to dispose of county-owned proper-ty in disuse so that the county can obtain the income

from the sales and return the property to the tax rolls. He listed 19 surplus properties valued at \$21.1 million. Hufford said factors creating the expected revenue gap include \$42.7 million the county must give to community redevelopment agencies for tax increments \$91.5 million representing a reduction in available revenue-sharing money; \$19.2 million for increased cost of existing employe benefits: \$20.3 million for cost-of-living increases in welfare and Medi-Cal programs, \$18.5 million for operating new facilities; \$6.2 million for Social Security cost increases, and \$1.9 million representing a federal cutback in aid for child-support collec-

tion programs.

Hufford said this total of \$200.3 million in extra costs and revenue losses would be offset by an estimated, \$86.3 million increase in assessed valuation to leave a.

net gap of \$114 million. He stressed that pay increases will have to come from property-tax sources either in the form of savings from service cuts or from a hike in the tax rate.



'George' visits air base

Actor St. John Terrel, portraying George Washington, visits McGuire AFB in New Jersey (Friday to view one of the Air Force's 59 planes decorated in red, white and blue for the nation's 200th anniver-

Ex-prof gets 6 years

Love experiment lands in jail

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A former college professor was sentenced to frocessor was sentented to six years in prison Friday for conspiring to kidnap two coeds for what author-ities called a love experi-

District Court 'U.S. Judge Jesse Eschbach said Thomas Lippert, 25 of New Ulm, Minn., should receive constant psychiat-ric care during confine-

Lippert was charged with kidnaping Purdue University student Susan

(Continued from Page A-1)

sovereign country could

Dilolo is on the Kasai

River opposite the Ango-lan city of Teixeira de

not mention casualties but said Dilolo's hospital, rail-

way station and customs building were heavily damaged.

They denied MPLA claims that Zaire war-

pianes had bombed Teixeira de Souza, killing six persons, and said Zaire would welcome a U.N.

messions welcome a O'N investigating commission.

Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported from Luanda, Angola, that the MPLA claimed its

forces turned back at-tempts by Zairean troops

to attack two of its strong-holds in the oil-rich Cabin-

been budgeted. Thursday

The county can activate another 1,000 beds if

necessary, and supervisors have authorized fund-

ing for the extra beds and

new staff should the prob-

lems caused by the

medical malpractice crisis

Witherill said the

women's hospital had a normal occupancy of

about 288 of its 335 budg-eted beds before the doc-

tors' slowdown. Since the walkout, how-

ever, he said the facility

showed a bed occupancy of 380 Friday — 45 beds

over capacity.

He said officials made

arrangements to divert re-maining therapeutic

women's hospital to John Wesley Hospital Officials

at other hospitals were told to review their capa-bilities; so as to assume some of the gynecological work from the women's

hospital. He said Harbor General

Hospital is in fairly good shape, showing an occu-pancy at about the 500 budgeted level. He said officials at Harbor plan to

open an additional 27-bed next week.

abortion cases from

worsen.

69 beds were available.

lead.'

Wells Cochran, 20, of Lit-tle Falls, N.Y., on Feb. 19, 1975. Authorities said Miss Cochran was taken to Lippert's Minnesota home where she was threatened with electric shocks in an

attempt to make her fall in love with Lippert. On Oct. 1, the first day of the trial, defense attorncy F. Lee Bailey arranged for Lippert to plead guilty to the lesser conspiracy charge. Lippert also pleaded guilty to a second conspiracy charge in connection with a

da enclave.: Cabinda is

separated from the rest of

Angola by a 20-mile strip

Zaire has a 50,000-man

army, including para-

woman student who escaped an earlier attempted kidnaping. Lippert was a professor

of business law, at South-west State College in Marshall, Minn., at the time of his arrest.

Lippert and one of his students, Harold R. Tenneson, 21, were charged with soil, 21, were charged with taking Miss Cochran from the Purdue campus at West Lafayette, Ind., after she accepted what she thought would be a ride to Boston. She had posted her name on the college

'ride board" where sludents advertise for transportation. In a separate trial,

Tenneson pleaded guilty to kidnaping and had been scheduled to appear as a witness against Lippert. He is undergoing pre-sentence psychiatric evaluation. tion.

U.S. Atty. John Wilks said before the trial that he planned to introduce as evidence a large, nail-studded box that Lippert allegedly planned to force Miss Cochran into

ANGOLA CONFLICT GROWING

augmented MPLA forces would light South African troops supporting their rivals, and after Angola is "liberated" it would be-siege South Africa and the MPLA. They said Zaire planes strated a station on the smash its inhuman tend-

gium said there was a growing danger of open conflict between Zaire and

Benguela railway at MPLA-controlled Teixeira de Sousa on Angola's east-central border with

20c fee urged for '411' calls

-Pacific Telephone Co. Friday submitted a plan to the state Public Utilities Commission for charging customers 20 cents a call for all calls exceeding three per month for directory assistance service.
The proposal would ex-

empt certain handicapped people, hospital patients, motel and hotel guests and coin telephone users.

The plan was submitted for approval as part of a downward adjustment in a pending rate-increase application.

THE PHONE company had asked for a \$131.2-million annual rate increase last February.

The amended request cuts this total to \$119.6 million annually.

The company said that the directory assistance plan, if approved, would not become effective for at least two years because of technical requirements.

Customers seeking a number outside their "home area code would not be charged for the extra directory assistance. requests. However, a charge would be imposed for information on num-bers for other cities within

the "home" area code.

For example, there would be no charge for a directory assistance call from San Francisco to Los Angeles, but there would

from San Francisco ask-ing for a number in San Mateo since both cities are

in the same area code.

The company said studies indicate that from 10 to 12 per cent of its customers make over 50 per cent of the calls to

directory assistance.
The PUC in a decision. handed down Dec. 30 di-rected Pacific Telephone. to submit a directory as-

sistance charge plan. A company spokesman said the plan was expected to save about \$27 million ayear in costs.

HE SAID that when revenues from these directory assistance charges are realized it would bring reductions of 40 cents a month for flat rate residence services with proportionate decreases for other types of basic

But it pointed out that the changes will not affect the original proposal to in-crease residential oneparty service from \$5.70 to \$6.50 a month; from \$7.50 to \$8.55 for 80-messageallowance business service, and from \$2.50 to \$2.85 for the lifeline service with a monthly 30-message unit allowance.
The amended applica-

tion eliminates the previously proposed increases in message units from 5 to 5.7 cents per unit.

2nd Marine in month dies during training

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A second Marine Corps recruit has died during training in little more than a month, a Marine spokesman reported A spokesman said Pfc.

Thomas Calabrese, 18, of White Plains, N.Y., col-lapsed Wednesday after about an hour of physical training and a run of more than a quarter-mile. He died about 30 minutes later at a base medical facility.

The official said doctors

believe Calabrese had a heart attack, but results of an autopsy were not ex-pected until next week. An investigation is under

On Dec. 3, Pvt. Law-rence Warner, 19, of Plainville, Conn., collapsed dur-ing a double-time march and died about 12 hours later in a Navy hospital at nearby Beaufort. An autopsy revealed he had a heat stroke and a viral meningitis which may have contributed to his

troopers and armor and encies and prove to the world that we are black an air force of 33 obsolete combat planes. It also has orders for 17 French Mi-Zaire officials said the highway and railroad Reliable sources in Belbridges across the river had been destroyed by the Cuban attacks. They did rage fighter-bombers, and some have been delivered.

MPIA Prime Minister
Lope do Nascimento said
his group was seeking
military aid from Nigeria
and other African nations.

The Angolan leader told Nigerian leaders in Lagos that his movement, recognized as Angola's government by many African states, needed troops and

military hardware.

Nigeria, whose 250,000man army is the continent's largest, has already given nearly \$22 million in cash to the MPLA and is expected to respond favorably to the latest re-

quest. Nascimento said the

sonnel are to be employed

immediately to bolster current staff at the Medi-

eal Center. Emegency room visits

increased slightly Friday, with a total of 1,499 com-

pared to 1,482: Thursday, Witherill said. He said the

figure remains significant-

ly above the January

norm: While Los Angeles County officials kept a

close watch on their beds,

the doctors' protest showed signs of spreading

to previously unaffected

A group of 90 doctors from three Orange County

hospitals — including several specialists such as obstetricians and neuro-

obstetricians and neuro-surgeons — met at West-minster — Community Hospital, and half said they would join the slow-down Wednesday. "Some elective surgery scheduled for next week will be canceled," a spokesmansaid.

spokesman said. In Glendale, several doctors closed their offices

Friday, and another group

of doctors in Los Angeles announced their plans to

stop work for two days

1

areas.

SLOWDOWN

(Continued from Page A-1)

measured against the ca-medical-surgical - ward

measured against the description of 3,761 beds for which funds and staff have been budgeted. Thursday more than 30 medical per-

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Accused doctor quits amusement company

By JOANNE NORRIS Staff Writer Long Beach physician Frank Stanton, who goes on trial Jan. 27 on perjury charges, has resigned as president of Long Beach Amuse. ment Co., which owns and operates amusement concessions at the Pike and is apparently suffering from a number of internal problems.

In a letter to stockholders, Stanton resigned effective last Wednesday, citing division among the board of directors, tabled proposals, ignored suggestions and conflicts as his reasons.

He said "More attention is

paid to disgruntled exemployes than to my intimate knowledge of special situations," although he didn't say who the disgruntled exemployes were.

Stanton who was unavailable for comment Friday, first resigned from the company presidency in 1969, then resumed the office in

1971 on what he claimed was a

temporary basis. in his letter, Stanton pointed to several problems the company apparently was having.

He said costs of maintaining the amusement company's build-

the amusement company's buildings equipment and rides in safe operating condition have soared. Some old rides were sold to provide space for new and tide pendent ride operators," he continued. "But the downtown Long Beach area is depressed and so is, the Pike area." the Pike area."

He said the board of directors

has explored several alternative courses of action during the past five months, but the deeper it searched for answers, the more divided hoard members became,

"We need crowds on the Pike but without something new to advertise and a budget to do it with, we are stalemated," he said. Stanton will go on trial in U.S.

District Court on charges he lied to a federal grand jury probing illegal gambling activities in Long Beach. He's accused of not telling the

truth about money given to former Long Beach City Councilman Wayne Sharp in return for Sharp's. favorable vote on a parking lot lease for the amusement company.

In his letter Stanton said: "Near the end of 1969, I decided to retire from the active manage-ment of the Long Beach Amuse ment Co. and prepared an orderly transfer of responsibility to Mr

Russell Priebe. ."

Preibe took over in March 1970,
Stanton said, but by the following March, "the company was in dire financial straights."

Stanton listed the financial

difficulties as debts to the Union Bank of \$1.4 million at 14 per cent interest; to Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the State of Wisconsin of \$3.6 million at 10 per

cent, to Velare Brothers of \$36,078 at 10 per cent interest, to the offi-cers of the company of \$125,000 at 10 per cent interest and to a Marcy Feldman of \$163.305.

Expenses were exceeding income, and accounts payable were three months in arrears when he resumed the presidency, Stanton continued. In addition, the company had no further borrowing ca-pacity, cash or credit.

To further complicate the above the land under the Bank of California building had been sold california building had been sold-and the Long Beach Amusement Co. was paying \$3,000 a month rent-on the land," Stanton added, "There was a mortgage on the L-shaped parcel around the building, and the Pike property was held as security on a \$1.4 million Union Bank note," he said.

The financial plight was im-proved under his direction, Stanton

proved under his direction, Stanton

said. Now only a note to Marcy Feldman of \$117,7559 remains.

"Accounts payable are minimal and the company had current cash assets of over \$350,000 at the end of fiscal 1975 and once again owns all of its land in fee with the exception of the bowling alley site," he wrote the stockholders.

Stanton said objectives of management for the past several years have been to liquidate company assets while maintaining an on-

going business.

"Recently we were disappointed when the sale of the land around the Bank of California building did not materialize," he said. "The sale of the Pike property (also) has been hindered by threat of city con-

Stanton said he would continue to show interest in the company's property despite his resignation and would "render any help or ad-



DR. FRANK STANTON

vice as I may be called to do in hopes that reasonable and proper solutions to its problems may be found."

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976 ...

SECTION B, PAGE B-I

Oil firms oppose shipping fairways

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

The Western Oil and Gas Association has expressed strong opposition to the proposed establishment of ship-safety fairways leading into the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex.

The association contends the

safety lanes would prohibit oil production on recently granted federal leases.

But the Coast Guard, which has

appealed to the Army Corps of Engineers for permission to create the fairways, was unmoved by WOGA's objections and will contin-ue to press for the safety measures.

If established, they would pre-clude construction of permanent drilling platforms or islands within their 1-14-mile width and within one-quarter mile on either side.

CAPT. W. F. GUY, chief of staff of the 11th Coast Guard Dis-trict, said the oil companies have failed to prove there is any oil beneath the proposed fairways.

He said the Coast Guard had agreed to allow exploratory drilling

rigs to anchor within the shipping lanes providing the Coast Guard was given some voice in the Corps'

was given some voice in the Corps' decisions to grant or deny drilling permit applications.

Henry W. Wright, manager of land and water for WOGA, disagreed, saying "...we doubt that the Corps can legally share with the Coast Guard the permitting power vested solely in the Corps by law."

Wright suggested the proposed fairways could be shifted four miles to the west, away from the federal leases, but the Coast Guard disagreed.
"That would create fairways

with dog legs and cause about 400 boats a day to cross the fairway going to and from Catalina Island during the summer months," Capt.

Guy claimed.

As an alternative, Wright proposed that action on establishing the fairways be postponed for five years. That proposal, too, fell on deaf ears within the Coast Guard. Wright noted that the existing

sea lanes which would be redesig-nated as Safety Fairways cross or touch three lease tracts which generated cash bonus bids of \$176.4 million, nearly 42 per cent of the total bonuses received by the feder-al government from the recent auc-

tion for offshore parcels.

Wright urged the Coast Guard district commander to reconvene the "Sea Lanes Committee" to determine if agreement can be reached among interested parties regarding possible movement of lanes to a position four miles west.

The Coast Guard has suggested that the oil company drilling rigs be located outside the proposed safety fairways and that slant drilling techniques be used to extract the ellectives becaute the large. the oil and gas beneath the lanes. Wright claims this is not possi-

ble because of the geologic forma-tions in the area.

Judge Litwin named to Superior Court

Long Beach Municipal Judge Charles S. Litwin, appointed to the bench 10 years ago by Gov. Pat Brown, was named to the Superior Court Friday by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

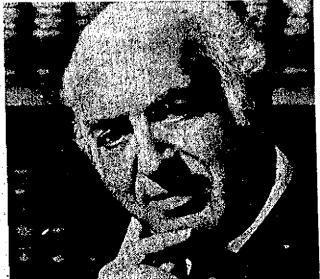
Litwin, 60, active in the legal community here for 35 years, will be sworn in next week and assigned by Los Angeles County Presiding Judge Robert Wencke. The position

pays \$45,300 a year.
Litwin practiced law in Long
Beach for 25 years before his judi-1966. He was first with the firm of Shigley, Wanser and Litwin, and in 1957 formed a partnership with Max Wisot. Wisot was appointed to the Superfor Court in 1963 and has served in the Long Beach court since then.

Litwin graduated from Los Angeles High School in 1931 and received his law degree, cum laude, from Southwestern University in 1937. He practiced law in Los Angeles for three years before coming to Long Beach in 1941.

Since then he has been active in Jewish community affairs and has received two high awards. In 1968 he was given the Human Relations Award by the Anti-Defamation League of the Long Beach B'nai B'rith chapter and in 1974 was honored with the National Conference of Christians and Jews annual good Award from the Lon Beach chapter.

He is a past president of the Jewish Community Federation and currently on the board of directors, a past president of the Jewish Family Service Association, a past member of the Board of Governors of the Long Beach Bar Association and a former Long Beach United Way board member.



· JUDGE CHARLES S. LITWIN

Sitting it out

Calendar, notwithstanding; it might as well be spring in Long Beach this week. The mercury soared into the 90's Friday after two previous high-80-degree days, the smog vanished and the breezes blew soft and vernal. It was enough to induce premature fever. It was also a combination that lured residents to the ocean and the parks where they basked in warm contemplation or considered a dip. The lone, wet-suited youth perched on the rocks at White's Point in San Pedro, above, had the sea to himself and the relaxed fisherwoman in El Dorado Park, right,

> shared her place with a couple of ducks.



-Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

Gynecologist says hormone risk not known

Estrogen linked to cancer of womb

Female hormones known as estrogen probably play a role in producing cancer of the lining of the womb, a noted doctor said in Long Beach Friday.

Dr.—Fellx Rutledge, chief of gynecology at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute,

Houston, Tex., made the statement during a postgraduate course in gynecologic oncology (cancer of the female organs) at the Center for Health Education, Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

He added, though, that the risk posed by taking the hormone as treatment for various disorders is not yet known.

Estrogen is used frequently to treat symptoms of menopause or to treat postmenopausal women. The form known as estrone is probably the culprit, he said.
Rutledge said that this type of malignancy, known as endometrial cancer, seldom occurs in women younger than 40 years. It is chiefly

a disease of menopausal or postmenopausal women, he said. Rutledge said that a test known as the Pap smear is only 50 per cent effective in detecting this type of cancer. He said that figure is too

A better diagnostic approach is use of an irrigating device to wash out cells. Better yet is use of a small device to scrape an area of

the womb, he said.

Rutledge called for careful surveillance of the postmenopausal patient because cancer of the womb is curable in a high percent. age of cases if detected early enough

"It's very curable," he said, if the high-risk patient is followed closely by an alert physician.

early, a hysterectomy alone can achieve a cure rate ranging from 75 to 80 per cent, Rutledge said.

The postgraduate forum, which has attracted gynecologists from has attracted gynecologists from across the nation, continues through Sunday. It is being sponsored by the Women's Hospital Medical Center, part of the Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

One of the program directors is Dr. Roger K. Freeman, medical director of Long Beach Women's Hospital.

L.B. Grand Prix huddle over audit

Directors of the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, whose Formula 500 race through downtown streets last September was reportedly something less than a success, met Friday to discuss a final audit and are due to confer with the city manager Monday be-

fore releasing results.

Executives went into session at 2 p.m. at their headquarters on Ocean Boulevard and delivered the andit to City Manager John Man-sell shortly before 5 p.m. They are scheduled to meet with Mansell at 9 a.m. Monday to discuss the con-tents before making them public.

FOR L.B. SENIOR CITIZENS

DATA BOOKLET PREPARED

A-172-page 'Resource Guide for Senior Citizens' has been prepared by Long Beach's Department of Senior Citizen Affairs and is now being distriblited to 1,500 physicians, ministers, pharmacles and agencies involved with the

elderly.

"Turning 60 is a special time when many of the joyful benefits of aging begin," explains a forward in the 6-by-8-inch pamphet, "It is also a time when difficulties and barriers begin to arise."

The purpose of the guide, the introduction explains, is to point the way to services and programs which will help meet the peeds and interests of the older residents of the Long Beach area."

The guide lists sources for information on such things as banking services, churches and synagogues, consumer, protec-tion, emergency services, food stamps, health services, hous-ing, insurance, legal affairs, recreation, Social Security, taxes and voting.

Murder trial ends as man pleads guilty

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

The double-murder trial of Gerald Shill Jr. ended abruptly Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court when the San Pedro man, suddenly freed from the threat of the death penalty, dropped his claims of innocence.

GERALD SHILL JR.

less than a month after Shill allegedly picked up a teen-age girl hitchhiker, took her to a secluded

area in the Hollywood

perform a sex act with him.

Prosecutors alleged he

SHE survived and

recovered to testify against him at his prelimi-

nary hearing in Long Beach in December 1974.

That incident led to the sex charge to which Shill

pleaded guilty Friday.

The assault charge to which Shill pleaded guilty

stemmed from an attack on a college girl in Signal

Hill three weeks after the Davis killing.

Although she had been struck once in the temple

with a hatchet, the young victim managed to flee

from her assailant. Signal Hill police linked Shill to that incident and arrested

him within 24 hours.
In the weeks that followed Shill's arrest, detectives from several police agencies came to the Signal Hill jall to interview him—about the Davis killing the Hallwood attack

and other incidents.

ting guilt.

the Hollywood attack

Investigators testified early in Shill's trial that

he revealed his involve-

ment in the other cases during a series of taped interviews, finally admit-

BUT following that testimony, the defense charged that one of the

detectives had given Shill

the impression he could have psychiatric help— which Shill said he wanted

Goertzen's ruling found

that was the case, stating that such a promise, "ex-press or implied," was an

illegal inducement to get

The judge cited case law in ruling that there

was a snowball effect to

that promise—every state-ment made by Shill after

that promise was given in hopes of the same reward

and therefore was illegal.

With the judge's ruling, the prosecution lost evi-

dence that was important to prove Shill had commit-

ted a second murder—that of 30 year-old prostitute

Sandra Kay Gunter, slain

in Long Beach July 23,

And without that evi-

dence, the prosecutors acknowledged, their case could no longer meet the requirements of the state's death penalty law.

Under California's rein-

stated capital punishment law, a defendant only

faces the death penalty under "special circum-stances" which include

multiple murder, murder

in the commission of a robbery or the killing of a peace officer who is acting

in the line of duty.

-if he would confess.

Shill to talk.

then slashed her throat, stabbed her in the back

and left her for dead.

Faces Life Term

The 28-year-old Shill, pale and lean after 15 months in jail awaiting trial, ended his marathon case at 3:30 p.m. by pleading guilty to three of the six charges he had faced.

Shill's plea came as his trial ended its sixth week and just 24 hours after a ruling by Judge Jack E. Goertzen sapped the strength of the prosecutors' case, forcing them to abandon their quest for the death penalty.

The judge ruled that key confessions by Shill had been illegally induced by detectives who were questioning him about a 1974 series of attacks on Southland women.

AS A result of those confessions, Shill-arrested in October 1974 in connection with a batchet assault on a Long Beach woman—ulti-mately was charged with the murders of two prostitutes, two other assaults and two sex crimes.

Friday, relieved of the death penalty threat, Shill withdrew his plea of inno-cent by reason of insanity and pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree murder, one count of assault and one sex crime. Each of those charges

carries a maximum possi-ble penalty of life in state prison, and Shill is not eligible for probation in the case. He is to be sen-

tenced Feb. 24.
The ruling that payed the way for the pleas climaxed a relentless defense campaign against the death penalty in the

case.

Defense attorneys Ed-ward P. George and Anthony Murray lost two initial challenges to the state's capital punishment law before they succeeded by eroding the evidence that supported the "spe-cial circumstances" necessary to a death penalty case.

THAT erosion took place in a month-long hearing, capped by five days of arguments between Murray and George and prosecutors Peter Bregman and John Bax.

Goertzen, in a painstak-ingly detailed ruling that took a half bour to deliver Thursday, complimented attorneys for "a fantastic job from both sides in this matter.

After Shill's plea Friday, Goertzen paid a second tribute to the defense team. "Mr. Shill is being represented by highly competent counsel," he said, "certainly as competent as this court has seen in five years as a judge."
In pleading guilty to the

first-degree murder charge, Shill stoically ac-knowledged the slaying of 22-year-old prostitute Faye Davis, whose body was discovered in an Irvine field Sept. 21, 1974.

PROSECUTOR Bregman told Shill that evi-dence showed he had picked the woman up on a central Long Beach street corner, driven her to Orange County and killed her with a single shot in the head.

"Did you shoot and kill Bonnie Faye Davis with the .22-caliber rifle?"

Bregman asked.
"Yes," Shill answered

quietly. And did you intend to

kill her? "Yes."

"And did you consider it beforehand?" 'Yes." 1

That killing occurred

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Michelin says:

Big Apple rotten in summer

By JOHN VINOCUR

PARIS (AP) — Michelin, chosen as New York City's official Bicentennial guide, offered visitors what may seem like traitorous ad-vice in its new edition Friday: stay clear of the

"We do not recommend a visit to New York in the summer," the little green book said. "Especially during July and August, when the temperature is frequently in the 90's. Humldity adds to the discomfort of the high tempera-

"Fortunately," the guide adds, "air condition-ing is widespread in New York, in both public and private buildings. One tends to gravitate to the Museum of Modern Art and other such buildings which are a welcome re-treat from the heat."

Asked how New York had chosen the guide and how Micbelin could reconcile urging visitors away from the city during the beight of the Bicentennial celebrations, a company spokesman replied:
"Well, it's like this: the

city's Bicentennial Com-mission looked at several guides and notified our of-fice in New York that we had been chosen. We like to think that our advice about the seasons is positive, rather than negative. Perhaps it would have been a good idea to say

that this is just a passing In New York, Ronald

Lee Geaudreau, executive vice president of the New York City Bicentennial Corp., saki: "It was an unfortunate wording. We had asked that it be changed and apparently Michelin proofreaders overlooked the change. I have now been in touch with Paris and they assure that the unfortunate phrase will be eliminated in future editions."

Michelin, a French tire manufacturer, publishes an extensive series of guides on tourism and eat-ing, notably the red guide to French restaurants, whose rating system can make or break gastronomic careers. The New York City guide does not mention food.

It suggests that fall and winter are the best times for a visit to New York because summer is so hot and spring "is a brief and uncertain season, lasting a few weeks around East-

The tone is generally matter-of-fact and dis-penses little advice with the exception that precautions should be taken tions should be taken while walking at night. Occasionally there is an arch turn of phrase—"Long Island is long and narrow, green with foliage yet swept. by tonic sea breezes"— and the guide

offers the strange recommendation that a visitor should not miss Gimbel's pet shop. Attractions, rate three

stars for very highly recommended, two stars for recommended and one star for interesting. Threestar destinations include the United Nations, Fifth Avenue, and the Metro-politan Museum, but also the Trans World Airlines terminal at Kennedy Air-port. Wall Street and Grant's Tomb get two

For reasons unexplained, but perhaps relating to the mysterious French sense of beauty, the Port Authority Bus Terminal, a

building near Times Square area of X-rated movies and pornographic book stores, rates one

Theatre Guide TORRANCE

Rating Halls Total, Thyrance 18-180
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"SNOW WHITE" (a)
"ISLAND TOP OF WORLD" (a)

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Mariott to buy noted REDFORD Santa Barbara hotel IN LOVE!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – The Santa Barbara Biltmore, a sedate oceanside which has hosted presidents, a prince and other luminaries since 1927, is being sold to Marriott Corp. of Washington, D.C., for almost \$5.3 million, Allied Properties announced here

Allied President Frank L. Burrell Jr. said Marri-ott has signed a letter of intent to buy the 181-room hotel in suburban Montecito which features an Olympic-sized swimming pool and golfing facilities. Burrell said the \$525,000

transaction calls for sign-ing of a "definitive agreement of purchase and sale within 3! days"

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Presidents Calvin Conlidge and Herbert Hoover, the Prince of Wales, actress Mary Pickford, aviator Charles Lind-bergh, actor Douglas Fairbanks and then-Vice Presi-dent Richard Nixon were

dent Richard Nixon were among many famous guests at the Spanish motiff hotel.

The hotel has been plagued by legal and financial problems since 1966 when the owners applied for an eight-story addition. Montectto homeowners fought the propos-al, and the state Supreme Court ultimately halted the addition plans.





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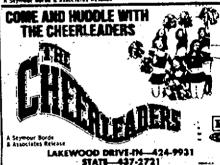
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3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR" (R) 4:30---8:15

"KILLER FÖRCE" (R)

OLD TOWNE 19800 Hewthorne Blvd. -- 371-1800 Walt Disnoy's

"SNOW WHITE" The Seven Bwarts (G) "ISLAND AT TOP OF THE WORLD"

DLD TOWNE

"ASTROLOGER" (R)

A BOY & HIS DOG" (R)

OLD TOWNE 19800 Hawthorns Bird. - 371-1600

"KILLER FORCE".(R)

WETURN TO MACON COUNTRY LINE" (PG)

DLD,TOWNE 9000 Havirthorne Week -- 371-1800

"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)

DIANA ROSS IN "MAHOGANY" (PG)"

EARL'S **PEARLS**

Teday's Best Laugh: A sports' announcer claims Chief security officer for an international diamond horseracing is the casiest event to cover! syndicate. With Peter Fonda, Hugh O'Brian, O. never-have to run after the winning horse, asking him to say a few words into the mike."

Wish I'd Said That: It's a good thing politicians: don't live up to all their promises. If they did it Comedy. War's foolishness is ridiculed as World War I soldier Alan Bates tries might ruln the country. to save a French village taken over by inmates of an asylum. (PG)

Remembered Quote: If I had my way, no man guilty of golf would be eligible to office of trust or profit under the United States."—H. L. Mencken.

Earl's Pearls: Comic Wayland Flowers explains he broke all his 1976 New Year's resolutions Dec. 31: "It took all the pressure off me for the year."

Sports fan Herb Sherry says he follows the athletes on TV commercials: ''I buy Tom Seaver's clothes, use Muhammad Ali's lotion, shave with George Blanda's cream and rent O. J. Simpson's car. But I won't wear Joe Namath's panty hose."

-By EARL WILSON

LA, EXCLUSIVE I WEEK CHAYI king of Hearts

4:05—6:00—8:05—14:00 pen 4:00 Bargain Prices \$1.50 Mil 4:13 BAY. Seal Beach 431-9988

PALACE PEN ALL NIGHT OPENS 9:45

'99 and "/Im% DEAD!" (PO) "SHAMUS" (PO) MOON RUNNERS" (*)

ALONDRA 6 CERRITOS/NORWALK THE ASTROLOGER" on "NASHVILLE" m

MUNICIPEI ORNENT EXPRESS* "PARALLAX VIEW" (R) MAHOGANY" (PO)

"GRIZZLY ADAMS" (OI NO PASSES OR DISCOUNTS

'EARTHQUAKE'' (PG)

Southland Movie Guide wilderness, raises a bear cub, and discovers the beauty of nature. (G) Ruthless on the pursuit, Telly Savalas stars as a

Simpson and Maud

KING OF HEARTS,

THE TALL BLOND

MAN WITH ONE BLACK

SHOE — Outrageously funny adventures of a Frenchman, picked at ran-dom, to thwart a plot with-

in the French CIA. Eng-

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS — Albert Finney is sleuth Hercule Poirot in this Agatha Christie classic thriller about murder on a plush passenger train. With Lauren Bacali, Ingrid Bergman and Sean Connery. (PG)

THE ODESSA FILE -

A suspense tale, from Frederick Forsyth's novel,

about a hunt for a Nazi war criminal. With Jon

Voight and Maximilian Schell. (PG)

GRIZZLY ADAMS — A hunted man flees to the

lish sub-titles.

nery. (PG)

Adams. (R)

NASHVILLE - A colorful, stimulating and enter-taining film featuring stars of country and west-ern music. One of the year's best. Directed by Robert Aliman. (R)

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME — A sentimentale about a Jewish family, especially a grand-father and grandson, in Montreal in the 1920s. (PG)

THE BLACK BIRD -Comedy-mystery with George Segal, playing Sam Spade Jr., facing danger while searching for jewel-encrusted Maltese a jewel-encrusted manufalcon. With Stephane Audran. (PG)

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR — CIA minor functionary Robert Redford becomes the object of a manhunt by agents of the spy organization after he unknowingly uncovers a top secret plan. With Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. (R)

ROOSTER COGBURN Western adventure drama with John Wayne, playing a marshall, join-ing forces with peppery and spinsterish Katharine Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

PIPPLLONGSTOCKINGS 3rd GREAT ADVENTURE: W NUSSOpresents



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... because it's true. AL PACINO DOG DAY AFTERNOON

ir ing Inglames Corum in Huston WORLD OF CHAIL MASS BOTHOX TO OFFICE UP A TO THE PALIFAR FRANCE (MELLANDS AND EDWARD COORS CONTRACTOR Telegoù ana gomendo plimarago (Osmars d'annade eman - I)

NOW PLAYING!

BELMONT | LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN CENTER "" Mild E. 2nd Mil. Son Dago Fay, or Sorto Fe Are

SUFFIG CHARL BETWEEN BANKER LANDE ARTHYR W. CHARL THE STANDARD AND THE PROOF PROCESS OF THE PROOF OF THE P filmulan (STRASSOM), Proceedian (ASTRASOUR)) data (ROMPRICALCURAS) 🖘 🔃

2nd Feature in All Drive-ins and Most Theatree WHEN IS HE GOING TO STRIKE AGAIN ?? ZODIAC KILLER

Now at Theatres and Drive-Ins Everywhere! No Passes Accepted This Engagementi

D TOWNE To rance 371-1600 CURCLE Drive-in Long Beach 439-9513 ALOHORA 6 Cerritos 924-5531 FOX TWIN Pages Verdes 377-5403 TOWNE Long Beach 422-1221

A suspense drama recreating the final fight of Germany's glant passen-ger dirigible from Frank-furt to Lakehurst, N. J., where it burst into flame and crashed on landing in 1937. With George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft. (PG)

LUCKY LADY -- Three adventurers seek their fortune in liquor trafficking off Baja California during Prohibition in 1930. With Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds.

MAHOGANY - Diana Ross rises from the ghetto and becomes an international fashion model but finds her only happiness is with crusading political hopeful Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Berry Gordy, (R)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asvlum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and supression. Adapted from the Ken Kesey novel. (R)

DOG DAY AFTER-NOON - Humor and pathos in a drama about

Brooklyn by a bandit who wanted to finance a sex change operation for his boy friend. With Al Pacino and John Cozale. (R)

HUSTLE — Detective Burt Reynolds uncovers a seamy side of Los Angeles while investigating the suicide of a teen age girl. With Catherine Deneuve.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS — A Walt Disney re-release with charming cartoon characters out of a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. (G) GONE IN 60 SECONDS

An action film about large-scale auto theft ending in a long chase that involves 93 wrecked cars. (PG) AMERICAN GRAFFITI

 Richard Dreyfuss stars in this funny and touching story about California high schoolers activities in a September evening. (PG) EARTHQUAKE - An

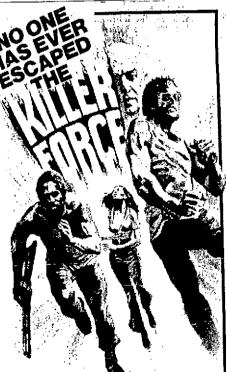
earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree.



STATES AND SHOP OF THE STATES AT AND SHOWAY CHLYT

PIPPI FAN CLUB
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... but then there never was a team like The Brain, The Body & The Bopper!

TELLY SAVALAS • PETER FONDA • HUGH O'BRIAN

O.J.SIMPSON·MAUD ADAMS~ CHRISTOPHER LEE HILLER FORCE

an American International Release R RESTRICTED HARL A HER RATING CHEST IN CERALO SALFONO HAT IN PROPER HACHSBERGER VAL DIEST CHARLEST - CHARLEST CONTROL TO LINE SERVE CONTROL CON PLYS OF MORE THE

CENTER TO HOSSMOOR LOS ALTOS Grive -N Facility of Conditioned Takewood Comer a 531-9580 ton Cropp Fuy, & Sufficient Bred. Lang Booch - 421 8021 Les Aloneos e 430-0419 CO-HIT "LAW & DISORDER" (R) "3 DAYS OF THE "RETURN TO

MACON COUNTY" (PG CONDOR! UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS MATINEE DAILY

SHAKESPEARE

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" has been tourbox office in Anaheim Plaza or at the Anaheim ing three Anaheim high Parks, Recreation and the Arts Department, 630 N. schools this month with a performance scheduled at Anaheim Blvd. p.m. at Anahelm High RATINGS School's Cook Auditorium, 811 W. Lincoln Ave. The play is to run at Esperan-G General Audiences. All ages admitted. na High School, 1830 N. Kellog Drive., on Tuesday and Wednesday, and at Western High School, 501

Parental Guidance seggested All ages admitted. Restricted, Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian Adults Only No one under 18 admitted.

OTE: If two features have different sings, the more restrictive rating pre-

the Anaheim Arts Council PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW) **BARGAIN PRICE**

RIVULE: \$1.15 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 a SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30
LAKEWODD CENTER:
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00
TOWNE: \$1.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-6:30
-\$ATURDAY 12:00-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00
LA MIRADA 4: \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY
(Except Holidays) 12:30 - 5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 & 2:00

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R)

DROWNING POOL (PG) BURT REYNOLDS
HUSTLE (R)
GENE HACKMAN

THE CONVERSATION (POT MATINESS DAILY & OPEN 12:30 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R.

LA MIRADA at Reservier
WALK-IN (214) 934-2400

CHINATOWN (#)
MATINESS DAILY - OPEN 12:30
SPECTACULAR - THRILLING
THE ASTROLOGER (#) SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5 (1)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (A) DROWNING POOL (NO)

BURT REYNOLDS
HUSTLE (#)
GENE HACKMAN
THE CONVERSATION (PG)
MATINES DAILY & OPEN 12:50 Candianes 21-2540

TOWNE WALK-IN

GLORGE SEGAL
THE BLACK BIRD (PO)
CHARLES BRONSON
BREAKOUT (PG)
MATINESS DAILY - OPIN 12:30
TELLY SAVALAS - PETER FONDA

KILLER FORCE (*)
PIUS RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (PG)
MAINNES DAILY - O'NN 12:30
JOHN WAYNE - KAMMAINIT HIPUBLY
ROOSTER COGBURN (PO)
ROSERT RUMOND CENTER WALK-IN RIVOLI WALK-IN

ROSERT REDOND
THE GREAT WALLOO PEPPER (PG)
MONJEL 6:30 - SEL 8 PM - 1:30
SPECTACULAR - IMPLILITION
THE ASTROLOGER (R)
PLUS SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5 (R)
MONJER 6:00 - SAL 8 SUN. 12:00

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS

•LONG BEACH Drive-In-wednesdays. Jam to Jam. 38 & Sun. & am. to Jam. 38 & Sun. & am. to Apm. 4 VERMONT Drive-In. Sat. & Sun. & am. to Apm. 7 Family Funt. Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES THE ASTROLOGER (2)

SES Kiway and Latermood Sivil 439 9513 ZODIAC KILLER FLESH GORDON (4) THE CHEERLEADERS (8)

DOG BAY AFTERNOON 611 to Are. DROWNING POOL (PO)

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN 121-8831 Sir Gire Fray 2 DRIVE-IN 421-8831

FAMILY EMIERTAINMENTI
Life & Times of Grizzly Adoms (4)
MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (6)
SORRY, NO FASHS
TELLY SAVALAS - FETTH FONDA
KILLER FORCE (6) LAW & DISORDER 🙉 WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC . . . SNOW WHITE (0)

121 ER31

ISLAND AT TOP OF THE WORLD (G) FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT Life & Times of Grizzly Adems (O) MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (O) SORRY, NO PASSES

OFFINE C. SCOTT + SORRY, NO PASSES THE HINDENBURG (PG) ODESSA FILE (PO)

2 ADULT ACTION HITS!
MEAN JOHNNY BARROWS (R)
KUNG FU
DRAGON SQUAD (R)
SPECTACULAL & THRULLING
THE ASTROLOGER (R) ZODIAC KILLER (R)

Yarmant Ave. at Arteala 323 4055 VERMONT DELVE LN

A NEW KIND OF SCI FILL
MEET FLESH GORDON (*) THE CHEERLEADERS (A) ONE FLEW OVER CUXOO'S NEST (R)
JEFF BRIDGES RANCHO DELUXE (R)

FOUNTAIN STE PION CONT.
II STEPPEN STE 210 Mage Fray. at Bristol [711] 545-3313

SPECTACULAR . THEILUNG
THE ASTROLOGER (R) ZODIAC KILLER (8)

Hiway 39 Se, all Gardan Green Freeway (F14) \$34-6232

FAMILY ENTERTHAMENT
Life & Times of Grizzly Adoms (o)
PLUS &
MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (o)
GRORGE C. SCOTT & SORRY, NO PASSES THE HINDENBURG (PO) Lincols West - 41 Knett (754) \$21-407\$ ODESSA FILE (FG)

REYMOUDS . HACKMAN . MINNELU LUCKY LADY (PG)
RACE WITH THE DEVIL (#)
SORRY, NO PASSES pl Kaynt [711) 527-2221 *****

*1 25 until 2 P.M. (IA) WESTMINSTER

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS Open Daily 12 15 Phone 124 1213 8 724 1015



Snow White 1270 i 00 7:25 10 45 / AND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD" TO

ROOSTER COCHURN 2.30 4.30 10:25 "GREAT WALOO PEPPER"

"FLESH GORDON" ...

"THE CHEER-LEADERS" as 11/50/2/34/5 184/20/10/46

AMPLE PARKING

SIGNEY POLTIER BILL COSSY LET'S DO IT **ACAIN**

70 19-30-2-72-6-14-10-06 "DOC SAVAGE"

GONE 60 SECOVOS SEE OF CARS DESTROYED I MOST . INCREDIBLE ASE EYER FILMED! 12:10-3:37-7:04-10:31

CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS *1 25 until 2 P.M.

"ON ANY SUNDAY" 10-10-1-57-5-248-51

Lies My FatherTold Me "WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN

A worm and hang and to have the last

SPECIAL SAT, & SUN. 10-30-12.00

2/20 - 5/00 + 7/40 + 10/20 / "THE CHEER-LEADERS" = 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:20 - 9:00

"FLESH

MOUNTAIN' GORDON" (*) og MAD BYNKASS(TT #M Km) `~~ Of \$100 DOZS & Deb fool. 2:35 - 6:20 - 10:10

3 THE

OTHER SIDE

OFTHE

NO. OF TAXABLE THE PROFIT PAGE 12:40-4:25-8:15

GONE SECONOS SEE 93 CARS DESTROTED IN MOST INCIEDIALE CHASE EVER FILMED! 12-30-3.45-7.00-10:20

和雌 2:23-5:20 10:15 "ALICE'S **RESTAURANT"**

Where were you in 1527

American

WILD BUNCH" ➂ -130

KILLER FORCE"

Original Uncert (R)

"TAKE THE MONEY & RUP" (714) 893-1305

105 CERRITOS-CENTER BOS FWY AT SOUTH ST.

12:37-4:24-8:16 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

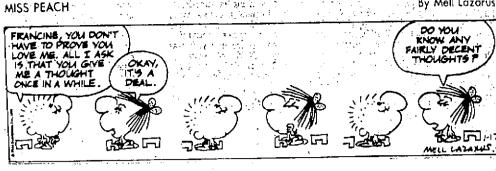
(**PG)** 12:00-4:25-8:20 "ON ANY SUNDAY" 2-10-5:25-8:45

THAT'S A PRETTY HEAVY UNDERTAKING ISN'T IT P

FIVE POUNDS BEFORE IM THROUGH WITH YOU

I'LL PROBABLY DROP

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

AH! HERE'S THE LIGHT SWITCH.

ВC



By Rog Bowen

Brad Anderson



DENNIS THE MENACE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FOURTEEN DOLLARS A MONTH * RIDICULOUS!

24 Western

city 26 Fly 30 "— Talk" 31 Wilbur or

pepper 32 Pacific island 33 Extension 36 Lunch, for one 37 Fortune

card 38 Market or

ss Market or circus 39 Possess 40 Contributed 41 Menu course 42 Exhorted 44 Predicament

ACROSS 1 Beetle

high regard 21 Physician

13 Book part 18 Fr. friend 22 Hung, mer

25 Land unit 26 Bullets,

24 Abe or simple

"YEP THAT'S A LOTTA

PEANUT BUTTER.

By Hank Ketchum | MARMADUKE



"Okay, we watch that horror movie where the dogs take over the world!"

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "I" IXICLETSAIXIUOREDMR GXTIXILEISTYROSTSI I HODGEN TSERIRUSROVI E D A D R O O V O R Y X TAECZÃORIRALRUOIAI CLIEDOLEGRYBUURZ X B Z A N E POTIISOEAT **SLCNCRRLDG** ASABERCLL DNZADTASIDOPOSIAN 0 S E I A S L E O R A C D L E S V D O BNXLEUINRADELELCOEO ZISSOLGOLGOSIESIRLS IXINAIGIUANATVORYEI

instructions: The hidden names listed below appearance backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle, hidden name and box it in as shown: Istle Irade

Ibex Lvory Islet [cicle Ixia Isaglass 1guana Lzba Isopod Ionic Monday ??????

> HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

YOUR

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

28 Bullets, etc. 7 Outlook 28 P.I. tree 29 Everything 30 Curtailed 31 Curtailed 32 High cond 34 Usa a skckle 37 High cow 38 — East 40 Pygmalion status 41 Speak about 43 Second-hand DOWN I Carpent tool 2 Rumple 3 Amo, an over the P.A.
7 " - a little pony..."
8 Gums: comb. form

48 Name meaning "battle maid"
49 — companison
54 Gershwin

55 Insects 58 Cozy room 59 Haunting 60 Isolated

61 Energy unit 62 Emmy, for

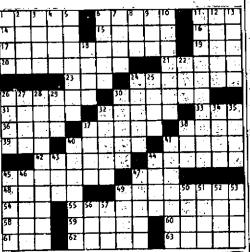
63 Spud

10 Arber 10 Neighbor of 1717776 12 Incongresous

manager 47 Pondered 49 Fuss 50 Ms. Cinders 51 Scream 52 Nota — 63 River in 84 River Forecast for Year birthday today: Brings in an active year of increasing responsibility, personal recognition and reboation. Malerial eward runs slightly behind spiritual growth, but does follow each move upward. Some relationships fade as you outgrow them and others change along ines of your maturity cycles. Today's natives are genal and of a literary or scientific bent. Many make insurance a specially. Aries (March 21-April 18): Make your customary appearance in grand style, visit friends, but get home early. Repew thes with people you seldom see to share the news and fun. 56 Beste 57 Pricher's

81819

Protected



1/17/26

Renew Hea with people you seldom see to share the news and fun.

As and fun.

As and 22 May 25:

Your family deserves your attention and provides rewarding; sencouraging ideas for the luture: Think of ways to improve your home and get rid of useless items.

Gemai (May 21-June 20):

Leave yesterday's tensions and problems aside, take things as they are at the moment and meet others half-way, Neighbors have many opinions. Short journeys are favored.

Cancer. (June 21-Juny 22):

Get out and go! Have some in and meet new people. Skip any business and postpone obligations. You have serious ideas to explore in romance.

Lea (July 22-Aug. 22). You are in a postion to set a good example. Your persuastic allers on your to result and specialized application as you try to sell, a plan. Seek new connections and don't neglect old ones.

Forecast for SUNDAY Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Re alert and willing lo mingle with those beyond your usual circle. Social movements develop in complexity and significance. You find yourself in much better company than you'd realized.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There are so many possibilities for the day you should let the strongest emotional pull decide the main direction. Let your heart lead the way.

Scarpio (Oct. 23 Nov. 21):
See if you can make this a poacetul, inevential day in which you can reconsider and gather together fresh perspective. Your skills are much indemand.

Sapittarias (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Get away and enjoy the unfamiliar and take along some good companions. Home living conditions improve spontaneously if you will only let people be themselves.

Capricoru (Dec. 22-Jan. 18):

Capricom (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you must work, be quick about it and ask for full com-pensation. Family matters come to comfortable balance. You have fine friends; be a fine friend in return. Aguarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); Leave the past aside and make what you can of this pleasant Sunday, Social con-tact opens up a line of pros-perous moves for the future.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can come to agreement with those who plan to work along with you without getting into details, Relax and enjoy today's muder currents.

L'IL ABNER

YOUR HEART PEAGANTS !! WCLEANING) OUT MY OLD HAREM. ALL 8000 OF THESE IS AS BELONG TO YOU IF YOU CAN USE THEM -**BOUNDLESS** AS THE DESERT SANDS !!-

AND NOW TO THE LEGENDARY AMERICAN BLONDE Y

TUMBLEWEEDS



(MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION?) SURE

GO HOME AND GO TO BED, IT'S

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney







EB and FLO





STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard







JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





ARCHIE









WEE PALS









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Consumer spending to lead recovery, B of A says

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

Despite lingering doubts concerning the U.S. economy, "no one should underestimate its basic strength, and prospects both for individuals and business are good in 1976," coccludes a just-released Bahk of America economic survey of the new year.

"The U.S. economic recovery"—which began last April—"will continue through 1976," declares the generally optimatic document, prepared by bank staff economists and released this week to the state's financial press.

"The bank's assessment reveals far more pluses than minuses" in a time when "consumer spending will lead the recovery, with purchases rising more than \$25 billion over 1975 levels." Among these pluses:

Gress National Product (GNP) up 6 per cent, with its dollar total surpassing the old record, 1973's \$839 billion.
• Inflation abating

somewhat, dropping from 1975's 9 per cent annual

rate to less than 7 per

• Disposable income un with the average gaining, after taxes and inflation,

more than 4 per cent.

a: Unemplayment declining but those still out of work will be at a level the bank feels will make this issue "a political hot potato." By year's end the jobles rate is expected to drop to 7 per cent, with the an annual average of 7.5 per cent...

• Industrial production recovering by late June the 9.3 per cent lost during the recession. By the sec ond half, production will be expanding at an esti-mated 10 per cent annual

· Housing starts expected to recover sufficiently to reach an annual rate of 1.5 million units. However, it was warned, "the 2million-starts years of the early '70s won't be reached again for some time."

• New car sales, still short of old records, to show substantial improvements, approaching 10 million vehicles for the The report, cooly eyeing an emerging year, noted candidly that "it won't be a boom year." Even so, The number of individuals and businesses who find things improving will increase." And as a par-ticularly welcome fore-

cast, "The possibility of a new recession appearing can be ruled out."

There were cautionary words liberally sprinkled throughout the bank statement, words that might well be remembered as antidote for a possibly erratic year:

At times, it was said, the recovery process may seem hesitant, even errat-ic. Several non-economic realities of the present could easily generate some temporary drift and uncertainty.

And "For one thing, upcoming national election campaigns are apt to result in strong and negative rhetoric centering on economic problems. For another, the economy, thanks to the recession, today is primary news, with the communications

(and little understood) influence on market behavior."

CONSIDERED A KEY factor in the coming stronger recovery is con-sumer spending. With "the consumer's confidence, severely shaken by the recession," bowever, there is an "erratic trend in retail sales reflecting a continuing conservative, even timid, mood."

Returning confidence or its start — was apparent "in the high level of 1975 retail sales, significantly heavier than a year earlier. More consumers (possibly) appear ready to return to the market-place."

After-tax profits for the business sector will more than make up the \$85 mil-lion lost in 1974, the survey indicates. Growing sales, relatively stable costs and steady tax rates - along with some increases in capacity - will produce increases in after-tax in-

"During the final quarter after-tax profits

are expected to pass the \$100 billion annual rate mark for the first time." Turning to overseas commerce, the bank re-ported. "a dazzling turn-around" in 1975 for the U.S. in its balance of trade with the rest of the world. with the rest of the world. "From a \$5.3 billion defi-cit in 1974, we moved to a \$10 billion surplus in 1975," it was reported.

Hope was expressed by bank economists for a "steadier course" this year in Washington. Last year, to the contrary, a "lack of coherent energy and fiscal policy" served to worsen a feeling of uncertainty plaguing con-sumers and business alike: Various assumptions emerged from the position

paper: No significant reduc-

tions or increases for corporate tax rates. No major new federal spending programs even though 1976 is a presidential elec-tion year. Money supply to be maintained by the Federal Reserve at 5-7.5 per cent levels. Slightly lower local and state gov-

lower local and erment spending.

Dealt with in the report termed "the glare of media attention."

Economic events today make front page headlines while business activity is reported regularly, it was said. And, consequently, "The media spotlight has become an influence in itself, not only in economic policy-making but in market behavior.

Individual and corporate prospects are good this year, the bank said,

• Typical firms already have trimmed away the fat. "Productivity of capi-tal, labor and manage-

ment has begun to turn An already-planted government policy of sup-porting recovery is expect-

ed to bear fruit. • At least 15 million families are expected to step up buying as political and marketing leadership inspires their confidence.

"More and more business leaders are deter-mined to anticipate legisation, make constructive suggestions and avoid being boxed in."

• And, at last, "More Americans will realize the

world's real bargains are now found largely in the United States."

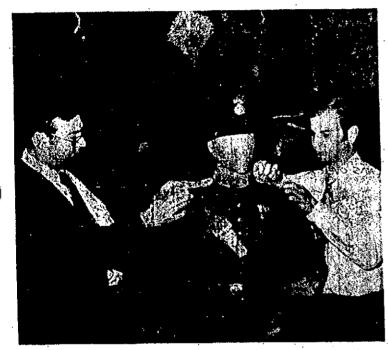
OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

FINANCIAL

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM





ROYAL ENGINEER gets squared away by Howard Lathrop, left and Stephen Wolfe. The Military Shop in the Lakewood Shopping Center has 10,000 or so items of military medals, uniforms, toys, et al- all for sale. It will sell you an authentic Iron Cross to Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Need an Iron Cross? Lakewood store has it

By HAL LOWE Staff Writer

There is a store now in the Lakeamong the run of the average clothes

and service dispenseries.

It deals in such items an Iron Cross from the First World War; a scarlet tunic from the Royal Engineers, vintage 1876; and a Squadron Commander's coat from the RAF Battle of Britain era.

These are among the more than 10,000 items collected over the past few years and put together to sell and trade by Howard Lathrop and Stephen Wolfe, partners in The Military Shop at the Center.

Howard, a former painting contractor opened the business about five years ago in Long Beach and Steve, who was attending Cal State Long Beach, joined together last year to open the Lakewood

"I WAS NEVER in the service my-self, but I had always enjoyed reading history books" Howard said in explaining how he got first got stared in the collecting hobby and now in the busi-

He said that an uncle who returned from the service in World War II gave him some insignia and he started collecting. Now, he notes that most of the inventory from for his store comes from the started of the control of the started veterans who want to sell or trade off

the things they collected.
"Sometimes we buy entire collections and sometimes a veteran will come in with just a medal or few pieces. We are always on the lookout for more and always advertise to let people mow we are in the military item buying

business," Howard said. A buyer or seller who enters the store will have no doubt that he is in the right place. Most of the uniforms, insignia, medals and non-working firearms which the store holds, are located in

THIS IS IN the basement of the store which is entered by a long narrow stairway guarded by a candy-stripped gate lettered "Halt." The "Bunker" itself is decorated in

a decor which can only be described as "early Verdun," with sandbags along the floor, camouflage netting on the ceilings and manikans dressed in uni-forms from several military periods.

Steve, the younger partner in the enterprise got into the business through his love of military model making and now the store has branched out into a complete line of military models ranging from small Roman soldiers to tanks

and airolanes. Steve said that in the model department you can go as high as \$250 for a model remote-controlled tank.

BACK IN THE bunker where the uniforms and insignia are kept, you can pick up just about any kind of medal. Howard noted that there are more German medals and insignia floating around between collectors than any other kind.

That's because the Germans made more of them" be explained, "They made a medal and insignia for just about everyone, both military and civil

For that present for the person who has everything, you might consider the German Order medal. It sells for about \$20,000, give or take a few pfennigs, but the person you give it to will have one of only 12 such medals ever struck off, according to Howard.

Industry Week

Metric system felt recession

CLEVELAND - Slowed progress toward the metric system is among the less-known casualties of the recent recession, Industry Week reported Friday. U.S. industry has been

inching toward the meter for more than a decade. In the early 1970s the move ment appeared to be gain-ing momentum as many companies announced plans to set up carefully prepared metrication programs, the magazine for managers said.

Typically, such programs included a metrication committee, a timetable with successive stages of training, and a basis for choosing which parts would be first to be designed to metric dimensions. But the recession turned industry's attention to more pressing matters. ne typical comment: We have had budget problems and haven't had the time for metrication.'

A MAJOR SUPPLIER to the automotive industry was prepared to get into dual-dimension manufacturing early last year. Its workforce was trained to machine parts of one job lot to inch dimensions another as needed to metric. However the depress-ed state of the automobile industry left a gap in the demand for the company's product and experience with large-volume fabrication of metric product and experience with large-volume fabrication of metric product never took

place Industry Week ex-

Because of this setback, personnel had little opportunity to use their metric training and now will need retraining when the need for metric parts finally

individual However, company decisions to move ahead or apply the brakes in going to the metric system are affected by decisions other than the overriding one of economics. Among those factors are the unavailability of metric materials, components and hardware as well as a lack of interna-tionally accepted metric engineering standards.

INDUSTRY, for example, has made important strides to make metrically measured products available. Yet customers report by and large that basic bar stock and plate to metric dimensions carry a premium. While many companies are designing new products in metric, insofar as they can, the process has been slowed by the general poor avail-ability of wanted items, says the magazine for

Now, with business improving the metric supply picture is improving. It is becoming commonplace today for manufacturers to introduce metric fasteners to their product design and the basic metals industries are working to speed up the conversion to metrication.

rapped by B of A

Proxmire

SAN FRANCISCO — A. W. Clausen, president of Bank of America, has responded to a broadcast re-mark by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that "a relatively limited economrelatively limited economic setback could result conceivably in the failure" of some of the nation's Paul Con. 72 Safeto Con. 73 Safeto Con. 73 Safeto Con. 74 Safeto Con. 75 Safeto Con.

The statement: "In the process of justi- Zeom Nation fying his proposal to re-structure bank regulatory agencies, Sen. Proxmire indulged himself in the kind of overstatement that runs a grave risk of doing mischief to the total banking system — and, worse, to public confidence in the esent recovery.

"Whether existing supervisory agencies are doing the best job possible is not the issue. That is where reasonable persons may properly have differing judgments. Sen. Proxmire is entitled to his a point of view on that.

"HOWEVER, he is not just the senior senator from Wisconsin but chairman of the Senate Banking Committee as well. In that position he certainly should understand how dangerous it is to make sweeping and exaggerated generalization about the financial safety of the 10 biggest banks in this coun-

try.
"Any thoughtful person, of course, must immediately recognize that the senator's remark is an overdramatization of a theoretical possibility and that, quite the opposite of what the senator said, fail-ure of these banks is un-

thinkable.
"There are many eco-"There are many economic issues of substance to debate but, in my view, questions about the stability of financial institutions ity of financial institutions should not be dealt with in a cavalier manner.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS



key officials

Gearing for what promises to be another tough year for California employers, the 1976 slate of offi-cers, directors and executive committee members of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association took office this week at the group's 79th annual organiza-

in a strong vote of confidence, most were returned to positions they held in 1975.

The Los Angeles-based M & M Associate special-

izes in providing human resources management sup-port services to the employer community. Its membership numbers some 2,000 organiza-

tions which range in size from small to many of the Re-elected as chairman of the M & M executive committee was Walter M. Colley, president and chief executive officer of Pacific Clay Products, a division of Pacific Holding Corp.

LAWRENCE R. TOLLENAERE, President of Ameron, Inc., was installed for his second term as

chairman of the Board. Returned as vice chairmen were: John P. Adams, president and general manager, Byron Jackson Pump Division, Borg Warner Corp.; E. B. Buster, executive vice president and general manager, Townsend Co.

John E. Gallagher, manager of public affairs, Continental Can Co., Inc., was renamed secretary. J. A. Virtue, chairman of the board, Virco Mfg. Corp., was elected treasurer.

Other officers reappointed were: David G. Soash, who has been a member of the M & M staff for 31 years; president; John R. Milich, assistant secretary; and Robert R. Musser, assistant treasur-

VP. cashier named for new bank



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Study committees raise questions, not solutions

JOHN CUNNIFF.

AP Business Analyst W YORK (AP)— This c age of the study littee. In business, nment and academic he phrasing is simi-"The matter was ed to the committee

rther study." after due study the nittée fails tò reach a. lusion, it might hand the problem to a sub-mittee, from whence ght then be passed on urther "action" by a dation or institute,

e study is permanent, me the subject and it ing studied, but name subject and the ices are you won't find answers. Studies raise itions, like beating a raises dust, some-es beclouding rather clarifying. nd so, in the spirit of

expecting much, a few nswered questions are eby cast into this ky oblivion, offered as lects that might be lied somewhere, some-e, without the least ectation of resolution.

IS A gentlemen's club ocial rather than busis establisment? n intriguing tax angle

n some parts of exclu-e city "social" clubs, in taproom perhaps, you e forbidden from writing shuffling papers on the

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surface of the table. Such conduct suggests business ceipts for that purpose.

rather than socializing. The rules are enforced too, and people so rude as to require reminding are watched carefully and might find themselves asked to leave if they persist in such crude behavior. The line has to be

Oddly, almost everyone at one such club on a certain day were gathered for the specific purpose of falking business. Their memberships, in fact, were obtained through business associations.

Their firms paid the dues. When they were through their checks were offered to the Internal Revenue Service as business lunch tax deductions, and the waiters who enforced the "no business"

ute gladly provided recipits for that purpose.

The questions for the schizophrenia should be study committee are recognized by the IRS.

Bloome, Goodrich enter agreement

Petrolane Incorporated (NYSE, PSE) subsidiary Mark C. Bloome Co. and B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. have entered into a multimillion dollar tire distribu-

tion agreement, it was announced Friday.

Patrick C. Ross, president of Goodrich, Akron, Ohio, one of the major tire manufacturers in the United States, and Jerry Fields, president of Mark C. Bloome Co., Culver City, one of the oldest and largest independent tire dealers in the United States, jointly announced:

Bloome will, effective immediately, provide dis-tribution of B. F. Goodrich passenger, truck, farm, off-the-road and all other commercial and industrial lines of tires to all independent franchised B. F. Goodrich dealers in six major counties of California.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

JOEY, noon, Ch. 28. Repeat of documentary drama on the life of Joseph Deacon, a spastic since birth, is today's program on the "Nova" series.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 3 p.m., Ch. 4. Oregon-plays Washington State at Pullman, Wash.

GRAND PRIX '76, 5 p.m., Ch. 2, Half-hour sports special reviews the 1975 Grand Prix racing season and previous the 1976 spason.

previews the 1976 season.

KINGS HOCKEY, 5 p.m., Ch. 5. The Kings face the

Canadiens at Montreal.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL, 7 p.m., Ch. 4 Six
NBC network reporters give a State of the World Report
to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council; tape:

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Lou Grant has a romantic fling with Sue Ann Nivens. MOVIE: "The Midnight Man," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark and Cameron Mitchell star, in

1974 mystery drama.

SUPERNIGHT AT THE SUPER BOWL, 10 p.m.,
Ch. 2. Andy Williams and Jackie Gleason host 90-minute
variety special at Miami Convention Center, with a

number of celebrities participating.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins play California in game taped earlier tonight at Pauley

Pavilion.

USC BASKETBALL, midnight, Ch. 5. The Trojans take on Stanford in game taped earlier tonight at the Sports Arena.

RADIO

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976

11 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie

(50) 40 Gospel Time 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival, "Mauro the Gypsy," Film of a

Gypsy." Film of a gypsy boy and his problems in the alien atmosphere of a Scottish town.

Kentucky. *Movie: "Cleopatra,"

34 Novela 40 Doctrines of the Bible 1:30

13 The Virginian 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.

11 Soul Train 40 Hour of Power

7 Water World 9 Movie: "Kansas Raiders," Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy

2:00 P.M. 2 Phoenix Open Golf 7 Movie: "Manhunt in the Jungle," Robin Hughes, Luis Alvarez (58)

3:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 NCAA Basketball. Oregon vs. Washington

State
5 Movic: "Count
Dracula," Christopher
Lee, Herbert Lom ('71)
9 Movie: "Rock Island
Trail," Forrest Tucker,
Adele Mara ('49)
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 World Hockey Assn.
All-Star Game. U.S.A.
vs. Canada

Bernstein at

ys. Canada. 34 Visitando a las

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Harvard

2 Steps to Learning 7 Pro Bowlers Tour

z sueps to Learning
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Pass It On
2 *Movie: "Jack and the
Beanstatk," Abbott &
Costello, Buddy Baer
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
30 Film
34 Sal Y Pimienta
40 Deaf World
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:38
30 Wally's Workshop
40 A Doctor Looks at
Marriage
52 Corona Now
5:60 P.M.
2 CBS Sports
Spectacular. "What Is
the Grand Prix?"
Reviews 1975 Grand

Reviews 1975 Grand
Prix events and looks
ahead to 1976. Ken
Squier, Stirling Moss
co-host.
4 Saturday
5 Kings Hockey, Kings
vs. Montreal
7 Wide World of Sports.
U.S. Figure Skating
Champtonship.
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Plight From
Ashiya," Yul Brynner,
Richard Widmark
(Drama '64)
13 Nieht College

(Drama '64) Night Gallery Faith for Today

31 Super Show

NCAA Basketball. Vanderbilt vs.

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:**90 A.M.** 2 Magic, Faith and Healing

4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey

28 Sesame Street

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Pink Panther
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues Elementary News.

49 The Word 8:09 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm ecret Life of Waldo Bamm

Pacesetters

5 Pacesetters
5 Destination America.
- "The Scandinavians"
11 Unit Four
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
5 Page 8 139

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Josie & Pussycats 5 Friends of Man

77 Lost Saucer
11 *Movie: "Fury at
12 Furnace Creek," Victor
13 Mature, Coleen Gray
14 C48

('48)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
3 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Ghost of
20rto," Clayton Moore,
Pamela Blake ('59)
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "Track of the
Cat," Robert Mitchum,
Teresa Wright ('54)
13 Country Music

13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 4 Groovie Goolies 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at the Fair." 28 Sesame

10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes

4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
11 *Movie: "Transatlantic
Merry-Ge-Round,"
Jack Benny, Nancy
Carrol, Gene Raymond
(Comedy '34)
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Duel in the
Jungle," Dana
Andrews, Jeanne Crain
('54)

7.54)
7. Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
22 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
7. Uncle Crock's Block
9 This Is the NFL
13 NCAA Basketball.
Notre Dame vs. Xavie

Notre Dame vs. Xavier. 28 Joyce Chen's China (R) 2 Ghost Busters

4 Go
7 American Bandstand
28 Electric Company
NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4 Saturday 9 Movie: "The Lawless Breed," Rock Hudson, Julie Adams ('53)

11 Ad Lib 28 Nova (R) 28 Nova (R)
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Come Alive
7 Ebony Affair

Super Bowl X just another game By TERRY GALVIN Knight News Service

MIAMI - If you're expecting a colossal televi-sion production of Super Bowl X, forget it. If you'll be happy with a solid, sometimes innovative tele-

cast, you're in luck... Bob Stenner, producer of CBS' Super Bowl X telecast, has come a long way to his first super assignment — all the way from the CBS mailroom in 1959 and he's not about to blow it.

Super Bowl assignments, at least in the TV business, aren't everyday occurrences. They happen biennially under the National Football League TV contract, since NBC and CBS have alternate rights.

But CBS is loaded with top sports producers, and it takes a solid track record to merit, even every two years, the big-gest plum in sports.

FOR THE uninitiated, a telectast's producer is its lord and master. In this case more than 150 jechnical and production personnel will be working under Stenner. Next in line is the director, cherubic and innovative Sandy Grossman, who looks at a tele-cast from an artist's view-

However, Stenner and Grossman must answer to Bob Wussler, executive producer and a CBS vice president in charge of sports.

Wussler will be overseeing the elaborate 90-

5:30
2 Challenge of the Sexes.
Golf: Janie Blalock vs.
Hale Irwin; Basketball:
Karen Logan vs. Jeery
West.
4 News Telest

West.
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Music City
40 Palabras de Vida
52 *Little Rascals*
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw

4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 *Maverick
13 The F.B.I.
22 Futbol de Argentina
28 Nat'l Geographic
Special. "Search for the
Great Apes" (R)
30 Living Faith
31 News, Nono, Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
2 News Dan Rather

5:39
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference.
Scheduled Guest: Sen.
Alan Cranston (D-Calif.)
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special. World
Affairs Council. Report
to the L.A. & Orange
Co. World Affairs
Councils.

Councils. Eyewitness L.A.

Firing Line Ernest Angley Hour Vickil

Don Adams Screen Test, Guests: Don

Rickles, Wm. Shatner. 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Room 222 40 The Monarchs

stranger tries to pick up Mother Jefferson in the elevator, and at first George finds the whole thing very amusing until he finds out who the stranger is. (R)

out who the stranger is.

(R)

4 Emergency. Allan
Benedict, a former
athlete with dreams of
Olympic glory for his
daughter, pushes the
teen-ager beyond her
capacity.

5 *Movie: "Stop Train
349," Jose Ferrer, Sean
Flynn (Drama 64).

7 Saturday Night Live
with Howard Cosell

9 *Movie: "The Angry
Hills," Robert
Mitchum, Gia Scala
(759).

Mitchum, Gia Scala (759)

11 Rose Kennedy, Remembers, Mrs. Kennedy recalls the triumphs and tragedies of her eventful life and discusses her family's competitive spirit. Narrated by Burgess Meredith.

13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 The Aspen Music Festival (R)

The Aspen Music Festival (R)

30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario 40 Let Go—Let God

8 34 2 Doc. Doc loses a patient and gains a

50 Nova 52 Toriton

50 The Peace Game 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. A

50 The Bolero. L.A. Philharmonic 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:39

9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12

40 Esta es la Vida 50 White Haired Girl 52 *Addams Family

minute pregame show "The NFL Today"

Wussler's pregame show, as is his custom, will offer some extraordinary views. To begin with, NFL Today hosts Brent Musburger, Irv Cross and Phyllis George will board the Thomas Cat, a private boat for a live pregame trip down Biscayne Bay.

ON BOARD, they will interview personalities from the sports and show business worlds.

Included on the 1½ hour opening (12:30 P.M. CBS 4) will be live remote pick-ups and interviews from various places around Miami, including the Thomas Cat's docking at Miamarina, and the Bowl Bar, a watering spot adja-cent to the Orange Bowl.

The CBS lineup for the pre- and postgame activi-ties also includes Paul Hornung, Hank Stram, Johnny Unitas, Sonny Jur-

Johnny Unitas, Sonny Jurgensen, Al Michaels, Johnny Morris, Alex Hawkins,
Lindsey Nelson, Don
Criqui and Gary Bender.
For the game itself, Pat
Summerall will provide
play-by-play and Tom
Brookshire the commentary.

A brief history of the previous Super Bowls, all with different approach, according to Wussler, will be hosted by Jack Whitak-

And while it would ap-pear that Wussler will be busy enough with the prepostgame shows, will still manage to keep

small fortune when the

departed lady leaves him \$240,000 in her will. 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson

8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show Lou finds that a
secret love is a hard
thing to keep secret
after he regretfully
takes part in a
romantic fling with Sue
Ann.

52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

his CBS eye on the tele-cast of the game itself, scheduled for a 2:10 P.M. ldekoff.

"ARE WE likely to bear from him during the game?" Stenner repeated a question with a chuckle.

"We'll probably hear from him plenty. He'll-have a phone line direct to us in the truck from wherever he is. But one posi-tive note, though, is that it will be constructive and helpful to us when we do hear from him."

The truck is where the action is for the honches of the telecasting crew, com-plete with a bank of monitors, slow motion discs, four tape machines or, basically, eight elements we can replay at any given time.

"For a normal game, we generally use six cameras and two discs, so this one will be more elabo-

"But." Stenner added, one thing we hope to do differently is keep the game telecast a lot more simple and cleaner than in the past. I'm of the opinion that people have overproduced it more and more over the years.

FM Stations

Shirley Knight (Drama

Night. Buck Henry

hosts.
MIDNIGHT
2 Fabulous 52! "The Ugly
American," Marlon
Brando, Sandra Church
(Drama '63)
5 USC Basketball. USC

s. Stanford

1:45

2 News
2:00 A.M.
2 Movies:*"Return of the Fly": ""The House on Telegraph Hill" (3:30)
2:20

equipment we've got available, no one director-can possibly handle it all. And besides, what we have here really is just another football game, same as any other four quarters of football.

"WHY, with all the

groping for something, overproducing.

Dooley's

Coffee |

Wagon

Wheel

Shop

"I look at it from anoth-

"In the past, just about everyone, I feel has been

er point. The more you try to do, the more you can do wrong. Just show the viewers the best possible shots, give them the best picture of the game itself and we'll be doing our job. That's what I'm shooting for more than anything. Make it memorable for the fans, but only if you can and still do the job. What the hell, I'm a fan

myself."



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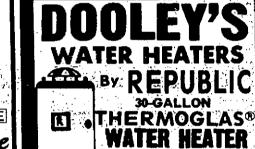
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28 Kup's Show 1:00 A.M. 11 Movies: "A Bullet Is Waiting": "Man in the Saddle" (2:30); "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman"

1:20 4 At One With Rod McKuen

13 ABBA STARS on Dom

10:00 P.M.
2 Supernight at the
Superbowl. Jackie
Gleason, Andy Williams
co-host all-star event
from Miami. Guests:
The Pointer Sisters, O.
J. Simpson, Burt
Reynolds, Dinah Shore,
Joe Namath, K.C. and
the Sunshine Band, Bob
Newhart and Pat
Summerall. Guest
cameos: Georgia

of the Year will accept his Award. 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA ys. Calif. Bears 9 *Movie: "The Iron Man," Jeff Chandler. Fredun Kayer (51)

Future 50 Austin City Limits 52 Lou Gordon 10:30 22 Studio 22 40 High Adventure 11:00 P.M.

11:00 F.m.
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "Flight From
Ashiya," Yul Brynner,
Richard Widmark,

Shirley Knight (Drama

64)

13 Movie: "Death Smiles
on a Murderer," Angelo
Bo, Klaus Kinski ("13)

22 Local News
28 Austin City Limits
34 Cinema 34
40 Bible Prophecy
11:10
22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
11:15
7 News, Tom Ellis
11:20
4 News, Warren Olney
11:36
2 News, Bob Dunn
7 Movie: "Madigan,"
Richard Widmark,
Henry, Fonda, Inger
Stevens (68)

19 "Mövle: "Night Caller
From Outer Space,"
John Saxon, Patricia
Haines (65)
40 Behind the Scenes
11:50
4 KNBC's Saturday
Night, Buck Henry Ann.
4 Movie: "The Midnight
Man." Burt Lancaster
stars in a drama about
the investigation of artriple bomicide that is"
tied to a blackmail
attempt against a attempt against a prominent senator. Also

prominent senator. Also stars Susan Clark, Cameron Mitchell. 7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and his men go underwater to catch a scuba diving ring of jewel robbers. Phil Silvers, Christopher George guest. (R)

guest. (R)

11 ROY ACUFF & TAMMY

* ON HEE HAW TONITE!
Guests: Dotty West,
Garner Ted Armstrong13 Wanderlust

28 Theater in America.
"Beyond the Horizon."
Eugene O'Neill's play concerning the struggle of man and his nature.

(R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs
52 Kimottama Kasan
9:30

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Howard's brother comes to Chicago for 2 Wild World of Animals

the express purpose of viewing the mating of two whooping cranes but stays on to make his own whoopee with Howard's girlfriend.

Also: Gary Wright, Estor Phillips, Atlanta Rythm Section. 10:00 P.M.

Futuré

cameos: Georgia
Engel, Cloris
Leachman, Mary Tyler
Moore and Jimmie
Walker. The NFL's
Most Valuable Player
of the Verr will gerenf

Man, Jert Chantuer, Evelyn Keyes (51) 11 News, Simpson/ Attebery 22 Monamane Diagasen 30 Praise the Lord Club 40 History Past—History Future

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Unknown Russian wins pole vault

McTear beats all comers

A high school senior drubbed two Olympians in the dashes and a poorlyrated Russian defeated an international vault field in highlight events 'Friday night of the Sunkist Invitational in the L.A. Sports

Arena. Houston McTear, an 18-year-old Florida sprintloctbali phenom, made Don Quarrie of Jamalca and Valeriy Borzov of Russia, a double gold medalist in Munich, look like also rans. McTear was voted outstanding athlete of the meet. Yuriy Isakov of Russian

won the vault on the miss countback. Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club of Lon Beach, Don Baird of Russ Rogers of USC trailed. All conquered 17-6, all missed 181%:

Baird was fortunate to get over at 17-6. He hit the bar squarely, it flipped over, bounced for 30 seconds-but did not fall.

Dwight Stones of Long Beach State won the high

Beach State won the high jump at 7-2, edging Tom Woods, PCC, 7-2, and Rory Kotinek, PCC, 7-0.

"I'm getting in shape for Long Beach State meets this spring so I'm not going all-out indoors, like I did last year. I want to in the NCAA indoors and outdoors," explained Stones. "I want to be ready to set the world on fire for a month this summer."

Tony Waldrop won an exciting but slow mile in 4:02.0, blistering the last

lap to nip Danie Malan of South Africa by two feet. Malan was timed in 4:02.1,

Marty Liguori in 4:03.1.

Martha Watson doubled -winning the long jump in an arena and meet record 21-4% and running leadoff on Lakewood International's victorious 640 sprint relay team, 1:12.3.

A capacity crowd of 13,-941 had plenty to cheer

McTear simply crushed his heralded opponents in the dashes. A stride out of the start-ing blocks and he was in front. Ten yards out and

place. McTear was stopwatched at 5.1, Borzov in 5.3, Quarrie in 5.4 and Long Beach State freshman

the race was for second

Ricky Jackson in 5.5 in the

McTear was credited

micrear was credited with 60, Quarrie 6.1 in the 60. Borzov, handicapped by a slight muscle pull scratched.
While McTear looked like an Olympic champlon, it's still a long way to Montreal. Fifty meters longer.

longer.
"I'm not concerned with losing races indoors," Borzov related through an interpreter "Indoor racing is just for training. McTear is the best in the short sprints in the United States. His start is very good, but that is not the most important factor at 100 meters. I see no rea-son why he should not be great at the 100."

Quarrie echoed Borzov's

"I was not really disappointed in not winning either race, because indoors is just for fun," the former USC star said.

"McTear takes off at 10 yards—he picks up before anybody else. He gets into running position so early that he's hard to catch, but in the 100 the start is not as vital. McTear is very good, but I think I'll be ready for anybody out-

McTear has signed a letter of intent to play football in the fall for the University of Florida, but his coach, Will Willoughby, says that "if he could get a good pro track offer," I'd advise him to take it right now. His family right now. His family

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

Poly still perfect, but not by much

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Who said Poly High was going to have an easy time defending its Moore League title?

Upstart Compton out-played the CIF's No. 1 ranked team much of the way Friday night before the Jackrabbits were able to pull out a Hare-raising 51-48 victory before a turnout of close to 2,000 at Long Beach City College. "We were lucky to win

Rambler

TELEVISION
This is the NFL— KHJ (9),

SPORTS

CALENDAR

Men's velleyball— Double
A Tournament, USC: Single A
Tournament, Valley College,
both 9 a.m.
Feetball clinic—Long
Beach Century Club Clinic of
Champions, Golden Sails Restaurant, 9 a.m.
Anie racing—Permatex 200
and Winston Western 500
qualifying, Riverside International Racceway, 9 a.m.
Herre racing—Touroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post
12:30 p.m.; Quarter horses,
Los Alamitos, first post 7:45
p.m.
Cellege—banketball—
Women: Neveda-Las Yegas
vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavillon, 2
p.m.; Long Beach State vs.
USC, LA. Sports Arena, 5:45
p.m. Men: UCLA vs. Cal,
Pauley Pavillon; USC vs.
Stantord, L.A. Sports Arena,
both 8 p.m.

Poly High School's brilliant Johnny Nash

slips past Compton defender Purvis Mill-

er for two points. Nash had game-high 18

points as Rabbits recorded 17th win in

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

-Staff Photo

Callege baskethall— Notre Dame yz. Kavier, KCOP (13), 11 a.m.; Vanderbilt vs. Ken-tucky, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; Ore-gon vs. Washington State, RNBC (4), 3 p.m.; UCLA vs. California, tape, RTLA (5), 10 p.m.; USC vs. Stanford, tape, KTLA (5), midnight.

Goif - Phoenix Open, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

RNAT (2), 2 p.m.

Pre bowling — Showboat Invitational, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sparin — U.S.

Figure Strating Chempionships, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

NHL backey — Kings vs.

Mostreal, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Challenge of Serse — Blalock vs. Irwin, Logan vs.

West, KNXT (2), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Herse rache:— Santa Anita
feature, KIEV (870), 4:05 p.m.
NHL beckey— Kings vs.
Montreal, KRIA, 5 p.m. UCLA
vs. Cal. KMPC, 8 p.m. UCLA
vs. Santort, KABC, 8 p.m.
JC backethell— El Cammo
vs. Bakersfield, KKOP-FM
(S3.5), 8 p.m.

it," admitted Poly coach Ron Palmer about his team's first league game.

The good fortunate was a Compton pass that nip-ped the backboard, turn-ing the ball over to Poly with only 34 seconds re-maining and Compton on top, 48-47.

Johnny Nash inbounded the ball for Poly, passing to Clyde Johnson who fed 6-7 Mike Wiley coming down the middle for what

turned out to be the deciding two points.
The Tarbabes, who led

by as many five points twice in the final quarter, still had a chance to win the game, but Rubio Ma-lone, fouled in the act of shooting, missed both his free throw attempts in the

last seven seconds.

Nash sank two free throws after being fouled at 0:04 to account for the

final score.

Poly, which was trailing at half for only the second time in 17 games, had seemingly taken command in the third quarter, overcoming a 28-26 deficit to go ahead 39-32.

But Marvin Herndon, who scored all 10 of Comp ton's third-quarter points, sparked a Tarbabe out-burst that resulted in 12 successive points and a 44-39 lead which didn't see Poly 'score until Wiley's basket at 5:36 of the fourth

"I thought we did every-thing well but win," said a subdued Eddie Thomas, the losing coach. "Mental mistakes beat us at the end but I thought we played good pressure deiense, especially the second half."

Nash, who skyed above the rim of the basket to put in three first-half buckets off high lob passes, had a game-high i8 points for Poly and pull-ed down 11 rebounds. Wiley added 13 points and 17 boards, one more than the entire Compton team.

Johnson also had 13 points for Poly while Herndon (14), Malone (12) and Pervis Miller (10)

paced Compton, now 8-5.
"We did a lot of strange things I hadn't seen be-fore," added Palmer, "but you have to give Compton all the credit."

| COMPTON | FG 1 | ** PH |
|-------------------|--------|---------|
| R. Maione | 6-11 | 0-2 . 1 |
| Herndon | 7-10 | 00 1 |
| Miller | 5-13 | 04 1 |
| Hays | 2-3 | 0-7 |
| Douglas | 34 | 0-0 |
| Jackson | 1-2 | 64 |
| Totals | 24-55 | 04 4 |
| POLY | FG I | FT Pts |
| Hushes | 1-4 | 2.9 |
| Nash | 7-12 | 45 1 |
| Wiley | 5 10 | 34 |
| Johnson | 6.0 | 1-2 . 1 |
| Corpran | 6-2 | 0-6 |
| Gwyrin | | 142 |
| Totals | 26-11 | 11-22 |
| Complete | | (16- |
| Poly 17 | 14 1 | 3 13- |
| Total fouls: Comp | ton 16 | Poly |
| Fouled out: None. | | |
| Minage Commen | 47 044 | . LF |

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976 SECTION C, PAGE C-1



Moon shot

Poly High center Michael Wiley lofts shot over Compton's Purvis Miller during schools' Moore League opener Friday night at Long Beach City College. Wiley had 13 points and 17 rebounds in 51-48 triumph. —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

UCLA barely

Bruins slip past Stanford, 68-67

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer Andre McCarter funneled in a career-high 26 points Friday night and wouldn't even smile. Gene Bartow was just plain

It was all a little dif-ficult to fathom considering UCLA had just defeat-ed Stanford, 68-67. Years from now, all most every-one will remember is the final score and the fact the Bruins extended their Pauley Pavilion unbeaten

streak to 92 games.

A few fans in the crowd of 12,081 will also recall. these pertinent facts:

 Marques Johnson, the Bruins' most physical player, strained back muscles in Thursday's prac-tice and was sub-par, scor-ing only four points and

Pac-8 standings

| | Car | He | • | ce O | VET I | ıll |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|-----|
| | | W | L | Pct. | w | Ĺ |
| Washington | | 3 | ō | 1.000 | 14 | ō |
| Oregon State | | ă | ò | 1.000 | iò | 1 |
| UCLA | | ž | ĭ | -667 | iž | ż |
| Washington St. | | 3 | • | 377 | | 3 |
| Oregon | | | õ | m | é | ĕ |
| Carilornia | | • | 2 | 177 | ĭ | 2 |
| Startland | | á | â | .000 | - 1 | ş |
| USC | | ŏ | á | 000 | 11 | 7 |
| Frida | | | | | • • • | - |
| UCLA 68. Sta | | 35 | • | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| Gam | | | 1 | Ţ | | |
| California at | | | | | | |
| Stanford at U | | | | | | |
| Ozegon St. at | W. | e N | nat | on. | | |

Oregon at Washington St. (TV. 3 p.m.).

grabbing just three re-Johnson's limited

playing time placed the backboard responsibility on the shoulders of Rich-ard Washington and Ralph Drollinger. It was too much to ask as UCLA was throttled, 54-26, in the rebounding column.

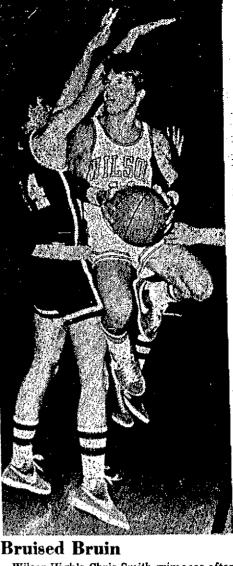
• The teams were an identical 31-of-67 from the field, so the Bruins actually won their second Pacific-8 Conference game and 12th of the season at the free throw line—of all

From the charity stripes the defending national champions nearly frittered away a victory a week ago at Oregon. Friday they attempted only one in the first 34 minutes. In the final 1:11, with the Cardinals coming precariously close to snapoing a five-game losing streak, the Bruins came away with only one point in four one-and-one situa-

tions.
"I can't explain such a complete lack of concentration from the free throw line," said Barlow, nearly seething. "We nearly seething. "We weren't able to conveix at Oregon and almost lost. We'd have won by six or seven if we could have hit tonight."

Johnson injured himself attempting a simple jump shot and Bartow was uncertain early in the day if he'd even start the muscular junior. He did, but Marques was obvious-ly laboring and was bench-

ly laboring and was benched after only 4½ minutes.
Twenty-three seconds later Stanford held its only lead of the evening, 11-10.
By the time Johnson returned, 5:41 later, the Bruins had regained the lead What followed was lead. What followed was a (Continued on C-2, Col. 7)



Wilson High's Chris Smith grimaces after bumping Millikan High's John White while trying to drive to basket during teams' Moore League opener Friday night. Millikan won, 74-59. Story on Page C-2.

—Staff Photo by HOB SHUMWAY

SAINTS STUN MATER DEI

St. Anthony High obviously saves its best for Angelus League play.

The Salits, who won only five of its 13 non-league basketball games, stunned pre-league favorite Mater Dei, 71-52, Friday night in the Angelus opener for both teams.

Last season St. Anthony

Last season St. Anthony took a similar 5-8 record into Angelus play and then captured nine out of 10 games to emerge as league champion.

Dave Ramsey and Lance Pictures and Lance Pictures and Lance Pictures are selected as the control of the cont

Lance Dietrich paced St. Anthony's victory in the Saints' gym, scoring 22 and 16 points, respective-

Mater Dei, suffering only its third defeat in 15 starts over-all, whittled a seven-point deficit to three points, 27-24, just prior to halftime. But the visiting Monarchs then missed three successive free throws and, behind the

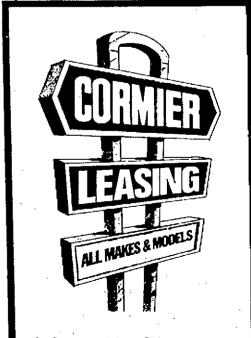
Dietrich, St. Anthony opened a 35-28 advantage. at the half. In the second half, the Saints out-scored Mater Dei, 37-23. Mater Dei, which had

averaged just under 80 points per game in pre-league, was hampered with foul trouble in the first half when high-scor-ing guard Jim Elenez ab-sorbed three research sorbed three personals and was relegated to the bench. Elenez, who aver-aged 18 points, finished the night with 10.

Tony Spanier added 12 points for St. Anthony and Ralph Esposito took charge of the boards with 12 rebounds.

MATER DEI (31): Mosbrucker 4, Gainey 3, Hays 8, Scholtz 5, Elemer 10, Kauffunt 2, Garchu 1, Liebhun 11, Duarie 2, Stemmer 1, Liebhun 11, BT. ANTHONY (TE): Esposito 9, Mansel 0, Spanier 12, Dietrich 15, Rammey 21, Tolliver 5, Donnelly 6, D. Gerritse 2. Gerritse 2. 10 18 18 13—51 8t. Authory 17 24 18 21—72

Correspondent: Mick Prestinizi



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SAN DIEGO FRWY AT WILMINGTON AVE, OFF RAMP

LBCC comes alive in 2nd half, 95-85

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Write A new LBCC basketball hero emerged from the shadows Friday night.

"I was so down over the past two weeks," explain-

ed man-of-the-moment Guy King, "that I knew I had to do something to-night or else." King poured home 29

points and collected 12 re-bounds to lead Long Beach City College to its third Metropolitan Conference win in four tries, 95-85, over East Los Angeles before only 150 fans in East

L.A.'s gym.
"The coaches told me to play good defense and con-centrate on my game,"

said the 6-6 sophomore. "I'm not a big man at heart but tonight everything worked okay.

At 6-6, King was the tallest member of the LBCC starting five against a team that averages 6-3 in height. Yet the Lake-wood fligh grad hit his first seven field goals and wound up hitting 12 of 15.

"Guy had a super game," said his coach, Bill Fraser. "He's been steadily improving. To-night he came back."

The win was far from perfect, however. A total of 61 fouls and 51 turn-overs took place—28 of the fouls and 24 of the turn-

when Long Beach over-came a 45-39 intermission deficit and out-scored the Huskies in the final 20

in the final minute of the

After its final 10-minute (Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

overs committed by Long Beach. But only eight of the Vikings turnovers came in the second half

minutes, 56-40. Long Beach jumped to an early 11-point lead and showed traces of heading for their first breather of the Metro season. But East L.A. roared back to grab the lead just before the half with a 20-4 blitz, including three field goals

SCOREBOARD

NBA etandings

New York 167, Names City 90 Enems Treight Seattle of Buffalo Philadelphia at Washington. Phoesia to Germand Golden State of Atlanta. New Orleans at Houston. Boston at Chicago. Partinary

NHL standings

vs. Krases City at

heady A Variation of the Allaga at Montreal, Klags at Montreal, Rule at a Flew York Islanders, Buffalo at Filtsburgh. Torocto at Poirott. Washington at Minnesota. Boston at St. Locis. Philadelphia at Rassas City. Czifornia at Vancouver.

NHL highlights

Seals 7, Rangers 9— Wayne Merrick and Fred Abern each two goals and goalie Gary Stramons recorded his second

Black Hawks 2, Canwcks 1 —Power play goals by Pit Martin nd Dale Tailed in the first 40 minutes were enough for Chicago as goale Tony Espects turned aside 26 Van-couver shots.

ABA standings

WHA standings

the San Francisco 49ers.

LONG BEACH RECREATION BANKETEALL

Duhem's Boys 81, Purex 76; George's 117 61, Turkey's 58; 51,' Mary's Nads 47, Sharp Shooters 37.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

WCT PRODUCE CUP

Tennis results

NBA highlights Knicks 102, Kings 90

RINGAS CITY—The New ork Knicks opened an 11oint first-quarter lead en oute to a \$1-52 hastime lead in extended it to as many as in the second half, in handing the Kankas City Kings a 62-90 defeat. Earl Newwood (22) ornhined for 51 points to pace he New York offense.

Addised CTV 13, Receipt 5 1-3 11, La-crement 10, Architect 13 3-4 29, Hensen 2 4-1, Johnson 6-5-2 14, Wolfer 1 1-1 3, Roberton 8 0-5 18, Roberton 9 0-0 0, Coden 1 8-4 1, Totals 38-17-16, Rev Volt 8 0-1 1, Roberton 9 0-0 0, Goden 1 8-4 1, Totals 38-17-16, Rev Volt 8 1, 10-10 1, 10-10 Rev Volt 10, 10-10 1, 10-10 Rev Volt 10, 10-10 1, 10-10 Robert 10, 10-10 1, 10-10 Total 50-51; New York 17 Kureas City 22. Technical: Uscov. Welk, New York Cosch Holamen. A: 7,528.

- Bullets 100. Senics 85

LANDOVER—Guard Dave
Bing scored seven of his 22
points for Washington in the
linal quarter, leading the Bulets to a 100-85 victory over
the Seattle Supersonics. The
Rullets, leading 76-72, used an
11-point string to break open
the game after the Soulet had
railled from a 48-36 deficit.
SEATTLE (86)

SEATTLE (85)
Copy 41:19, Seattle 23:59, Burleson 1 OCypy 41:19, Seattle 33:59, Burleson 1 OCypy 41:19, Seattle 31:19, HumArriver 1 O-2 Z, Gibliom 2 O-1 4, Bentlem 5 3:4
X Skinner 2 2:4 6, Norwed O-1:21, Derine 1 60 Z, Clernick 3 0:0 4, Totals IV 11:
72

Neithe 21 S 24 - 25 Months (Myshington 27 7) 17 32 - 49 Founds out: Seeks. Total louis: Seeks (Gray 2. A; 9.45).

Blazers 111, Pistens 104 Blazers 111, Pistens 104

Beach State forward Res
Gress scored a career-high 24
points as the Portland TrailB-lazers dealt the thirty-wracked Detroit Pistons a 11-104
loss. The Blazers trailed by 13
points early in the thirt-peried before Gross and Larry
Secie led a flurry that tied
the score at 83-81. Dan Anderson and Lieyd. Neal then
connected to put the Blazers
abead for good.

PORTLAND

112 11. Petric 3 05 6. Section 1.

2012 11. Petric 3 05 6. Section 1.

2013 11. Petric 3 05 6. Section 1.

2014 11. Petric 3 05 6. Section 1.

2015 11. Petric 3 05 6. Section 1.

2016 11. Petric 3 05 6. Section 1.

2017 11. Petric 3 05 6. Section 1.

2018 11. Petric 3 05 6. Se

snutout of the season as Call-fornia routed New York. Sim-mon's was instrumental in keeping California in front in the opening period. New York controlled the puck most of the first period and outshot the Seals 15-4 but Simmons made several speciacular saves to make Merrick's first goal stand up. The Seals broke the game open in the second period with three goals and were never threatened after that.

CHICAGO.— The trio of Jies McAdesa and Randy Smith poured in 87 points to power the Buffalo Braves past the Chicago Bulls, 110-104. The same three netted 104 wpoints in the Braves past the Chicago Bulls, 104-104. The same three netted 104 wpoints in the Braves victory Tursday right against Phoenix, McMillian led all scorers with 35 points, McAdoo chipped in 27 and Smith had 23.

Supplies, McAdoo chipped in 27 and Smith had 23.

Supplies McAdoo chipped in 27 and Smith had 23.

Supplies of the Smith and 121, Weins 25, McAdoo 1 46 28, McMillen 6 52 6 5-fearer 11-13, Heard 0 1-21, Weins 2-14, Chicago 1 50 6, Berton 1 50 6, Smith 1 50 7, Johnson 1 50 6, Smith 2 7, Johnson 1 50 6, Johnson 2 7, Johnson 2 7, Johnson 2 7, Johnson 1 50 7, Johnson 1

I. Totala IV 26-33. by 19 30 35 27-196 pp 30 30 30 30-104 lad out; Van Lier, Chicago, Total Buffalo 26, Chicago 26, A: 6.755. Jazz M, Bucks 92

MILWAUNEE — Two free throws by Rea Behages with seven seemds on the clock lifted the New Orleans Jazz to 19492 vetory over the Milwaukee Bucks. The Bucks had a chance to send the gamelinto overtime, but Edward Smith missed a slam-dunk with two seconds to play. Behagen netted a game-high 25 points.

| MRW DRLEANS (94) | Belogan 9 7-7 25, Stathwarth 3 12 7, Macre 2 0.0 4, Macrack 5 7-1 17, Netson 9 1-2 9, Stelley 3 2-3 to Below 1 0-9 1, Williams 5 0.0 M, James 1 0-0 2, Tolkis M IB-70.

Warriors 128, Rockets 163

HOUSTON—Rick Barry
led a third-period blitz with 13
of his game-high 24 points and
the Golden State Warriors
roumced the Houston Rockets,
128-108. The Warriors held a
slim \$258 halftime lead but
'employed a fast-breaking oftense in the third quarter to
open a 97-78 lead. It was the,
Warriors' 30th win in 39
games, the best record in the
NBA.

DOLDEN STATE (120)
Derry 16 44 24, Wilkes 1 04 19, Ray 7
5-17, C. Colvenson 3 0-0 14, Smith 7 55 19,
Williams 6 0-1 12, G. Johanson 3 0-0 6, Dusiers 3 8-4 6, Dickeys 6-9 17, David 1 8-0 2,
Hawkins 1 0-0 2, Totoler 38 12-14,
NOUNTROW (140)
Rarried 4 2-3 10, Terrierroutch 7 6-7 20,
Kurrent 7 4-7 13, Maryley 4 7-7 14, Newsite 7
2-7 14, Schmoon 8 1-4 19, Novel 0-0 1, 5,
7-2-1 14, Schmoon 8 1-4 19, Webs 1 0-0 1,
7-2-1 14, Schmoon 8 1-2 19, Webs 1 0-0 1,
7-2-1 14, Schmoon 8 1-2 19, Smith 1 0-2 1,
Galden Feels

30 21 31 31-319
Research

19-25.
Stedis 31 21 31 31—139
27 32 32 33—149
foots: Golden Stetu 34. Houston
mical fouts: Houston Coach Egurs.

- Celties 118, 76ers 116

HINGS (UP at Washington, Praytands
Physis of Washington, Praytands
(Peritain) def. Antonian Historia, (Peritain) def.
[Historians - Solin Lloyd (Bethin) def.
Hizzor-Angle Jimonez (Spain) 6-2, 7-6.
Britain wine nerios, 3-1. Singles (Section 1) Singles (Section 1) Singles (Section 1) Singles (Section 1) Single (S

BASKETBALL RESULTS

MOCKY MOUNTAIN
Montana 77, Air Force 56.
Montana St. 74, Utab St. 69.

SOUTH North Carolina St. 78, Vinginia 71. South Carolina St. 89, North Carolina Cont. 81.

SOLTHWEST UTED M. E. Tex. St. 41 Arizana 19, DVU 78, Ulah 19, Antona St. 72, McMurray 83, Lubbook Christian 66, Chivago St. 72, New Mex. 65, Pt. Levis 191, N.M. Highlands 83.

College highlights

Nexth Carollina State 18, Virgida 71. Forward Kernsy Curr respected his sy for 27 points as Sub-ranked with two first Atlanta Currence of the Atlanta Currence of the Sub-ranked Curren

HIGH SCHOOL

1640 relay— Racce 11 W. Corina

1640 relay— Racce

hell 1:08.9

1089— (Roce I) Flynn (San Gorgotia) [2.13.3 (Ged meet record); Waitham (Redands) [2.13.7; Grasso (Avaiton) 2.13.7; Hendrick (Marina) [4fth in 2.138.4 (Roce 2) Cox (Lipido) [2.15.3]; Hendrick (Marina) [4fth in 2.138.4 (Roce 2) Cox (Lipido) [2.15.4]; Hendrick (Marina) [2.13.4 (Carrick) [2.15.4]; Hendrick (Marina) [2.13.4 (Carrick) [2.15.4]; Hendrick (Marina) [2.13.4 (Carrick) [2.15.4]; Hendrick (Marina) [2.15.4 (Carrick) [2.15.4]; Hendrick (Marina) [2.15.4 (Carrick) [2.15.4]; Hendrick (Marina) [2.15.4]; Hendrick (Mari (Race 1) Flynn (San Gorgo 3 (ried meet record): Waitman

ricel (rootd); Note Dame
Smi Sib 6.
2-mle (roted) — Cessor (Hawthorne)
9:19.1; Gediner (Silesian) 9:20.0; Day
Cortea del Nori 9:23.0;
1-nag Juma Deckley (Monail
Arisi 24-14; Fellman (Starr 24; Wilcon (Morain saide 22-5);
4: Krang Blart) 64-1%;
4: Krang Blart) 64-1%;

Conter (Samyvale) 50-1; Mongomery Lasteni 60-4; Mongoo Myafari filiu 15-61 W.
High jesses — Cuerve (Western) 6-6; Owena (Castlemon, Oaldand) 8-6; Osen 12 Castlemon, Oaldand) 8-6; Osen 12 Castlemon (Ladarad) 8-33; Derson (Ladarad) 8-33; Oaldand 15-35; Espon (Ladarad) 8-33; Oaldand (Castlemon) 15-36; Original 15-36; Oaldand (Castlemon) 15-36; Oa

Gottner IW. Covina 1.5; Dewts studies 2.1.

Mile Isoschol) — Moses (Crescenta Valloy) 4:115; Furist ILaguna Beach 1:129; Bandeis (San Gorgonio) 4:17.2; Mile relay— Crespi 3:27; Sanfa Moolea 3:75; San Bernardino 3:32.5; Mile (seelad)— Hunt (Patrick Ferry) San Diegol 8:36.4 (meet record) Hulst (Laguna Beach 8:30.6; Spitstury (Goodhil) 9:08; S. John (Mider Deb stath iz 5:17.2; McConnell (Patison Leghol) in 9:184; Ether (Bastoo) ephilis in 9:184; Ether (Bastoo) ephilis in 9:185.

Pro grid briefs profile of Ley Corole of the Pritz-brother of Ley Corole of the Pritz-burgh Seelers, as a free agent placeble ter.

Friday's fights CLUSES, Proces— Baniel Tri-scholer of Process had brist challenger Paddy Marchelers in a draw and hope his Barupean bestamweight bering

Millikan scores as Wilson 'fouls up'

By RICK ARTHUR Stall Writer

Millikan High sank a decisive 16 of 19 free throws while scoring 28 points in the fourth quar-ter and capitalized on Wilson's poorest shooting performance this season to hand the visiting Bruins a 74-59 setback Friday night in the teams Moore League basketball opener

Prowess from the foul line—or lack thereof— clearly decided the outcome of the contest, played before a standing-room-only-crowd of more than 1,000 in the Rams'

gym. While Millikan connect-

ed on a respectable 72 per cent (26 of 36) of its charity tosses, coach Butch Tay-lor's tough-lick Bruins hurt themselves with a 48

Moore League

Wilson 0 1 600 10
Poly 51 Compton 48.
Millikan 74 Wilson 59.
Jordan 56, Lakewood 48:

per cent effort, sinking 15 of 31 foul attempts.

Despite that unusually low percentage, Wilson wasn't beaten until the final eight minutes

The visitors led most of

Van Dyke dominates

Jordan holds off Lakewood

Frank Van Dyke took control at both ends of the court Friday night as Jor-dan handed Lakewood a 56-46 defeat on the opening night of Moore League ac-

Van Dyke poured in 24 points, pulled down 15 re-bounds—equaling the Lakewood team total—and blocked four shots while controlling play under the

baskets. The 6-9 senior worked the ball well inside and employed an effective hook shot as he connected on 11 of 14 shots. Van Dyke played most of the game in foul trouble after being whistled for his fourth infraction late in the first half. He played the entire second half but was forced to play cautiously on defense.

LBCC-

(Continued from Page C-1) performance in the first

half, which Fraser termed "sloppy," Long Beach resembled a different team when it took the floor to open the second The lead changed

hands, or was tied, 15 before the Vikings forged ahead for good with 15 minutes remaining on a basket by Dean Decker. "I told them not to be

impatient and to play good defense," said Fraser. When a team gets ahead of you like they did and you try to get it back all at once it usually spells trou-

Although East L.A. got in early foul trouble, it was Long Beach that suffered in the final 10 minutes. Thee Vikings gained the bonus with 12:28 remaining in the game, yet with less than live minutes remaining Fraser had four men with four fouls and "The Long Bomber," Brian Lenzen, on the bench with five.

Long Beach's Rod Dal-ton picked up his fourth foul just over a minute into the second half, then played errorless ball the rest of the way. Key passes from King and Decker, and pressure baskets by David Oliver and Mickey Chislock, enabled the Vikings to enjoy a comfortable seven-point lead the final three minutes.

East L.A.'s leading scorer, Larry Singleton (20 points per game), had only nine points and one re-bound. He was in foul trouble all evening. Fresh-man center John Hanna led the Huskies with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

LIKE

FG FT R A

| Decker Cling Dehton Lenzme Peters AL Chislock D. Chislock Harper Simmons Wicker | 7-13 12-15 2-4 3-11 0-2 4-8 0-1 0-0 8-4 | 33441188888 | ************************************** | |
|---|---|-------------|--|-----|
| Visite Team Totals FG% | 33-66 33-66 35 FT9 | 21-44 | 2 4 1 1 1 1 |) Î |
| Haggerty Hanna Fiften Singleten Vrouerra | 7.12 | 35 | 1 2 | |
| Coffor Tearry Totals | 5 M 5 M | 2.7 1.3 | 10 | |

The Panthers opened an early 15-8 lead behind Van Dyke and Bill Speck and held a 29-24 margin at

away at the deficit and went ahead 43-42 on a field goal by Ziemer with 5:20

lived, however. Jordan im-mediately moved back in front for good with a 6-0 spurt on a pair of short jumpers by Van Dyke and

one by Speck.
Fred Powers cut the margin to 48-44 with one free throw but Jordan's Herb Anderson countered with a pair of charity tosses to up the lead to 50-44. Speck then added two lay-ins and two more free throws for the final mar-

Jordan outrebounded Lakewood 30-15 and employed a defense that limited Ziemer to 12 points. Craig Hill was the only Lancer in double figures with 10.

But, the Lancers, get-ting key buckets from Scott Ziemer whittled

remaining.
The lead was short-



fouls and starters Gary Mulder, Greg Clark and Steve Hunt all fouled out. Millikan committed 21 Neither téam was shard from the floor, either, Wilson hitting only 39 per cent (22-of-56) and Millikan

the first quarter and the hosts led most of the sec-ond prior to a 31-31 tie at

intermission. Wilson enjoyed its biggest and last advantage, 42-37, with 3:10 remaining in the third

Then Millikan put to

gether a 17-2 scoring spree spaining six minutes to seize a 54-44 margin that all but decided the out-come with 5:47 to play.

Wilson closed to within seven, 62-55, but the Rams weren't seriously threat-

Wilson finished with 32

clicking at 37 per cent (24of-65). Had the Bruins maintained their first-quarter pace, when they hit nine of 14 field goals and three of four free throws, they may

have claimed the decision. But Rhett Heckel, John But Rhett. Heckel, John White and Doug Marty to-taled 13 of Millikan's 16 line tosses in the final quarter to key the victory. Heckel (17 points), Jim Whalen (14), White (12), Steve Trefzger (9) and

Marty (9) paced the winners' balanced attack. Chris Smith, the Bruins'

5-7 guard, also had 17 points, followed by Clark (14) and Mulder (12). Wilson held an edge in

only one category, outre-bounding the Rams, 43-26, with Clark grabbing 13.

Oden
Dolars
Totals
FG oct.—373.
FT oct.—483. MICLIFIAN Heckel Trefzger White Marty Marty Whaten Mancoglan Wysocki Totals 33 (-) 34 (-) 2445 2344

Totals 24-45 73-41 74 FG pct.—339.
FT pct.—739.
Without 12 14 12 14 99
MARRAM 14 15 15 15 91— N
Total fouls: Wilson 23.
Fouled out: Mulder, Clark, Huch, Technical fouts: None. Jy score: Millian 67, Wilhon 65.

Sponsors of the 1976 Los Angeles Open golf tourna-ment announced Friday that Gary Player of South Africa had filed an entry for the event to be held at the Riviera Country Club

McTear logs track double

needs the money desper-

Paul Cummings ran away from Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter in the two-mile, winning by 30 yards in 8:29.6, a career best. Cummings dashed the last mile in 4:10.1. Shorter was sec-

"I was pleased with my time," Cummings puffed. "I want to run the 1,500 in the Olympias 1,500 in the Olympics, and training is designed for that."

Shorter sounded more like a winner than a run-

cross country races. I couldn't produce the accel-eration to stay with Cummings. He's a super run-ner and he'll be on the Olympic team in some event

Francie Larrieu, wear-ing the colors of the Pacitic Coast Club of Long Beach, was selected the oustanding woman athlete of the meet after prancing to victory in the mile in 4:37.2, improving her own meet and Arena standards by several seconds. Julie Brown of UCLA offered little competition at 4:41.1. Rick Wohlhuter won an

international 880 in a quick 1:49.2. Mike Boit of Kenya was second in 1:50.4. co-favorite Mark Enveart finished a dreary fourth in 1:50.7.

"I'm in pretty good shape," Wohlhuter pointed out the obvious, "but I'm training for the long haul -Montreal in July, I'm stil working out to get into condition, trying to have some fun and maintain

Although the 36 events were packed with Olypic medalists and record holders, the most exciting race was an age group sprint relay.

After considerable con-templation, the AAU hadge wearers awarded the Southern California Cheetahs a knat's eyebrow decision over the Long Beach Comets as both were credited with 1:17.4 or 640 yards.

The Comets team was composed of Jenise Thompson, Jenny Townsend, Lisa Leivo and LaTany Dawkins

Parent reinjures.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

— Philadelphia Flyers
goalle Bernie Parent reinjured his neck Friday dur-

ing practice.
Team physician John Wolf said he has not yet seen Parent, who was forced to leave practice at the University of Pennsylvania's rink shortly after it began. A spokesman for the club said Parent would remain in Philadelphia this weekend.

SPORTS OF BRIEF

Chuck Noll, the Pittsburgh Steelers' coach, has an interesting philosophy about winning football games.

Before you can win a game," he says, "you have

to not lose it. Now, if that sounds a little too dull for you, consider what his Super Bowl rival, Dallas' Tom Landry, has to

"How dull a football game is depends on who the

What is not dull at all is the ticket situation for

Super Bowi X,

"All 80,187 seats have been sold," says an NFL official, "hopefully only once". Several counterfeit tickets have surfaced in the Miami area.

THERE will be no major college national football

playoff or "super" conference, it appears, The policy making council of the NCAA says it will attempt to withdraw proposals for the national cham-pionship and a so-called "super" division for big-time football schools after delegates to the NCAA convention debated for 90 minutes on the controversial issue of financial aid based on need by calling for the first roll

IN baseball, Charlie Finley is back in the news! Want to know why he doesn't want to move his A's to Seattle?

"I'm established in Oakland, my credibility is established there," he says.

There, now you know. OOPS DEPT.: Tampa Bay and Scattle may not join the NFL next season after all. Commissioner Pete Rozelle says it's a possibility the expansion may be blocked because of the Players' Association opposition

to stocking the new teams with veterans. Now, what's John McKay going to do without a team to coach?

ADD COPS DEPT.: The NFL says that an exhaustive study of films of the three most controversial calls during the season failed to prove the officials were right or wrong. The plays involved were in the Dallas-Minne-sota, St. Louis-Washington and Buffalo-Miami games.

sota, St. Louis-Washington and Buffalo-Miami games.

RRIEFLY: A football player at San Diego's St. Augustine High School is suing the school, coach and athletic director. Reason? The player alleges that he was made to but his bead against a stone wall. Miami University says it will pay \$3,005 to an Orlando botel for damage inflicted during a victory celebration after the Tangerine Bowl. Diamse de Lecew of Paramount took the lead at Geneva in her bid for the women's title of the European figure skating championships. David Version of the Urighia Squires of the ABA was convicted in Norfolk of misdemeanor charges arising from a police chase in Norfolk of misdemeanor charges arising from a police chase in Norfolk of misdemeanor charges of attempted murder. Minneso is basketball star Mike Thempsen was declared ineligible by the NCAA. Seems he was selling besketball tickets—at more than face value. A Philadelphia 78er rooks says he's tired of sitting on the bench, that he figures he should be playing more. Sound familiar? Well, this rooks is Darryt Dewisson, a 9-year-old center who was drafted out of high school. The WHA's Oftawa franchise is in trouble—after two games. Oftawa's game louight in San Diego has been canceled and 'six of the Cub's players have joined other fearns. Finally, the Annapolis, left, Elis Cub's 75-bound football team has selected its most for 15 first downs.

BRUINS WIN—

(Continued from Page C-1)

16-4 blitz which saw McCarter pump in eight of

those markers.
At 36-23, McCarter had
hit 7-01-7 and UCLA appeared ready to break it open. Stanford whittled it to eight at intermission, but the Bruins opened the Player in L.A. Open
Sponsors of the 1976 Los
Sponsors of the 1976 Los

Ten minutes later, the margin was a slim point, 58-55, Lack of concentration; intensity and anything that makes national champions had been forgotten. Only three costly Cardinal turnovers prevented a monumental

upset.

"We should have beaten them by 30 points with the talent we have," said a disgusted McCarter, who missed only six of 19 shots. "Stanford came in here ready to play, didn't hold the ball or try to slow it down in any way. There's no John Wooden around here anymore and everyone comes in here saying, 'UCLA, who?'."

McCarter said the blame belongs to the players-all the players.

Boileau ousted as Penguins coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) The Pittsburgh Penguins, winless in their past seven games and struggling to remain in contention for a spot in the National Hockey League playoffs, fired Marc Boileau as coach Friday.
Director of Player Per-

sonnel Ken Schinkel was named as interim replacement and is expected to coach for the rest of the season. Schinkel was the man Boileau replaced as coach on Feb. 6, 1974.

Graham captures Super Bowl golf

MIAMI (AP) - Otto Graham, former quarter-back of the Cleveland Browns, is the champion of the Super Bowl Golf Classic

Graham won the tournament. Friday by touring the Doral Blue Course with an 18-hole total of 78, with an 18-note total of 18, six over par Alvin Dark, former New York Glasts shortstop and ex-manager of the Oakland A's, was second with a 79.

the lineup very, very early. If we don't play a lot better and Cal plays the way it did against USC STANFORD SCHOOL

Total fasts: Stanford 16, UCLA 13 Fould out: Perry, Att.—12,011.

May 7 12 27, Knimetel 1 54 27, 154 27,

a 48 ala ...

PACTIC COAST
UCLA 88 Stanford 65
UCLA 88 Stanf

FART
Fordam 61, Cornell 60,
Dubuque 79, William Penn 66,
Colgate 16, Buffalo 68,
Holy Cross 61, Lehigh 76,
Cantaius 86, New Hampshire 72,

MBDWEST
Dakota 101, S. Dakota 91,
Dak Si. 85, Morningside 75,
lowa 68, Augustara 67

Leading scorers

TRACK RESULTS

orningside) 22-25; cont. McKenzië (Mart) 64-1%; (Sunnyvale) 60-1; Montgomery (a) 60-9; Johnson (Mayfair) fifth

OPEN

46 — McTean (NW Plotida) 6.6;
sarrie (Jamacia) 6.1; Edwards (Cal Quartie (Jamacia) v.i. Poly SLO 6.2. (BH Striders) 1:10.5 (ites meet record); Bolding (Pacific Coast Club) 1:11.1; Perry (Colorado St.) 1:11.5. Johnson (CSC) 7.2; High (All-American) 7.2; Wilson (BH Studen) 7.3

Windows 39 17 6 6 99 191 194
Gather 2 22 17 2 16 16 18
Gather 2 22 17 2 16 16 18
Gather 3 19 27 2 18 19 195
Gather 3 19 27 2 18 195
Gather 3 19 27 2 18 195
Gather 3 19 27 2 18 195
Gather 3 19 2 18 19
Gather 3 19 2 18
Gather 3 19 2 19
Gather 3 19 2 19
Gather 3 19 2 19
Gat

record. Schnok Elf Sneders 67-6, withres (PCI 05-6W, Fearbach (PCI 05-1W, Withres (PCI 05-6W, Fearbach (PCI 05-1W, PCI 05

ond in 8:35.8.

nerup. "I didn't think I would run that last," explained the young attorney, "be-cause I've run only two

neck in practice

do so much. It's up to the players to want to do it, play, with intensity, execute, play like defending champs. "We need all five starters playing intense basket-

"Coach Bartow can only

ball and the same goes for every substitute. We're not getting that from peo-ple off the bench." Bartow took nothing away from Stanford. The Cardinals lost Rich Kelley, but they gained some valuable muscle in George Schader from Mt. San Antonio College, He tossed

in 16 points with 17 re-bounds to ably assist Ed Schweitzer's 17 points and 15 boards. If anything Stanford locked to be the tourney-tested team at the end and

UCLA a bit frightened.
"I said we weren't coming down here to go into a four-corner stall or any kind of delay," said first-year coach Dick DiBiaso.
"We went after them. It was a heliuva game. We almost became a part of

"I thought it was a real tribute to our players that defending nationa champions, playing on their own court with their great winning streak, had to play a zone defense to beat us." Bartow said it shouldn't

surprise anybody to see possibly two lineup changes when the Bruins tangle with California tonight at 8.
"It's obvious we have to get some new players in

Thursday, we're going to be in for a very long night."

11 47 57 51 12 6 FG% 443 FT% 714 PG FT R A 12 24 04 3 1 1 24 35 6 1 1 25 1 1 1 25 1 1 2 2 2 27 01 4 2 4 26 04 0 8 0 03 00 0 1 0

37-47 : 6-12 26 13 ; 66 43 FT% : 500 19: UCLA 36, Stanford Halling

Trojans try to regain

Gahr tops Neff, 49-38

Gahr High, paced by Greg Riphagen's 19 points, cruised past rival Neff 49-38, in the Suburban League opener at Gahr

Friday evening. Riphagen fired in 8-of-13 attempts from the floor, along with three free throws to account for his total. Rodney Brandon added 10 for the Gladia-

Riphagen's performance helped offset Jim Jaramillo's 15-point total for Neff.

Gahr connected on 18-of-43 field goal trys and used a pressuring defense to limit Neff to only 35% from the field.

Mayfair outscored Glenn in each quarter for a 79-58 victory.

The Monsoons boasted a balanced scoring attack with five men reaching double figures. Forward Jerry Herbold and guard Scott Spehar were the hit 10-of-19 for 20 points and Spehar added 17 points with a 7-of-11 field

goal charf. Glenn sophomore Mark Van Holland scored 18.

League's tightest game, Arresia overcame an early deficit and went on to shade host Excelsion, 55-

Artesia trailed 17-12 at the end of the first quar-ter, but came back for a two-point advantage at the half. Entering the final period, Artesia led by 49-44, and played a delay game. Excelsior pulled to within three at one point but could not complete the comeback.

NEFP (28): Jaramillo 15, Spinosa 1, 94Calhy 6, Chambers 2, Thorpe 10, Kotonis 4, Kotonis 4, Kotonis 4, Kotonis 4, Kotonis 4, Kotonis 4, Kotonis 7, Kotonis

Correspondent: Steve Coyne GLENN S.R: Kilstof II, Borneda 9, Geiron 4, Van Bolland IB, Salos IO, Curilis 2, Cruz 2, Ballesteron 2.

M.WYARR (2n): Herbood 27, Suehar 17, Wysong 6, Differ 14, Grudstall II, Choo 2; Skimer 10, Reyre 4.

Mayfair 18 19 18 3-97

Correspondent: Mike One ARTESLA (55): Wolsey B, Griffin 10, and 19, Bobies 13, O'Brien 10, Hill 2. Crane 16. Robbes 13, O'Brien 10, Hill 2. Guerro 2. EXCEL SIOR 680: Lopez 8, Garcia 4, Broan 4, Gulman 13. Bogue 21. Ariesia 2. 13 18 6—55 Excelsist 11 12 13 6—56

Correspondent: Larry Payro

Dominating the middle

Gahr's Rick Knoph, in the air, finds Neff's 6-6 center Jim Jaramillo a menacing sight Friday in Suburban League opener. Jaramillo stopped field goal attempt as teammate Steve Chambers (33) and Frank Silva of Gahr watch. -Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

The \$285,000 race is the third stop on this year's Formula 1 world driver's championship circuit, preceded by the Grand Prix of Brazil Jan. 25 and the South African Grand Prix on March 7. Another event, the Grand Prix of Argentina, originally scheduled Jan. 11, was postponed for one year. roll along in SGVL

falls in OT MARINA (16): Branning 29, Ugland 8, Schkbeil 4, Boeber 10, Boldt 9, Cook 16 Mike Zumbo and John Holland each sank a free throw to score the only points in the second over-time period to enable Fountain Valley to capture Newport 14, Loans 71.

Los Alamitos

a heart-throbbing 47-45 victory over Los Alamitos Friday night. Los Alamitos jumped to an 10-4 lead midway through the first quarter before losing its shooting eye. The Griffins scored only six more points the

entire first half, and trailed 24-16 at intermission. The Griffins caught up with 5:15 remaining in the fourth quarter, and a see-saw battle for the lead en-sued. The Los Al comeback was sparked by Greg Drake, who scored eight of

his game-high 20 points in that period. With 28 seconds remaining in regulation, Fountain Valley gained possession of the ball, and the Barons stalled for the final shot. John Holland put up a 10-

foot, turn-around jumper with three seconds, but the ball didn't drop and the game went into overtime. In the final overtime

period, neither team could score until Zumbo hit his charity toss. After Holland's one pointer with six seconds remaining put Fountain Valley up by two, Los Al had one last two, Los Ai had be tast chance. The Griffin's cen-ter, Tom Beckerle, took a fall-away 15-footer at the buzzer that missed, ending the marathon contest.

Marina held on to the top spot in the Sunset League by employing a full-court press in its 76.53 win over Edison. The defensive tactic was most effective in the second quarter, when the Vikings outscored their opponents

Rich Branning paced Marina with 29 points, while Matt Cook chipped in 16.

In other Sunset League action, Loara's record dropped to 2-2 in a 74-71 loss to Newport Beach, while Brian Rogers and Mike Sodders combined for 31 points to lead Westminster to a 59-52 win over Western

SUNSET LEAGUE
WESTERN (52): Johnson II, Lee 2.
Sacy 3, Ross 3, Lowenberg 2, Thompson 4, Goodwi 16
WEST MINST PR. (53): Rosers 16,
Page 7, Borwell 8, Roomine 4, Sodders
15, Seguin 4, Compton 2.
Western 18 16 M 12 22
Western 18 22 3 16 38

Correspondent: Ed Calleway POUNTAIN VALLEY (TI: Zambo 9, Barrios 17, Boxold 3, Valhueza 2, Holland 9, Tungey 2, LOS ALAMTIOS (est. Drake 19, Strawbridge 6, Beckerle 4, Mead 4, Montgomery 1, Jenkus 7, Pountain Valley ... 168 8 9 12 17 Los Alamines ... 168 18 18 18 8 8 Correspondent: Ira Hermann

16. EBISON (33): Dashwood 6. Gomer 2. Herson 16. Court 3. Samuelian 4. Tumwerman 2. Vogelsan 21. Samuelian 4. Waritsa 9 25 15 25 75 Edica 16 16 19 51

HUNTINGTON BRACH 140: Kar-har 2, Finchamp 9, Spon at 8, Harbis 18, Sim 6, Weir 1. CYPRES 51b; Cromwell 14, Tay-lor 2, Beer 13, Randall 16, Marriela 6 Hand Beach 3 12 8—6 Cypres 8 18 13—51

Correspondent: Mike Dadetia Katella 11, Anabeim 51; Kennedy 80, Foothul 70; Orange 49, Saddleback

GURDEN GROVE LEAGUE.
SANTIAGO (S6): Gareta 11, Diaz 3.
Cullabar 10, Hardiey 4, Bustred 14, lebenturer 20, GROVE S5): Bastred 14, lebenturer 30, GROVE S5): Bastred 14, lebenturer 3, Leb

VALENCIA (331: Taylor 12. Mariner 2, Zamona, Traeger 2, Giber 13, McCall. 42. DORADO (61): Withers 14. Lovell 12, Herbat 9, Dressed 4, Johnson 1, Rahecok 2, Hoyd 9, Marthn 6, Limm 2, Goode Z. Adams 2,

CENTURY LEMRIE
Coroca del Mar (7, Costa Mesa 16)
Estancia T2, Santa Ana 48; Villa Part
62, Tusto 56; El Modena D, Magnolia
53.

FREEWAY LEAGUE Boens Park 13, Lowell 71; La Habra 13, Steny Hills 52; Troy 71, Santa Ana Valley 14; Follerton 56, Savanna 1

Locke opened up an early 15-point lead in the first quarter, and led by 11

going into the fourth period, but foul trouble and

Banning's Gerald Web-

burn spurred a late Pilot

blitz that forced the game

Webburn scored eight in

the fourth quarter to lead

the comeback and finished

Theus' six OT points, settled the issue and saved

the game despite foul trou-ble that saw Gary Miller

SoCal College

Rob Webb poured in 23 points and Mike Bunn and

Jim Tiefenthler added 12

apiece to pace Blola past Southern California Col-

lege, 78-43, Friday in NAIA District III, North-

ern Division play.

Biola is now 2-0 in con-

OCC (69; Mahistad 3, Glaster 9, Adams 4, Walkins 2, Barron 5, Poscy 1, Johnson 4, McNeul 4, BROLA (78); Webb 23, Worthy 5, Sman 12, Christenses 4, Test enhance (4, Warmenin 12, Extender 3, Milose 4, Parker 5, Battime score; Bloin 0, SCC 20.

ference play.

Biola rips

into overtime.

(15) exit.

League-leaders La Mirada and Warren Highs continued their march through the San Gabriel Valley loop Friday night, moving loward an expect-ed battle of unbeatens

next week.

La Mirada, 15-0 and ranked No. 1 in the 3-A CIF poll, withstood a Bellflower slowdown to dump the Bucs, 32-27, and War-ren, also 4-0 in league, beat winless Paramount, 61-49.

Bellflower's hold-theball tactics got them a halftime tie, 18-16. But Lia Mirada countered with double-team ballhawking in the third period. The strategy paid off with turnovers which the Matadors turned into points. Bruce Hansen scored five of his seven points in the final period to spark the

La Mirada star Doug Wedtfeldt, who had been averaging 21 points a game in league play, was held to 10. The game's leading scorer was Kurt

Herbst (13) of Bellflower. The loss drops Beliflower to 1-3.

White La Mirada was struggling, the SGVL co-leading Warren Bears had a much easier time with winless Paramount. Brian Lumsden scored 18 to lead Warren and Mark Mullane chipped in with 11.

Paramount, which trailed by as many as 17 points, got 13 and 12 points, respectively, from Tom Riskey and Al Alca-

In other league action, Lynwood, 3-1, stayed hot on the heels of the leaders with a 66-58 win over Downey, now 2-2. The Knights, upset in overtime Wednesday by Warren, this week, knocked off the Vikings behind 18-point efforts by Darrell Adams and Tom Freeman, Tom Day had 20 to lead Downey.

Cerritos used "the power of the press," threequarter court variety, to bounce Norwalk, 76-67. By the time the Lancers figured out how to penetrate

its mark to 3-0 in loop play.Roger Swaving led all scorers with 18, as the

winners jumped off to an

winners jumped off to an early eight-point leadand were never in trouble.

A late surge by Murphy fell short, as 12-2 St. John

Bosco won 58-57 in a Del Rey League opener. Willie Sonsma led the Braves

WARINE LEAGUE
CARSON (77): Bank 21, Bosley 11,
Evans (0, Dye 8, Wobb 6, Lovetady 2,
Wilson 2, Reed 9, Babbi 4, Fraser 2,
SAN PEBRO (84): Lovitio 11, Carrie
2, Beech 2, Rollens 6, Quek 19, Casillo
6, Peyton 6, Durreit 4,
Carrie 3, 31 32 20 18-75
Carrie 36 13 20 18-56

Correspondent: Bazz Garvin

DOKE (77): L Theus 22, Taylor 10, D. Theus 6, Miller 16. BANNING (80): Hubbard 8, Scott 12, Webburn 25, P. Wilham 0, Hitchcock 15, Wise 4, Love 2. Looke 2. Looke 10 16 5 17 Bausing 11 28 18 20 63

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

WHITTIER CHRISTIAN (61). For 2. Persser W. Francy 7. Boy 4, Smith 6. Jimenor 7. Kennedy 2. Starbuck 2. Valley Christian (66). Vanderford 1. Syawas 18. Vanderford 1. Jacobsma 13. Streeman 3. Devries 2. Whittier 6. Whittier

Correspondent: Mike Buitsma

Gordena 67, Narbonne 88.

with 20.

the Don defense, the game

was out of reach.
Rodney Miller had 18
for the Dons, and Mark
Smith and Phil Wilson contributed 15 and 14 points, as Cerritos evened its loop mark to 2-2.

RELIFICIÓNER (27): Herbst 13, Anderson 2, Campbell 2, Barnum 1 Wedge 5, LA MIRADA (32): Wedsfeldt L Brewir 6, Belzowski 3, Hansen 1, Delman 5 Belifiou er 8 9 3 3—27 La Mirada 6 10 8 8—32

Correspondent: Robert Goetz

WARREN (81): Lumsden 18, Mul-lum 11, Niluoder 2, Carter 3, Marsh 7, Korbest 4, McCarchy 1, PARAMOUNT (191): Riskey 13, Akaraz 12, Ken Korser 3, Burwell 8, Keith Korver 4, Ross 2, LeFebyre 1, Gonzales 1, 11, 12, 20, 13, 48 Warres 11 17 29 13-41 Parameted 7 16 13 13-45 Carrespondent: Phil Montoya

DOWNEY (54): Cutts 4, Day 20, gran J. Harper 11, Driessen 11, Webb Elman I, Harser III, 3. Simb 2. Simb 2. Simb 2. Allums 18. Free-man 18. Norths 11. Multins 1. Hunderson 2. Hardy 13. UR 6 14 28-58 50n 2, 112rdy 13. Downey 18 6 14 29—58 1.5uwood 16 11 15 24—66 Cerrespondent: Dawn Eddington

NORWALK (67): Meadows 7, Hens-17, Chichester 2, Gates 11, Autrey P. Davis 2, M. Davis 2, Faught 12. 5, P. Davis 2, M. Davis 2, Miker 18, Smith 15, Arnold 2, Brossner 1, Hamlett 8, Wilson 14, Wiggins 3, Metoyer 6, Konshi I, Hammund 2, M. H. 11, 123–67, Crerklos 14, 23, 18, 21–76

Correspondent: Mike Delan

Correspondent: Ken Stamey

Correspondent: Ken Stamey
SERVITE (62): McElrath 7, McConnon 12, Mayy 2, NcIson 6, Garretson 20,
Weiglin 1, Struckholf 1.
PIUN X 139: Doran 10, Lussman 2,
Collins 20, Romar 10, Milliams 1,
Frayelt 13.
Frayelt 14.
Frayelt 14.
Frayelt 15.
Frayelt

2. Powers 6, Harris 4, Tiffer 21, Chow 5. Swanson 2 St. Jehn Besco 21 11 5 14-58 Murphy 11 17 12 17-57

Correspondent: Jim Leonetti Notre Dame 57, Loyola 50.

touch, host Stanford "I think we're getting as much out of By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer Bob Boyd admits USC's 0-3 record in our offense as we can expect," says

the Pacific-8 Conference competition is "significant."

But the USC coach insists the Trojans "shouldn't be thinking about it" tonight when they face Stanford at 8 o'clock in

the L.A. Sports Arena.
"I don't think our record will have "I don't think our record will have any effect on how we play against Stanford," says Boyd, whose Trojans compiled an 11-1 pre-league record and had climbed into the top 20 in wire service polls. "We should try to produce the quality of basketball that will win games, regardless of our record."

The Trojans were shouled by Cal 31-

The Trojans were shocked by Cal, 81-80, Thursday night and have gotten off to the worst conference start during Boyd's 10 years at Trov

Boyd. "But defensively, we're not play-

ing aggressively."

Boyd says be is "determined to get this team playing well again."

Tonight's game would seem like an opportune time for the Trojans to regain their winning touch.

Stanford has the same league record as USC, 0-3, and has an over-all mark of

The Cardinals are led by 6.8% senior forward Ed Schweitzer, who is leading the team in scoring (14.6 average) and rebounding (11.2).

After tonight's game, the Trojans go on the road for games at Arizona State (Tuesday), UCLA (Jan. 31), Washington State (Feb. 5) and Washington (Feb. 7).

U.S. rips Turkey

ROME (AP) -- The United States volleyball

team routed Turkey 3-0 in

a pre-Olympic tournament in Rome's Sports Palace Friday. The Americans won by scores of 15-8, 15-8,

in volleyball

L.B. GRAND PRIX TICKETS ON SALE

Mail order tickets for the United States Grand Prix

West, to be held through the streets of Long Beach on March 28, go on sale today.

Grand Prix president Chris Pook said that tickets, priced at \$12 through \$35, can be purchased by writing the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, 600 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 90802.

Brochures describing grandstand locations and tick-et prices are also available at the Grand Prix office. The \$285,000 race is the third stop on this year's

was postponed for one year.

Drivers expected to participate in the Long Beach race include two-time world driving champion Emerson Fittipald! of Brazil, Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, James Runt of England, Jochen Mass of Germany and current world champion Niki Landa of Austria.

Concret these seles at Ticketron Mutual and Liber-

General ticket sales at Ticketron, Mutual and Liberty agencies begin Feb. t.

Can Kings slow Montreal?

MONTREAL (Special)- ahead of the Kings, who Thirty-one victories in 43 games...six losses over-all and only one at home ... more than twice as many goals for as goals against...16-goal lead in Vezina Trophy race...two players among top three leading scorers.
All these facts describe

the Montreal Canadiens who battle the Kings tonight in an NHL match that will be shown on Channel 5 at 5 o'clock.

Montreal holds a formidable 20-point lead over the second-place Kings in the Norris Division. In two previous meetings, the Ca-nadiens bombed the Kings 9-0 in Montreal and held on for a 2-1 decision in Los

Angeles. One wonders, amid all this, how the Candlens could possibly improve but they seem to be doing it. In 1972-73 when the Habs set a modern-era record of fewest losses (10) in a season, they had also lost six games in their first 43. That season they had 61 points compared to 68 this ANGELES LEAGUE

BISHOP AMAT (71): McManos 14.
BISHOP AMAT (71): McManos 14.
BICALERO 1, Dennis 9, Acosla 9.
ST. PAUL (60): Neely 5, Rincon 2.
ST. PAUL (60): Neely 5, Rincon 2.
Dindurand 4, Jethislon 8, Mikre 8,
Ryun 2, Carroll 14.
BISHOP AMAT (1) 9 21 11 24—74
SI. Paul 5 20 12 13—64 time. They had 59 pointsagainst only six losses—at this stage a year ago but were only three points

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SP 5-1044 GR 3-4437, AMELINER CARD ALISTER CHARGE ACCEPTED -

St. Anthony head coach and assistant at St. Paul this season, has replaced George King as the head

football coach at Bishop Dick Ambrosi, former

King preceded Ambrosi as the St. Anthony coach.

۶.,

Locke trims Banning in overtime In other Marine League action, Carson's Wally Rank scored 21 points to Londale Theus scored 32 points, six in overtime, to lead Locke to a 72-69 extra period win over Banning in a battle of Marine lead the Colls to a 72-56 win over San Pedro, and League unbeatens Friday Gardena beat Narbonne

> SERVITE won a double overtime thriller, 62-59, over Pius X in Angelus League play. With Pius trailing 54-52, a goaltending call at the buzer sent extra period.

Nobody scored in the first OT period, but Ron Garretson's four free throws late in the second OT held off Pius X and saved the win. He led Servite with 20 points, and Tony Collins of Pius matched it.

Karl Reul of Bishop Amat poured in 34 to lead the Lancers to 74-60 win over St. Paul in other Angelus League play. Andy Rincon had 23 for the losers.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN rolled to a 66-45 win over Whittier Christian and ran



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Ambrosi new Bishop Amat grid coach

g

130000 **17**

49er wrestlers

Athletes In Action de-feated host Long Beach State 43-3 in a exhibition wrestling match Friday

night.

18- Robins [Ala) won by lor18- Robins [Ala) won by lor18- Nebbe (Ala) won by lor18- Herrington (Ala) won by lor18- Herrington (Ala) won bots 5-11- Williams of Ala Samuni 19- 18- Cooks (Ala) son 17- Hor1818- Nebbe (Ala) son Hindes: 18- Hay
18- Seemund 19- Hay Hay
Walter (Ala) won by for-iell.

Bishop Arnat coach

Dick Ambrosi former
St. Anthony head coach
and assistant at St. Paul
this season, has replaced
George King as the head
football coach at Bishop
Amat.

King preceded Ambrosi
as the St. Anthony coach.

I Can Go

FIGTH RACE—300 yards:
War Chic's Echo, Cotra LLD 1:0 1:0
Goetta Miss, Nicodemys...; 1,8 1:0
Time—15.58 Allo can: Midwight
Berky, Goodels, Andy Go, Jel's Legend, Llor's Dice.

The in the Control of the Control of

Mason's specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET -- Con Go. (7). BEST CHANCE BET--Chy Lifes --

PREFERRED PARLAY—I CON BO TO THE TOWNS AND SUPER SPOT PLAY— PANN GOOD TO THE SPOT PLAY— LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST-TIME

FISHIN'

FACTS

MEAL SEACE— 46 anglers on 1 best caught 26 rock cod, if ing cod; 30 anglers on the harm caught 25 housto, 1,600 rock cod, 500 ferring. SAM PEDSO—36 anglers on 1 best caught 1 ling cod, 2 row cod, 255 rock cod.

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET—Timo Oro (3). BEST CHANCE BET—Kar

end, LBar's Line.

SIXTH RACE—80 yards:
Jet Mine, Nicodembys ... 5.80 1.00 100
Chic Pal Go. Knight ... 2.80 5.80
Cloine, Cardots ... 5.00
Title—15.59 Also fant Sweet backy, Rethinker Physiks, Vilichier Hour, Gray Dancer, Rebecca Bone.
55 EXACTA (5.6.2 PAID SIBLES

CLDCKER'S TIP-Fan Ran Denor
(4) RANKROLL SPECIAL—Tere Sen
(2) EXACTA KEY HORSE—Chartle
Becker (1)).

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7 DAYS 440 Elm Ave. 423-1303 SUNDAY, JAN. 18 \$2,00 Minimum Charge

national Sportsman cham-plon L.D. Ottinger, who had never raced on a road course until one year ago, surprisingly figures as "the man to beat" in the 10th running of the Permatex 200 today at Riverside International Raceway.

The 1 p.m. race, 77 laps around Riverside's 2.62around Riverskie's 2.62-mile, 8-turn road course, serves as a \$22,170 pre-liminary to the 14th Win-ston Western 500 for Grand National stock cars Sunday morning.

Despite "being run over by most of the California guys" in the Permatex 200

> * * The starting lineup:

ROW 1—1.D. Offineer (Newport, Teth.) '49 Chevelle, 109.569 mph; Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Als.) '72 Nova, 108.79', ROM 1—Ray Jahastone (San Bernartino) '64 Chevroler, 108.20; Inches (Madeshe) '46 Chevelle, 108.-115.

Bardwin (Madesha) 146 Chavelle, 19811 CW 3—Jim Walker (Ferndels) 49 Chevelle, 198-89; Root Essat (San Diega) 73 Mortie Carlo, 94 Miles (San Diega) 73 Mortie Carlo, 94 Miles (San Diega) 73 Mortie Carlo, 94 Miles (San Diega) 73 Mortie Carlo (San Diega) 74 Miles (San Diega) 75 Miles (San Diega) 75 Miles (San Diega) 75 Mortie (Sal San Diega) 75 Miles (San Diega) 75

ROW 9—Jim Sanderson (Las gas) '64 Chevelle, (64.11); Tony chert (Yekima, Wash.) '71 Torino, Hecker | Yekima, Wash, J. 21 Ion no. 103,868. ROW 18—Dan Clark (Riverside) '69 Torino, 103,171, John Welbel (Yucalea) '85 Chavelle, 185,386. ROW 11—Grand Facks, 168,486. Redd) '73 Chavelle, 182,367, Kerin Ter-is, (Yudin Falks, Idaho) '73 Dodge, 103-

280
ROW 13—Rendy Backer (Highland)
of Chavelle, 103.071 Analy Anderson
(La Puerle) 16 Chronile, 103.561
ROW 13—George East San Diese)
of Chavelle, 108.661 Analys Collins
(Row 13—Crey Children (Children (Bacer)
ROW 13—Crey Children (Bacer)
(Row 13—Crey Children (Bacer)
(Row 14—Crey Children (Bacer)
(Row 14—Crey Children (Bacer)
(Row 14—Crey Children (Bacer)
(Row 15—Crey Children (Bacer)
(Row 15—Children (Bacer)
(Row 15

ACM 15—Rick Backer (Histriand)
70 News, 1927-71, Part Mintery (Arisria)
70 News, 1927-71, Part Mintery (Arisria)
70 News, 1927-71, Part Mintery (Arisria)
70 Chevelle, 1937-71, Part Mintery (Fortuna)
70 Mercury, 1938-71, Mills Strombins
100-deal) 55 Chevelle, 1937-71,
1938-71, Part Mintery (Garden Strombins)
Mills 1-46 Chevelle, 1937-71, Part Lewellyn (Garden Grove) 16 Chevelle,
1938-71, Part Mintery 16 Chevelle, 1938-71,
1938-71, Part Mintery 170, Part Mintery 1 188 100.
ROW 18 - Mark Stehl (Chuts Vista)
26. Torlino, 188.001. Gazy - Nayedia
(Riversida) vid Cheerina 188.801.
ROW 19 - San Stanley (San Firrardo) vid Consert (Basilly) Hershell
ACCION 19 - San Stanley (San Firrardo) vid Consert (Basilly) Hershell
ACCION 19 - Great Scheidecker (HighIncit) vid Chrysthi, 198.31, Bobby
Gooderin (Garden Greve) vid Chrysteia,
100.27). ROW 21 Blancy Suitzer (Corona roth): 19 Terina, 108,153) Steve Rootch of Alemins 1 fel Chayeller, 79,464 ROW 22 Ball Van Horrigon (Las pass) 19 Chayeller, 95,477; Richard Calente (La Puerrie) 166 Chayeller,

RIVERSIDE—NASCAR last year, he finished a ational Sportsman cham—creditable 10th and used it as a springboard to the NASCAR: Sportsman championship. He won 14 races in 74 starts and amassed 9,417 points.

Allison blitzes 112 mph

RIVERSIDE - Defending champion Bobby Alli-son set a Riverside International Raceway track record for Grand National stock cars Friday when he won the pole position for the Winston Western 500 Sunday.

The Hueytown, Ala., native toured the 2.62-mile, 8-turn road course at a speed of 112.416 mph, surpassing the three-year-old record of 110.856 mph set by David Pearson. The former record was also broken by Pearson, who qualified No. 2 at 111,360 mph, and Benny Parsons, the defending Daytona 500 champion, at 111.201 mph. Richard Petty blew an

engine on the last lap of morning practice and did not participate in the first round of qualifying. He will attempt to qualify today for one of 10 remaining spots between 9 a.m. and noon, although the de-fending NASCAR driving champion can start no bet-ter than 26th for Sunday's

Friday's qualifiers:

Friday's qualifiers:

1. Bebby Allison. 75 Matador, 112.

11. mph 1. David Pearson. 76 Mercorr, 112.

12. Carl Services 112.

13. Carl Services 112.

13. Carl Services 112.

13. Carl Services 112.

14. Carl Services 112.

15. Carl Services 112.

16. Carl Services 12.

17. Carl Services 12.

18. Carl Services 12.

18. Carl Services 12.

18. Carl Services 12.

19. Carl Services 13.

10. Carl Services 13.

10. Carl Services 13.

10. Ca

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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SUM, MOOSE AND TROBES
Trebor's parties of CP a.m. Summer 1:00 p.m. Moose AND TROBES
Trebor's parties of CP a.m. Summer 1:00 p.m. Mooses 1:00 a.m. Mooses 1:00 p.m. Summer 2:10 p.m. Trebor's state 1:00 a.m. Mooses 1:00 p.m. Loves 1:40 p.m. Summer 2:10 p.m. Trebor's state 1:00 p.m. Loves 1:40 feet at 1:10 p.m. a.m. and 4:40 feet at 1:00 p.m. Loves 1:40 feet at 1:10 p.m. a.m. and 4:40 feet at 1:00 p.m. Loves 1:40 feet at 1:10 p.m. a.m. and 4:40 feet at 1:00 p.m. Loves 1:40 feet at 1:10 p.m. a.m. and 4:40 feet at 1:40 p.m. a.m. and 4:40 p.m. a.m. and 4:40 feet at 1:40 p.m. a.m. and 4:40 p.m. a

Promise of Providence Providence Providence Adeline Providence Adeline Providence Report Providence HENER

SMOG REPORT

THE Air Pollurios, Control District predicts fifth or no smog today in the South Ceast air basin. He health admissions are aspected. Readings are ser million parts of air (spro). California sinchaded are accessed when co

FRIDAY'S SMOG PEAKS

SHIP ARRIVALS

ACTIVE VENNULS IN PORT Committed By Market Racinster America Mere (5e)
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Atlantic Trader (Th)
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Obituaries & Funerals 5 Oblituaries & Funerals Obituaries - Funerals

BAKER, Willie G. Passed away January 15th. Survived by his wife, Viola of Long Beach; daughters, Eva Ross of Long Beach, Robert and Benjamin Ross of Long Beach, Robert and Benjamin O'Sickey; daughter, Agnes Bauer, Funeral Pedro; brothers Tom and Joe Baker, both of Virginia; sisters, Milling Sams, both of West Virginia; also survived by 6 grandchildren; and 8 great grandchildren; and 8 great grandchildren; Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. at Green Hills Memorial Park, Green Hills Mortuary Directors.

BECK, Elvin B. Beloved Milling Stephenson; sister of Gladys Sellgren, Norman Rudd and Donald Rudd. Graveside services 10:30 a.m. Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Funeral service Monday, January 19th, 1976 in Kansas City, Missouri: Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Mortuary. STOLLE, Lena L. Age Passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Herman W. daughter, Nancy G. 2 grandchildren, Visitation at Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypr

Mortuary, 436-6201

CULP, Perry L. Age 58, of Long Beach, passed away January 15th. He is survived by wife, Jessie; daughter, Gayle Richards; mother, Anna Culp; brother, Lesie E. Culp; granddaughters, Christy, Stacy and Jody Richards; son-in-law, Cliff Richards. Chapeiservice and Interment, Monday, 10:30 a.m. Westminster Memoriai Park, Mortuary and Cemetery. Slumber Room visitation from noon Sunday until service time.

KNOWLES, Dorothy C. Age 76. Passed away Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Williams; 3 grandchildren, Mrs. De Anne Manley, Phil Williams and Parks Williams, Jr.; nieces, Mrs. Marain Davey and Mrs. Frances Davies. Service Monday, Davies, Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. at St. Lukes Episcopal Church. Pat-terson & Snively Mortu-ary Directors.

KOTERSKE, John of aramount. Passed Paramount. raramount. Passed away January 15, 1976 age 80. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; sons, William and Bruce Jean Campbell; 3 grand Jean Campbell; 3 grand-children; 1 niece; 2 nephews. Services will be Monday, 11:00 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary di-recting, 633-1164.

MC DONALD, Jewel Allen. Paramount Mortuary, John A. Mies,

McINTOSH, Gene W. Of Long Beach. Survived by wife Jean; daughter, Gerl Holloway; sons, Ken and Bob McInfosh; mother, Eda May Lawrence; 2 sisters; and 6 grandchildren. Services Monday 3:30 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors. 633-1164 trance). Sunny Mortuary Directors.

MILLER, Timothy (Skeeter). Passed away January 9, 1976. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller; grandparents. Private service was held at Valley Center, California, January 13, 1976.

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633-1164.

WILTSHIRE, H. Preston. Beloved husband of Jessie Wiltshire; father of Judith F. Wiltshire; hrother of Margaret F. Cathcart. Private services were held at Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

Park, Mortuary and Cemetery. Slumber Room visitation from noon Sunday until service time.

GARROTT, Jane. Survived by daughter, Jeanne Jackson of Baltimore; 3 grandchildren, sister, Mary Davis of Long Beach; and nephew. Don Davis of San Pedro. Visitation 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Forest Lawn Mortuary. Services are 12:00 noon Monday. Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn-Cypress.

GREGORY, Jeanne E. John A. Mies. Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

KINCHLOE; Harry James: Born 78 years ago in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Survived by wife, Maye of Long Beach; Sons, Boyd Glen of Long Beach, Gene W. Ol Merced and Jack H. of Redwood City, 17 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren. Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Los Angeles National Cemetery. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

KNOWLES, Dorothy C. Age 76. Passed away

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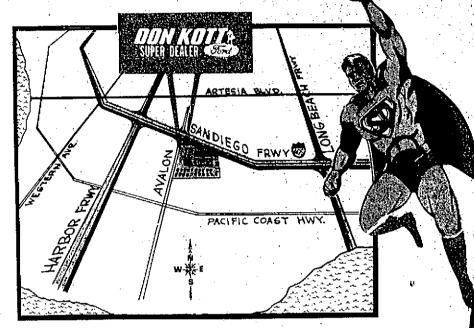
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l & den, lige vd. cov natio. w.w 6 drps, wrought iron decor, \$31,500. Century 21-Blako 925-0451 OPEN Sun. 22014 Verre SBR, wilse yard, Modern kitch, w strins, FHA, VA financins, REX L HODGES 421-172 Y OWNER Nr. South Gate Park. Lee 2 BR, Lee Ba, Billing Rumpus rm, BRQ, Dble par. Lee Lot. 866 FHA B GI BUYERS WELCOME. S Br, den. No money down. \$29.500. Murhearn, 925-9545 VACANT, By Owner, 2 br, fir new 5/50 cash & Take over loan obliga-hons, 421-7201 den, threot, leg for, FHA ac-ised at \$29,500. Close to schools gerc. Bkr 867-4717

CUSTOM Seanish 2 BR \$13,500. DRIVE by 1525 Gerdenia \$16,900 ELLISON Rity 429-5425; 434-6731 FIXER UPPER, tri-level, 7114 | Only \$19,500 Hulbeam 70, 9345 NO DOWN, 3 Br. Lee Fee lot, h Imperial & LB Fray, 214827-9506

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands

OPEN SAT. 2:00 to 4:00

Jos STRACUSE WALK
Sharp redecorated 3 Br & den
rundernized kinchen is bath. Soanish stucco with file roof, near
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BRAND NEW CUSTOM 1 bed
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PRICED BELOW some of the older
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Best price on Harles Island and this one offers a dela-room with firepi & extra bath. COAST EQUITIES 433-7465 5546 E. 2nd St

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Cory neat 1-Br. 2 bath. New Islam
Village Hattro. Custom drapes 4
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Call to see this share 3-BR. Farm.
To baths, Garden filtchent Palic
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OPEN 1:5 140 SIENA
SUBTI SHAPP 2 BOSTO I TATO NO.
HURRY! AL VODA AS-1747
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63 - 59th PLACE
588. 7 story. Compil remod. 6
redec. 433-499 0 433-717
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459 45 BEACH Restry 433-049 PEN 2.5 102 Geneva Walk, 2 houses on 2 lots, 2 BR 2 BA completely carried new kijch, crops, dros. brick parlie, burtain OWC PAULINE SINGER Rites 434-7474 PRIVATE party must sell cute 2 br. 2 ba. home, fireol. 367 Filmt 434 4150 Open to all offers. 2 8ff, Spanish Stucco, Owner, Many Xtras, Nr. fountein, Open Eri, Sat, Sun, 114 Corinthian Wath, 433-4164

Alamitos Heights 1080 NEW EXECUTIVE HOMES

On Havana Ave at Colorado 3 & 4 8 Rs 3 Baths, tamily room, formal school rooms 2 stories, Open 5at, & 5on, 11 & Anylime by gots 5 Py C BUILDERS (213) (33-823) Schroeder (213) (33-823)

NEW ELEGANT HOMES OPEN SAT & SUN
20-20 & 20 FLINT AVE
These houses have been despread
for your living convenience. Jury
70 ba. Most see to appreciate.
Exaceler financing with low down
Henry Kley, Bind Ray 507-860

1085 Artesia 🗗 RENT TIL YOURS, Loe 4br, 2-beth, crps, drages, Incd Yard, FHA-VA ck, \$41,950 MULHEARN Realtors 924-575

Beliflower .

1090 ATTN: BUILDERS Here's an opportunity! 70:238 R-1 fel wold 3-br home, new financing systable or will discount for cash. Room for 6 units. Out of State generalists self, Driv \$17,000. Centiling 31 University 50.

226 OBISPO, OPEN
3-BR, ONICE & HOME ON CITY BY
COLSTS REX HOOGES 49 696 OVELY J & DEN. 174 BATH. I repl. Hew WW. Lige varid. \$77,000 434-7864 Suttle Rity 625-6236 Century 21 Humphries Rity 9431 E. Atondra, Ballinower 867-2707 ONE OF A KIND: 7 br, 1% be xind location. Bermoni Rity 97 4661

Belmont Park 1109 WON'T LAST
This sharp 3 br has lust been listad Durch clean home, nock front,
flowed floori, besul trist through
cov parts. Prime location & all for
only 334,360, No down VA Herma. OPEN Sun 1-L 5289 Appliant Deffishtful 3-br. 1-beth horne. Open beam cellinas, casy freedata, srt-vate partic, rice dack off master suffer. 847-2707

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Cor home one you'd like to own
Call for details a sopoinment
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17th yr at \$222 E Ind Bel Shore

Belmont Shore - 1105 2 STORY SPANISH

2 Large Brs. 2 ba lam rm. (Grept
2 say Brs. 2 pools, fastefully decorated For more lofe call) Breakfay Pro. To make dishee you be come of the come o OPEN SAT & SUN V.

BR 2 BA formal dig min hope blich, fam om w wel bar, freed, Mr.

chools & stonelos, Vill 3758 Mr.

the Ave or call Kay Watton 436-1344

PHONE 434-4433

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SPANISH CUTIE ... OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-4 7 87 Den Remod kitch-bath Gas 17 61 218 Gendora, LB: \$42,500 By owner Principals of the 17131 438-4330 Eve.

CUSTOM HOME 2 Borns, 7 baths fireplace, obtained and this & so, of 2nd St COAST EQUITIES 433-7465

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& UNITS Steps to beach, Kine cond...
OPEN SAT 4, SUN, 189 QUINCY
Immaculate 2-br. A&R BROKERS
439 0961, Jim Cottlins 433 8674 rm Dible gar, Bur Skinner 430-5746 CORONA, 7-br. 1-ba. A&R Broker 179 29st. Sleve Warshauer 439-3989

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of Del Amo, W. of Cherry,
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AKE OVER 514% loans 3-br & den cor lot \$43,500. Mulhearn 725-7543 Belmont Heights 109

Deautiff 1 Year old home I measured by Year old home I measured by Year old home I make a least of the large hard bedge hard by the large hard by t LUXURY FOR LESS!! LUAUNT TON LESS:

Beline custom XXXX II, it bowers

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29 500 Long Beach Refusion

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Bixby Hill

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World of Living in a totally cusprinted A000 so ft Organ Hornel 5
ddrowns, 3 baths, family room
replace, nool, Bourzi & Shole bedrooms, pool, Jacutzo ireprace, rool, Jacutzo purifug green, purifug green, RED CARPET REALTORS 597-241

OPEN 1 TO 4 A331 VERA CREST
Cushom S-BR. 372 beth. Feor. rm.
Din. rm. Green Kirch. Pool A
Jacuszi, View' Cul-de-sac top.
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Charming 2175 so it Beautituity
decor ated, 3 Barm, 2 bertis i room
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Air cond Heavy shale not Lendcated yards with paris & Island

WH. Custom drawering, Delegan,

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Cookers of Chemical Structure and

Chemical JOHNNY HIGHSTONE

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201 OFFICIENTS SR. BKR: SAG

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TEXAS SIZE ROOMS

arson 3 4 5 3 5 5 5 1122 Y OWNER 5 BR 7 BA Lee Form. m. 7185 So H. SPALE Country to Broker, 171-505-544 Country to RESALE 1

51 RESALE, 3 br. 12 bs. ferrity rm. blist: pario, cross. dop: 1 are over existing G1 Loan for \$350, 314-354 LEAN 3 BR, 12 BA, \$41,000, Owner, \$354115.

HURRY!!

out on market, 3 Bedro deled hitchen & ball-ro

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3-BR \$9900 \$901 Dr. \$99 mo. Ower 437 1251 REX HOOGES 435-170

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Jaco LAMA, I BR. 7 bath, Fam rm, Fareel, FA Heat, New YMM & draws Elec, Dr in range, oven & distribution of the Color of the gar, Half-cod, Murt SEC, REX L (4000ESC), 221,829

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er sharp +88, Ar barb, Fam
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South of Wardlow Price stashed on this 4 to & family rice stashed on this 4 to & family loc. Submit terms & make offer 479 Still. Visima Rity. 426 4164

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4 Brs. 3 berto. 21x31 terrily rm. plush carrier, braunith decor.

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Jedroom ranch style home, selclous siving room, handsome, wo
paneting, ww. carpeting throot
family kitchen, caramic file coater loop, network wood, sabript-

ter Ros. natural wood cabingtissensirate utility more, shading steas;
doors to lenced yard, operatined 2
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Allow with warrest & color, Cursh orsevery, decorative brick, 5g allowson muchosed pation with BMI (oreat party & upme foom). Manier bactoon has a large master batt. Oloring room, butli-link, real wood cabinets. Lovely Outfor design highlights, 50,000. BKR, call 80,047?

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Latewood Manner 3 br 3 ba home.
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Super share Townhouse with oproded crosts, drus, sell cleaning oven, air cond, qui 1892, covered pulls, E-2 elec gar noor opener. A beauty! COAST EQUITIES Century 21 Gentry Rity 133-1465 5546 E. 2nd SI NR. ST. MATTHEWS like fam. home over 7000 se fr. in home family ims. sil bolist rept. : 924-4421 CALIFORNIA BEAUTY DUBAY REALTY 434-1702 \$25,950 BUYS 2 homes Take every low west death CARE WEBER REALTY 597-3315

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I WOULD LIKE Fo sett you this 2 bdrm. ? Condo on 1 level & close to try Try FMA or G1 at \$27,950 LISTER REALTY 865-9212 (7)4) 826-2770 ALMOST NEW

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MOVE in homorrow, Very clean a
br. I bath, soe yard with oble de
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LOTS OF SPACE t br. 1% ba, den with fireof ous room, nice cor lot. See ompare! NEYLAN REALTY OPEN Sun. 8630 Cavel 2 BR. I larvily size den w-fired Access to be back yard. Clean, 8 Sharp Even 866-2857 REX L MODGES 421-1722

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Sportless 2 BR So, of 4th Spotiess 2 BR So. of 4Th
Cheery Sirc. pook, sendory, for
It 1998 by march shops, boundary, for
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Good facilities Names, same shop
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drapes through Access to rend for
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3 BR (annly rm. 15 Mary sank
5 BR (annly rm. 15 Mary sank)
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